

HOUSE-BY-HOUSE SEARCH SUCCESSFUL

# Ulster Weapons Caches Seized

## Battered Belfast Ghetto 'Conquered Territory'

By PATRICK MASSEY

BELFAST (Reuters) — The Roman Catholic ghettos of Belfast looked like a conquered territory under military occupation today.

No one but soldiers could be seen on the shattered streets which Friday night became a battleground in one of the worst struggles ever seen in Northern Ireland.

The curfew that was clamped at the start of the

conflict remained in full force. As morning broke helicopters flew low over the area warning that anyone stepping out of his house would be arrested.

A few heads peered fearfully around doorways but no body ventured out. There was no sign of the fury which inspired rioters to hurl themselves at the army with bombs, bullets, bottles and rocks.

The embattled area is a seedy maze of back streets running south of the Falls Road — well known as a stronghold of Belfast Catholics.

### POLICED LIGHTLY

It was an area which for nearly a year had been policed only perfunctorily by the army. Policemen did not dare go in without military escort. What law and order prevailed was largely enforced by vigilante bodies calling themselves citizens defence committees.

At barricades on the boundaries of the curfew area, sullen knots of Catholics gathered from neighboring districts and glared at the troops. The army kept its men ready in tight riot formation.

Inside the curfew area armored cars rumbled through the narrow streets over a litter of ejected shell cases, broken glass and empty riot gas containers. The worst of the rubble had been cleared by army engineers early in the morning.

At noon, milkcarts and supplies of other essential goods were allowed inside the barricades to make deliveries. There was no question of women going out shopping. Even if troops had let them out of their houses, all the stores were locked tight.

Craters in the road showed where home-made bombs had exploded in the battle. Soldiers lounged warily on corners where I had crouched while bullets flew out of side streets. Shattered windows and crippled walls showed where the bullets had struck.

### SLEEP ON PAVEMENT

Some exhausted troops slept on blankets stretched out on the pavement, others slept in wrecked buses that had been used as barricades.

But mostly the soldiers stayed on the alert, patrolling with rifles at the ready or peering watchfully from the turrets of armored cars.

All intruders into the area were met with levelled rifles and a demand for credentials. A few blocks away from the curfew area crowds bustled as usual around the shops of the city centre.



**BEWILDERED LITTLE BOY**, his world shaken by gunfire and rioting in strife-torn Belfast, watches from behind the cold reality of a barbed wire barricade as British soldier

stands guard today near where the army and dissident Irish Catholic fought a house-to-house battle Friday night. A curfew is in effect. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Five Rioters Die In Bitter Clash

Times News Services

BELFAST — Wary British soldiers began house-to-house search of this Northern Ireland city's Catholic enclave today, confiscating illegal arms and explosives after a night of bloody fighting which left five rioters dead, including two snipers shot by army marksmen.

Block by block, they forced 1,500 residents out of their homes and into nearby schools in a search that uncovered 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 45 pistols, 38 rifles, two sub-machine guns, 13 shotguns, eight grenades, 46 pounds of high explosives and 100 firebombs.

More than 80 persons were injured, and 207 civilians were jailed after one of the worst nights of violence so far in Ulster's capital.

The mile-square Lower Falls district, an enclave of Roman Catholics where rioters fought patrols with grenades, bombs and guns, was under curfew and the debris-littered streets were deserted in places.

### HUNT RIOT LEADERS

Scotland Yard detectives, rushed from London, hunted for suspected riot leaders and gun smugglers. The joint security committee of government, police and army chiefs called an emergency meeting over the crisis.

About 10,000 people live in the Lower Falls district — a centre of republicanism.

The army relaxed the curfew in the district for one hour this afternoon to allow delivery of food supplies.

Housewives will be allowed out on the street again to shop tonight.

From inside the cutoff area Paddy Devlin, nationalist member of the Ulster Parliament, who represents the district, said the Catholics were counting on the troops to protect them.

"They dread now that, if the military pull out, extreme Protestants will attack them because of the large amount of arms which were found," he said. "The people had the arms to protect themselves from attacks by Protestants."

### FEAR FULL WAR

Many observers believed the fighting could no longer be considered communal rioting between Roman Catholics and Protestants, but had become open war between Britain and Irish republicans. The night-long violence started when army raiders hit an arms cache in a Roman Catholic stronghold. Protesting Roman Catholic crowds swelled into rock-and-bottle-throwing mobs, and the melee turned into a full-scale battle between civilians firing automatic weapons and some 2,000 British soldiers.

No Irish Protestants were believed involved in the fighting. Continued on Page 2

## THOUSANDS SALUTE JULY 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham opened day-long "Honor America" festivities today with a warning that "the American dream could be turned into a nightmare" unless the nation ends its divisions.

U.S. park police estimated 25,000 to 30,000 persons, including a few hundred dissenting hippies, filled the area in front of the Lincoln Memorial for the Fourth of July patriotic-religious ceremony. (See earlier story on Page 2.)

## More Mail Strikes Expected

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto postal workers are going to "step up the action" and stage one-day walkouts affecting some parts of the city every day, a union spokesman warned today.

Robert McGarry, director of the Council of Postal Unions, said the only way the council can get anywhere in its negotiations with the federal government is to increase the disruptions in postal service so that more people will complain.

Friday major centres in the Atlantic provinces, in parts of Quebec and in British Columbia were affected by mail strikes. Areas in B.C. where postmen returned to work today after striking Friday are Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake and Kamloops.

### NDP Voting

REGINA — Voting began this afternoon to choose a successor to Woodrow Lloyd as leader of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party.

Candidates are Allan Blakeney, Roy Romanow, George Taylor and Don Mitchell.

## SON WAS SORE WHEN DAD FOUND OUT

The potted plant turned up in a Victoria area in father's greenhouse out of nowhere.

Unsuspecting father was puzzled but decided to give it the loving care he lavished on his other greenery.

Let nature take its course, he thought. Eventually we'll find out what it is.

It didn't take that long.

Father attended a lecture on drugs presented by an RCMP officer in Colwood. Holy humus! That strange plant was called Cannabis, better known as marijuana.

Somewhere there's a teen-aged lad who limps a little from a tender derriere.

And in the greenhouse the pot which held the pot is empty.

## De Wolf Renews Conflict Charges

John de Wolf, British Columbia Conservative leader, said Friday he knows of two cases of conflict of interest involving B.C. cabinet ministers. He refused to name them or give details.

De Wolf said in a prepared statement that "there is beginning to develop enough evidence of actual cases of wrongdoing to run a buzz saw" through the Social Credit government, or collapse it.

He said other charges involve "speculation in lands as a result of inside knowledge of government policy," not necessarily involving staff of the lands department. "Again, he would not give details."

The Tory leader repeated his demand for a confidential meeting with Premier W. A. C. Bennett to give the premier details.

De Wolf has already asked if there was possible conflict of interest in financial dealings of William Murray, speaker of the legislature, and David Borthwick, deputy lands minister. Both have denied any conflict of interest.

The Conservative leader, in addition to giving his statement to reporters, delivered a letter to the office of Lands Minister Ray Williston, seeking a meeting with him and Borthwick. Williston was absent.



**WEARING MASKS** to protect themselves against the air pollution of Hamilton, Ont., are visitors from Vancouver. Mrs. Eileen Abrams and her son Adam, 6. Mrs. Abrams said the Hamilton air made her throat sore and her eyes water. Masks startled some passers-by. (CP Wirephoto)

## B.C. Labor Picture Bleak As More Talks Collapse

Times News Services

The complete shutdown of industry in British Columbia as a result of labor disputes looms nearer today, as two sets of negotiations collapsed Friday and a third began breaking down.

Provincially-appointed mediator Clive McKee, at the end of his term of involvement in talks between the forest industry and forest workers of the International Woodworkers of America, withdrew saying he saw little progress made.

### STRIKE FAVORED

The IWA is at present taking strike votes and union officials say the results are over 90 per cent in favor of a walkout.

Provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has called a meeting Monday with the IWA negotiating committee and IWA Regional President Jack Moore has said no strike will be called for at least a week.

The dispute involves 28,000 forest workers and 116 companies.

Locked-out hotel workers on the lower mainland went against their union negotiators, Friday, rejecting a recommended settlement offer.

The negotiators had worked out a tentative 55-cent hourly increase in two years. Union

members have asked for a \$1 increase.

About 600 employees are locked out of 39 hotels.

In Trail a United Steelworkers of America officer says talks have broken off with Cominco and the union is

to report Monday to its membership throughout the province.

Bob Keiver, president of Local 480, said Cominco rejected demands for a substantial wage increase and Continued on Page 2



Trouble with th' Irish, th' causes o' th' fightin' git lost in th' fight.

It's a poor summer when y' can't see th' woods fer th' pickets.

Now thet th' tourists are here—it's time t' go.

## • FRANCE 'PROVES' BOMB CLEAN •

## A Swim in H-Bomb Lagoon

PAPEETE, Tahiti (Reuters)

French Defence Minister Michel Debre went swimming today in a South Pacific lagoon over which France exploded a hydrogen bomb the previous day.

The minister, other members of his party and some journalists were seeking to prove that no contamination was caused by the test Friday.

The successful detonation of the bomb above a desolate coral strip in the South Pacific is expected to enable France to make up some of the delays in

its lagging nuclear military program.

The bomb had a strength of more than one megaton—1,000,000 tons of TNT, or 50 times as powerful as the Hiroshima atom bomb.

But it was much smaller than the 2.6-megaton thermonuclear device exploded in August, 1968, in a previous French test.

Debre said he was satisfied with the explosion—the fifth blast in the current test series.

He watched from the French cruiser Grasse as the bomb, suspended from a balloon, exploded in a clear sky, sending

up a mushroom cloud through the South Pacific lagoon.

Eight observers remained closer to the scene—in a concrete blockhouse code-named Anemone about six miles from the exact spot of the explosion.

The blast was part of a steady French attempt to build up an independent nuclear force. France is trying to develop a hydrogen warhead which can be delivered by a missile.

The Associated Press said Debre indicated that France's nuclear submarines will be armed with thermonuclear weapons by the end of 1975 or the beginning of 1976.

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## IRELAND

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ing near the city centre. Other parts of the country were quiet.

As the army moved forward under a hail of rocks, bottles, homemade bombs and gasoline bombs, a helicopter hovered overhead and warned through a bullhorn that gunmen and bombers were liable to be shot.

The thump of heavy explosions sounded through crackling gunfire, the shattering of bottles and the clang of gas grenades.

A bomb blew out the front offices of the Belfast News Letter newspaper, injuring three of the staff and a passerby. Another damaged St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, and a third exploded behind a gasoline station in a Protestant area.

### CIVILIANS CLEANED

British soldiers stood grim-faced at their posts as women and children were evacuated from the 50 streets around the Falls Road battleground. Then the troops moved in firing at rooftop snipers.

"We are being pinned down and moving from door to door under fairly constant fire," an army spokesman said. "The troops are returning the fire where appropriate. They are being shot at from all directions and the shooting appears widespread."

"This is sheer, utter, bloody hooliganism," sobbed a woman at one of the army barriers enclosing the battleground. "It's anarchy run riot."

With the coming of daylight, more than 2,000 soldiers, backed by armoured cars, were picking their way through the Falls Road area from house to house, shooting at snipers. The five-square-mile crucible was under an indefinite curfew, clamped down at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

### SAYS TIME COME

"Don't underestimate this situation," said a Northern Ireland government source. "This is the crackdown—the crunch has come for the troublemakers."

Eleven persons have been killed in the current crisis. Six were killed last weekend in battling between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The violence started with Roman Catholic demonstrations in opposition to the jailing of Bernadette Devlin, a 23-year-old member of the British Parliament who is an outspoken advocate of civil rights for Northern Ireland's Catholic minority. Miss Devlin was sentenced to six months in prison for leading anti-Protestant riots in Northern Ireland last summer.

## LABOR

Continued from Page 1  
improvements in pensions and fringe benefits.

In the construction industry lockout, now almost three months old, the Carpenters Union was meeting today with a mediation officer in another bid to reach a settlement. The union is one of 10 locked out or on strike in a dispute which has tied up \$200-million worth of construction in B.C. Murray Drew, president of IWA local 1-118, Victoria, has charged recent full-page newspaper advertisements by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. are an attempt to intimidate the IWA.

And he said the tone of the ads suggests, to him, the forest industries "are trying to work tax concessions from the provincial and federal governments by claiming how broke they are."

Drew said a FIR spokesman told him the IWA would not be locked-out.

"And you can take that for whatever you think it's worth," Drew said.

He said as long as the forest industries continue to wage an advertising campaign in the press he would doubt the sincerity of any intention to reach a negotiated settlement.

## THE WEATHER

Victoria is in for more bikini weather.

After a high of 82, the temperature was expected to hit 78 today.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects the weather to remain sunny and warm, but possibly a little cooler than it has been.

The predicted overnight low is 55 with a high of 73 Sunday.

Fresh winds are expected Sunday, with westerlies reaching 15 to 20 m.p.h. in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Details on Page 25.

## Gay Prince Dazzles Matrons, Maidens

OTTAWA (CP) — The lack of glass slippers notwithstanding, Prince Charles was a smash at the ball Friday night.

The 21-year-old prince danced until 12:30 a.m. following a dinner at Government House, leaving matrons and maidens bedazzled in his wake.

It was a follow-up to a Government House garden party earlier in the day, where Senator Josie Quart showed up to meet the prince for the second time.

"You were so sweet this morning, I wanted to meet you again," said she.

His charm continued into the evening when festivities moved to the ballroom.

There he danced mostly with Jocelyne Rouleau—blonde, 21, pretty, and the niece of Prime Minister Trudeau.

He also danced with Julie Maloney, 19, Miss Canada for 1969, whose earlier partner—the afore-mentioned Mr. Trudeau—came on dashing in a linen suit, white bucks and an Apache scarf.

### FIRST DAY SMOOTH

Between the garden party, which attracted 400 guests, and the dinner-dance, where there were 78, most of them young, the prince carried off his first full day in Canada with real social success.

## Campbell River Names Islands

The Campbell River Chamber of Commerce has launched a campaign to dub the group of islands in the upper part of the Gulf of Georgia the Discovery Islands.

"Discovery Islands," a tribute to Capt. Vancouver's visit to the area in 1792, was selected by the Chamber as a name that would stay with tourists and residents as the name of the Gulf Islands does in the south.

To push the idea the Campbell River Chamber declared two days of this year's third annual summer festival, Discovery Days, and persuaded local merchants to back the sea explorer theme with early costumes and nautical decorations.

## Youth Choir To Perform

The South Edmonton Youth Choir will perform in the youth room of First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The choir is made up of young people from Knox United and Holy Trinity Anglican church in Edmonton which amalgamated evening services five years ago.

They sing modern songs with guitar, accordion, and piano accompaniment, but they also sing classical selections in harmony unaccompanied.

There is no admission fee, but donations for youth work in downtown Victoria will be accepted.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Next week's schedule for the Esquimalt Silver Threads Service is: Monday at 1:30 p.m. bowlers drop-ins; Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., drop-ins and bridge; Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., drop-ins and whist; Thursday at 1:30 drop-ins, salad demonstration and exchange of recipes; and Friday at 1:30 p.m. drop-ins.

Coming events at the Saanich Silver Threads Centre, 286 Hampton Road, are: Monday at 10 a.m., condominium housing meeting, and 1:30 p.m., cards; Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., oil painting class, and 1:30 p.m. progressive whist; Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., social afternoon; Thursday at 2 p.m., chess club; and Friday at 1:30 p.m., jacks. There will be drop-ins in the mornings and afternoons, and tea at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for the Saanich branch picnic, July 16.

The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular noon meeting in the Empress Hotel Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Dr. E. A. Allen on Respiratory Pollution.

The main branch of the Silver Threads Service still has a few tickets left for the annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park to be held on Thursday.

Tickets are also on sale for the following trips: Sooke, on July 16; Port Angeles-Hurricane Ridge on July 23; Harrison Hot Springs on July 30 and Fort Rodd Hill Aug. 6.

Tickets for a seven-day tour to Johnston Canyon, from Aug. 26 to Sept. 1, are available as well at Number Four, Centennial Square.

## 112 DIE IN CRASH OF BRITISH JET

BARCELONA, Spain (CP) — The wreckage of a British jetliner carrying vacationers to Spain was found on a mountainside today 35 miles north of Barcelona. Search teams sent word there were no survivors among the 112 persons on board.

They included 105 passengers and a crew of seven. They were on their way to Spain from Manchester, England.

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(B) Jacquard Crimp Knit Dress—No sleeves. Jewel neck. Scalloped trim. Cloth covered buttons. Zippered back. Yellow, green, mint and coral. Sizes 7 to 13.

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(C) Cool dress, sleeveless style in 100% Fortrel—Button front trim, 2 pockets and zipper back. Aqua, banana or mint. Sizes 10 to 20. Each

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(D) Crimpknit dress with pull through belt—Sleeveless style in 100% fortrel; pointed collar and zipper back. White, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

## Why, Hello, Satchmo! And Happy Birthday!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz greets by the dozens and a capacity crowd of 6,700 fans tossed a 3½-hour day-early 70th birthday party for Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong Friday night.

They even let him do his thing in the last 10 minutes—after he climbed a 70-step ramp to cut the first piece of a seven-tier, 12-foot-high birthday cake and the crowd sang Happy Birthday.

Satchmo, resplendent in blue suit, blue shirt and blue tie, was given the microphone 15 minutes before midnight by the master of ceremonies, songwriter Hogie Carmichael, with instructions to "do anything you want to."

In the familiar gravel voice he belted out When It's Sleepy Time Down South and followed with Blueberry Hill. Then it was Hello Dolly, with the entire Shrine Auditorium crowd as a hand-clapping, standing-ovation chorus.

And, as Tyree Glenn's trombone faded softly into one more run of Hello Dolly, the one-time kid from the Negro tenements of New Orleans dance-stepped his way off the stage, teeth flashing in a radiant smile.

See also P. 6

It was called a Musical Chronology in the Career of Louis Armstrong. President Nixon sent best wishes. The City of Los Angeles presented a scroll which described Satchmo as the foremost contributor in the history of jazz. A representative of New Orleans told of plans to erect a statue of him in the French Quarter there.

Five bands of jazz greats recreated music of the various Armstrong periods, from

the riverboat band days to the present. Ed Garland, who played bass with King Oliver in 1916, played bass in the riverboat band for Louis's birthday. Andrew Blankney, who blew his trumpet with King Oliver in 1925, helped in recreating the Creole Jazz Band's music of the early 1920s when Oliver gave Armstrong his first big-time opportunity.

Sarah Vaughan sang three numbers. Carmichael sang a couple. There were clarinet players such as Joe Darensbourg, Bob McCracken and Matty Matlock; bass men Red Callender and Ray Brown; Sammy Lee and Max Murray on saxophone; John Ewing and Glenn on Trombone, and Clark Terry and Doc Evans on trumpet; Joe Bushkin at the piano, to mention just a few. Claude Luter and Joe Marsala, two Frenchmen, flew in from Paris to lend their clarinets to a rousing Back Home in Indiana.



# Garage Sites Not Popular With Oak Bay

Oak Bay council has served notice it looks with a jaundiced eye on developers who hope to open service stations in the municipality.

## TECHNOLOGY 'THREAT TO SEAS'

SAN ANTON, Malta (CP) — Technology has overtaken the laws of the sea and most of the 250 delegates attending a Peace on the Oceans conference here agree that without such laws the world's oceans are in danger.

The reality of the danger was about the only point delegates to the weeklong conference, which concluded Friday, did conclusively agree on.

## Aviation History Collected

By ROBIN BURGESS

Canadian aviation history, like old soldiers, can never die but it's in imminent danger of fading away unless something is done to preserve it.

That's the thinking of a group of concerned ex-fliers and Canadian air cadets who have decided to do something about it.

Their solution is to construct a centre called the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and the R.C.A.F. Memorial in Trenton, Ont.

The main problem facing the co-ordinators of the project right now is to raise enough money from private donors, said Alex Jardine, B.C. co-ordinator in charge of raising funds from RCAF personnel.

The response to the project in Victoria has been "frankly, not good," said Jardine.

"Canadians are just not aware of our aviation history," he said.

He added that unless they become aware soon the details of our development in the field of aviation and the exploits of Canadian aviators will be lost.

Jardine described the proposed hall as an information centre as well as a memorial hall to commemorate Canadian fliers who have been killed.

With computers and other visual, aural, and written aids visitors will be able to receive information on what Canada did in the past in regards to aviation and what the nation is planning in the future, he said.

Events such as Capt. R. D. Pattison's record-breaking flight across Canada on Wednesday will be recorded for posterity, said Jardine.

A \$3,000,000 project, the building will include, the memorial hall, the Hall of Canadian Aviation History, a chapel, a special activities area and an administration area.

The Department of National Defence has agreed to provide care and maintenance of the site and building but the money for its construction must be raised entirely by voluntary contributions.

Jardine said the cornerstone of the building was laid on the Battle of Britain Day, last September, and the aim of the committee is to have the entire centre completed by September, 1972.

Those interested in contributing can phone H. A. Wallace at 385-4421, the chairman of the civilian committee for Vancouver Island, or Jardine at 383-7614.

In recent decisions three chunks of property zoned garage have been rezoned for other uses.

In each case aldermen apparently moved against the possibility of a service station being opened or reopened.

Mayor Francis Elford explained the decisions in an interview earlier this week.

"Oak Bay council has decided property still zoned for garages is adequate for the needs of our population."

### POTENTIAL SITES

Locations where garage property came up for rezoning were 2675 Windsor, 2590 Cadboro Bay and a lot at the corner of Oak Bay and Mitchell.

The mayor said even though property in the last instance had never been used for a service station there was concern about the possibility of one being opened there.

"It was zoned garage, and long as this was so there was always the chance some oil company would go in there and say 'There's a good location for a service station.'"

So the property was rezoned commercial.

### OWNERS OBJECT

Last week council rezoned the Windsor Road property to retail over the pleas of lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, QC, who represented the owner, Texaco Canada Ltd.

McKenzie said rezoning would devalue the property from \$7 to \$3 a square foot.

The third instance of rezoning illustrates the kind of bitterness council's action can cause.

Property on the southwest corner of Estevan and Cadboro Bay was used for a service station (Uplands Garage) from 1929 until last year. The operator, Albert Copeland, decided to close the business, and Shell Canada Ltd., which had leased the outlet, removed the gas pumps.

### PROPERTY LISTED

The owner, Copeland's mother, Mrs. Catherine Copeland, put the property up for sale, and earlier this year received an offer of \$55,000 from a developer who wanted to reopen the service station and add a car-wash, coffee shop and coffee garden.

However, in April the property was rezoned from garage to single family dwelling despite opposition from Mrs. Copeland's real estate agent, Cliff Stretch of J. H. Whitmore and Co.

Stretch says the decision devalued the property from \$55,000 to around \$10,000, thus depriving Mrs. Copeland of a considerable amount of money.

"I just want the public to know what they're up against when dealing with Oak Bay council," he said last week.

### NOT DESIRABLE

Mayor Elford said the proposed development was "not what we consider desirable for this particular area."

"By zoning this as single family dwelling we could have control over the use of the property," she said.

Mrs. Copeland can still sell for a price comparable to the offer she received prior to rezoning, Mayor Elford said.

If someone proposes a development which the council considers appropriate for the area, the council will zone the property for the appropriate commercial use.

## Citizenship Hearing Set

Thirty-five new Canadians will receive certificates of citizenship at a swearing-in ceremony Wednesday.

Judge Norman Creek, president of the B.C. Citizenship Court in Vancouver, will preside at the ceremony at Victoria Citizenship Court, 816 Government at 2 p.m.

Following the swearing-in the citizenship council will hold a coffee party for candidates.



PRETTY SWISS MISS gets Atlantic dunking as Miss Universe candidates frolic on Miami beach. Diane Roth of Switzerland gets heave-ho from (left

to right) Vibeke Steinger of Norway, France's Francoise Behot Durand, Willie Hollmann of Denmark and Yvonne Ormes of England.

# HUNGER STRIKE FATAL FOR JAILED CANADIAN

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — A Canadian youth convicted of illegal entry into the United States died Friday after an 18-day hunger strike in jail.

Sheriff Bernie Reynolds said the youth, Robert Guest, 22, of London, Ont., apparently stopped eating about June 15 but it was not noticed until this week.

Guest was arrested June 12 in Blaine, Wash., convicted, and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was being held in the Whatcom County jail, for federal marshals.

Undersheriff Lou Basaillon said he tried unsuccessfully to get U.S. marshals to remove Guest this week, and then spent 24 hours calling local doctors to get help. A doctor finally arrived at the jail late Thursday and had Guest sent to St. Luke's Hospital, where he died at 3 a.m. Friday.

Attendants said Guest apparently died of dehydration and starvation. An autopsy was ordered.

The boy's father, C. G. Guest, said he knew nothing about how his son died. The elder Guest was at his London, Ont., home.

# Greybeard Leaps Into Lead In Difficult Hawaii Race

Greybeard, the fastest of the 23 boats in the race, took advantage of improved winds Friday to move into the lead in the third Victoria to Maui international yacht race.

At Friday's position, check, Lol Killam of Vancouver had his 73-foot ketch 35 miles ahead of Celeste, G. W. Scrimshaw's 58-foot yawl from Vancouver, and Six Pack, L. C. Hendrick's 50 foot sloop from Portland, Ore.

Celeste was barely ahead of Six Pack as the big, fast Division I boats moved well in winds that blew 15 to 20 knots. Sabrina, F. R. Anderson's 40-foot yawl from Eugene, Ore., lay fourth.

Defending champion Bill Killam of Vancouver, Lol's Brother, moved Porpoise III, a 47-foot sloop, up from 21st place to seventh and sent this radio message:

"The sky and the water are blue, blue. It's one of the most beautiful evenings I've ever seen. The sailing is magnificent."

### NO REPORT

One boat, the Rassalague of Santa Cruz, Calif., did not report because of radio failure. She lay eighth at Thursday's check in the 2,300-mile race, which started from Victoria Wednesday.

The Canadian forgoes ketch Oriole, at 91 feet the biggest, was 22nd on the list, some 200 miles behind Graybeard. The Oriole shows her best form in much heavier winds.

Thursday's leader, Aukele, Max Agather's 43-foot yawl from Seattle, was sixth. Lucy Alice of Seattle, second Thursday, dropped back to 20th.

Shore watchers speculated from the charts that Graybeard is going to head straight for Hawaii — risking low winds or even a calm in a high pressure centre but

### Stand Changes

REGINA (CP) — The New Democratic Party of Saskatchewan reversed its traditional stand Friday, on free tuition for university students and passed a motion at its annual convention favoring bursaries for needy persons.

keeping distance to a minimum.

It was a little early to tell for either boat, but Six Pack appeared to be ready to take the same gamble. Celeste appeared to be heading a little more to the south, hoping for better wind to overcome added distance.

The boats were spread 15 to 240 miles off the Washington coast, off the area between Grays Harbor and Cape Flattery. The high pressure system was stationary about 1,200 miles off California.

Porpoise III had an elapsed time in the last race of 15 days, 16 hours and 55 minutes. The race is on a handicap basis.

At Friday's check, this was the order: Thursday's position bracketed.

1. Graybeard, Vancouver (4); 2. Celeste, Vancouver (7); 3. Six Pack, Portland (11); 4. Sabrina, Eugene, Ore. (3); 5. Satin Doll, Seattle (18); 6. Aukele, Seattle (1); 7. Porpoise III, Vancouver (21); 8. Hasty, Portland (9); 9.

- Whales Tail, Seattle (19); 10. Eha Makani, Eugene (12); 11. Long Gone II, Vancouver (6); 12. Scotch Mist, Portland (5); 13. Drummer Boy, Vancouver (10); 14. Cubara, Victoria (13); 15. Gabrielle II, Victoria (14); 16. Mutineer III, West Vancouver (16); 17. Potlatch II, Victoria (20); 18. African Star, Seattle (17); 19. Hi Yu, Seattle (22); 20. Lucy Alice, Seattle (21); 21. Puffin II, Vancouver (15); 22. Oriole, Victoria (23). Unreported — Rassalague, Santa Cruz, (8).

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# B.C. Teachers Going Abroad

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian International Development Agency's program of supplying teachers for classrooms in underdeveloped countries around the world is growing with a big assist from British Columbia teachers.

The province is supplying 21, or 15 per cent, of the 156 English-speaking teachers coming here this weekend for a two-week orientation course to help them cope with life and conditions they and their families will meet in the Caribbean, Africa and Asia for the next two years.

Last year there were 123 English-speaking teachers sent overseas under the program.

Among this year's group, there are 10 from the Vancouver area and three from the Victoria area. They and their destinations are:

- Zambia — Victoria's Adult Education Director John Delisle; Kenya — Victoria principal P. A. Lindgren, 2761 Murray Drive; Jamaica — Industrial Arts teacher A. B. Simmons, 841 Jubilee St., Duncan.
- From Vancouver City: St. Vincent — Vocational High School supervisor Charles Biddle, 716 East 60th Ave.; Nigeria — English teacher trainer Anne Gertzen, 1531 Davie St.; Malaysia — electronics instructor James McFegan, 3593 East 46th Ave.; Tanzania — art and literature teacher Miss L. Munz 1628 East 20th St.
- From North Vancouver: Ma-

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4 Seater Chesterfield and Chair, red, blue, green	219.95	199.95
4 Seater Chesterfield and Chair, nylon, rose, blue brown	329.95	259.95
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Love Seat, traditional heavy brocade	279.95	219.95
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Beautiful flat nylon brocade	419.95	329.95
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Dinette Table and 6 Chairs, bronzetone 36x72		104.95
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## Global Contacts Essential

FEW CANADIANS HAVE A better perspective of the needs and the potential of this country than former Prime Minister Lester Pearson. He struck right to the core of our national problem this week when he told a London audience that Canada must resist any temptation to withdraw into a national or even a continental shell. That advice recognizes both the possibilities of Canada for the future, and also the grave danger that is part of our close association with the giant United States.

Mr. Pearson rightly sees that by turning in upon ourselves we would fall ever more closely into the economic, social and eventually political orbit of the United States. But also, by confining our foreign associations almost entirely to this continent, we would remain the minor member of an unequal partnership, and inevitably would find ourselves tied more and more to United States policy in almost every field.

Canada's future, not only in trade but in other respects, lies in a wider development of the world-citizenship of our nation. We should seek customers and products all over the world; we should enter into associations that will broaden our global contacts, diversify our social, cultural, economic, political and other interests abroad, and thereby reduce our dependence on the trade and financing of the friendly colossus to the south.

In union there is strength, internally. But for Canada there is

strength also in the wide variety of our contacts with the rest of the world. Only in this way can we balance the factors resulting from our geographical position.

Mr. Pearson urged his audience of Canadians abroad to encourage a stronger concern for Europe, to support the North Atlantic alliance and the United Nations. He might have added that we should foster Commonwealth ties, promote our relationships with the rising Asian powers, seek markets and friends in Latin America, be an active member of the world community.

Part of the price to be paid for such a Canadian policy will be that we must carry our weight in international affairs. We should see to our share of foreign aid to underdeveloped lands, we should support the peace-keeping activities of the United Nations, we should share our educational facilities, we should consciously reach out to all nations of good will.

Few countries more vitally need such diversification; few countries are in a better position to undertake such a policy. But it must be pursued actively. We cannot loiter in the shade of our neighbor, friendly as it may be; we cannot keep all our diplomatic eggs in the North American basket at the expense of our evolution as a sovereign nation. And these are the years of decision: the world, and particularly the United States, will not wait while we dally over deciding whether we want a sovereign future or not.

## Oil Tankers Off B.C.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS quotes J. K. Jamieson, of New York, board chairman of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), to the effect that it is "just a question of time" until permits are granted for an 800-mile pipeline from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields to the year-round port of Valdez in southern Alaska. From there, according to report, the oil would go by tanker to refineries on the west coast of the United States and into western U.S. markets.

This may be the eventual development, making shipment by such trans-Arctic tankers as the Manhattan unnecessary and conceivably shelving any prospect of a pipeline through Canadian territory. But if such is the case, trans-shipment becomes an immediate concern of British Columbia. The tankers will have to move

southward off the province's coastline. How far out and under what safety provisions constitute issues of concern to this country.

The relatively recent events of Chedabucto Bay, where the breakup of a faultily equipped tanker caused oil damage still to be finally assessed, brought home sharply to Canadians the hazards that can exist through this method of moving crude oil.

The prospect of a continuing large-scale movement of crude oil carriers off our west coast gives point and urgency to recent moves by Ottawa to extend Canadian authority seaward as a means of imposing safety measures on such traffic. No country with a sea coast can afford today to remain in the role of a helpless victim of any ecological tragedy that may befall it.

## Encouraging Attitude

TWO BRIEF STATEMENTS BY members of Mr. Nixon's new presidential commission to investigate campus unrest carry some measure of hope for beneficial results from its eventual findings. One comes from Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., the highest-ranking Negro in United States military history and currently director of public safety in Cleveland. He thinks the commission "can put out courses of action to improve the situation on campuses; other studies have only studied the sociology of the thing."

Mr. Revis O. Orbieque, a New Orleans lawyer and another of the four blacks on the commission, feels

the commission's recommendations must include "some assurance to young people that they can work within the system and are encouraged to work for 'system changes' like the 18-year-old vote at the state level."

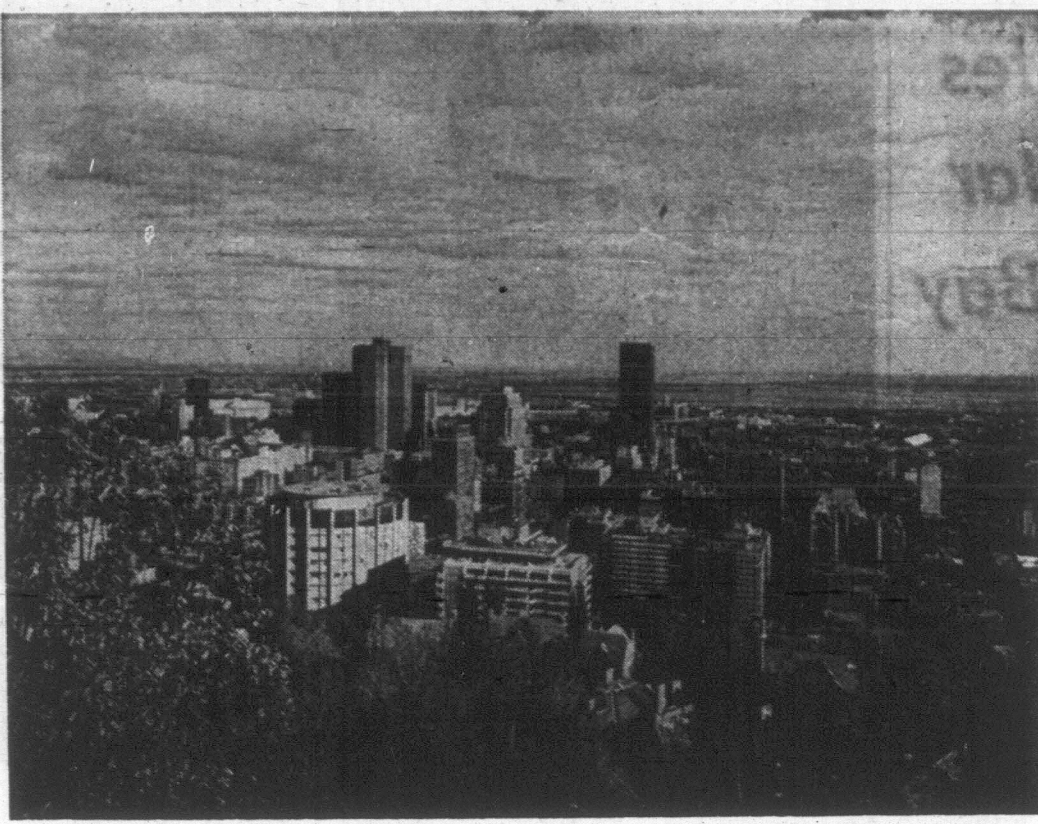
Such attitudes imply an inclination to go beyond a mere analysis of campus disorder and to chart programs that could give constructive meaning to some of the unrest which too frequently has resulted only in physical violence and destruction. The objectives are encouraging — if time, circumstances and funds permit an effective approach toward their realization.

## A Victory for Decency

WIDESPREAD PUBLIC INDIGNATION and protest against the proposed shipment of a large stock of deadly nerve gas from Okinawa to this continent has apparently induced the U.S. Senate to cancel the movement and order the stuff destroyed. If carried out, this order will remove the danger which the trans-shipment threatened to populations on both sides of the 49th parallel, and it will serve the wider purpose of removing a standing threat against some future popu-

lation which might become classed as an enemy.

If this was a defeat for Pentagon thinking, then it is a victory for decent people everywhere. The apparent recognition of aroused public opinion gives hope that this same voice of humanity may be effective in halting the manufacture and use of all bacteriological and chemical warfare materials. There will be small benefit in the destruction of the Okinawa stockpile if a new and possibly worse horror is to replace it.



MONTREAL

Quebec Film Bureau Photo.

## FROM OTTAWA

# Foreign Policy: Great Friend and Antidotes

THE world, taken by and large and with appropriate caution, may be a good thing since it can be employed, if all goes well, as a countervailing force

offsetting the United States. So runs an important theme of the government's multi-colored paper on foreign policy for Canadians. It is not a new thought for Canadians. Back in the '50s, many argued that NATO was a particularly advantageous association for us.

Although primarily a security organization, it was attractive for a secondary reason: by grouping together a number of states, varying in strength and resources, it ensured that in a variety of issues we were not alone in dealing with our giant neighbor.

What was secondary then seems now to have become a governing consideration as security has faded before new insights about economic growth, social justice and quality of life.

The argument keeps surfacing all through the discussion, sometimes in rather odd contexts.

By way of introduction to the general paper, we find a section which, in effect, deplores comparisons with the earlier post-war period in which Canada earned an international reputation. This, it is explained, was due to our preferred position; a transient phenomenon ending with the recovery of other countries from the effects of war. Many changes took place and some of them unsettled our outlook. Thus:

"Criticism tended to gather in a hard lump of frustration, accentuated by the war in Vietnam, about having to live in the shadow of the United States and its foreign policy, about the heavy dependence of Canada's economy on continuing American prosperity, and about the marked influence of that large and

dynamic society on Canadian life in general."

A few pages later comes a longer, account of the "many dilemmas of the Canada-United States relationships, combined with — because they are linked in many ways — the no-less-complicated issues of national unity at home."

American prosperity has its undeniable advantages but its dangers too. Fortunately, all is not lost. On Page 24, in a somewhat curious passage, there is a first hint that perhaps the old world may yet be called in to the rescue of our part of the new.

"While such developments should be beneficial for Canada's economic growth, the constant danger that sovereignty, independence and cultural identity may be impaired will require a conscious effort on Canada's part to keep the whole situation under control."

"Active pursuit of trade diversification and technological co-operation with European and other developed countries will be needed to provide countervailing factors. Improvements in United States relations with the Soviet Union and China — which would seem quite possible within the decade — would enhance Canada's peace and security but would also reduce trading advantages which Canada now enjoys with Eastern Europe and China."

## Regional Trend

The new world-wide trend towards regionalism, on the other hand, poses problems for Canada because its geographical region is dominated by the United States; and because excessive regionalism in other geographical areas complicates Canada's efforts to establish counterweights to the United States. Nevertheless, the government sees no alternative to finding such countervailing influences, and this will be reflected in the new policy emphasis on geographical diversification of Canada's interests — more attention to the Pacific and to

Latin America, for example — while taking fully into account new multilateral arrangements in Europe."

As to Latin America there is, a difficulty, which was predictable. We want counterweights but we are not anxious to countervail too much. Hence this paragraph on OAS:

"The potential obligation to apply political and economic sanctions against another country by virtue of an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members is a difficult feature of the OAS from the Canadian point of view. If Canada had been a member of the OAS in 1964, it would have been called upon to sever diplomatic, commercial and transportation links with Cuba. The same steps could be proposed and taken against another country in future."

## Adequate Independence

Back to Europe and the little pocket book specially dedicated to that continent. "The maintenance of an adequate measure of economic and political independence in the face of American power and influence is a problem Canada shares with the European nations, and in dealing with this problem there is at once an identity of interests and an opportunity for fruitful co-operation."

Good for Europe. It evidently occurred to somebody at this point, however, that the policy, so stated, might sound a trifle anti-American, rather excessively countervailing.

So there follows the ritualistic assurance: "Nevertheless, Canada seeks to strengthen its ties with Europe, not as an anti-American measure but to create a more healthy balance within the North Atlantic community and to reinforce Canada's independence. The United States is Canada's closest friend and ally and will remain so."

Trade with Europe has been somewhat, discouraging; still there is the "indisputable fact" that, after the United States, Western Europe is the wealthiest, most industrialized and tech-

nologically most-advanced area of the world." Regionalism is a worry and the "two pillars" theory of a few years ago was disturbing. But it looks as if West European countries, and Canada too, will wish to retain interests outside their respective pillars.

"While there will be disadvantages and problems of adjustment for Canada arising out of the movement toward European integration, there are also likely to be some longer term benefits, in particular greater stability and prosperity in Europe and a better balance with the Atlantic world."

"Both these results could be very beneficial for Canada in its continuing search for countervailing factors to offset the pressure of its complex involvement with the United States."

Science and technology may offer some splendid opportunities for diversifying our efforts by co-operation with the Europeans and Soviets. This would also help to reduce our dependence on the Americans. "It is not realistic to imagine that the present trends could be changed 90 degrees in direction, but there would be much merit in seeking to develop at least some measure of countervailing influence."

## Contradictory References

Although the balancing theme is rather constant, references to Europe appear sometimes contradictory. Thus we read in the European paper: "The present emphasis on Western Europe will be maintained in order to serve the basic objectives of national unity and national identity." (What, incidentally, happened to security?) But we find in the general paper that "the predominance of trans-Atlantic ties — with Britain, France and Western Europe generally, and new links with the Common Market will be adjusted to reflect a more evenly distributed policy emphasis, which envisages expanding activities in the Pacific Basin and Latin America."

## By WILLIAM R. FRYE

## FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

# Practicality Revealed in the Nixon Doctrine

THE United States now has emerged from "phase one" of the Cambodian war — the phase of American ground participation — with new perspective on the Nixon Doctrine and new reason to believe in its practicality. Perhaps unjustifiably, the doctrine seemed, before Cambodia, to envisage the withdrawal or withholding of aid to countries threatened by Communism, whether they could meet the challenge alone or not — i.e., that Asians might be pushed out of the nest before they were fully able to fly.

The Nixon Doctrine seemed, therefore, despite official protestations, to be primarily a vehicle for disengagement from the task of containing Communism ("no more Vietnams") rather than a transitional device toward effective Asian self-help.

The first major test of the doctrine, in Cambodia, has indicated the contrary. President Nixon was prepared to take a very active role in assisting a safe transition for the Lon Nol regime in Phnom Penh. This fledgling, whose anti-Communism was highly important to the Vietnam war, was not pushed but of the nest.

## Nixon Bought Time

The United States did not sit paralyzed while massive North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces invaded Cambodia and overthrew its new anti-Communist regime. Despite furious objections from some Americans, President Nixon did buy time in which to organize a long-range defence of Lon Nol.

He also bought time for South Vietnam to better prepare its own future self-defence, but that is another matter.

South Vietnam and Thailand, with American-supplied weapons, aerial support and financial help, will now take over the job of buttressing the Cambodian army.

This is fully in accord with the logic of the Nixon Doctrine, as newly clarified, which calls for a greater share of the responsibility to be carried by Asians, but which authorizes American help in ways short of combat infantry.

What is difficult to comprehend is the continuing outcry in some sectors of Congress and the public against even this much American participation.

The reasoning behind the outcry has already been proved faulty. It is that the United States may not be able to control, let alone limit, an involvement of this kind; that once an investment of money and prestige has been made in a man like General Lon Nol, the temptation to follow, in a crisis, with American GIs will be irresistible.

Rather than run this risk, the critics

would throw in the sponge from the beginning.

But this is essentially what the critics argued in April, before the incursion into Cambodia. That incursion took place, served much of its purpose, and was ended on schedule.

To subscribe to the quicksand theory, now, in the light of what has happened, is to cast unwarranted doubt on the maturity and self-control of Americans and of the Administration.

It is to assume that the 1965-69 precedent in Vietnam, rather than the 1970 one in Cambodia, will govern the future — that Americans have learned nothing from five years of creeping involvement in Vietnam.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

For those who wander along the lower reaches of Francis Park there is a vast change in the marsh and swamp trails.

A few short years ago the marsh was very wet and spongy for it absorbed the water from the little stream that ran through the rain forest. This came from a chain of ponds or sloughs that has its source in the Panhandle of Thetis Lake Park, and took the overflow from Pike Lake.

When this portion was logged off and the Hydro put in power lines, roads were made which blocked the natural flow of these little streams and there was no longer a ground cover.

Now when the winter rains come, the water can run off and flow down quickly. There is nothing to hold the moisture and, the area being open, what is left soon evaporates with no overhead shade to protect it.

Now comes the vast change. The hardback and the willows that grew around the edges of the ponds are able to establish themselves further in and

they have filled these reservoirs and formed land.

All this has affected the marsh in the park for it, too, being deprived of a constant supply of water has started to dry up. This in turn has made it possible for other plants to take hold. In so doing they have crowded out some of the small, wet land plants as well as shading the sun that they needed.

Seldom now do we see the mallard ducks come in to the pools to find their nesting sites, nor the large blue heron stalking its prey. Perhaps soon the little marsh wren will not come back.

This stoppage of the constant flow of water has also made a difference in the pasture and meadowlands below. They too show the effect of the lack of moisture, for as the summer sun beats down upon the land they dry up and the grasses become parched and yellow.

Man, without thinking, has destroyed the natural habitat of many living things and in some cases has caused them to vanish. In so doing he is destroying his own environment.

## Shared Responsibility

It is also to assume that the Soviet Union and China are capable of financing and arming Communists to fight "wars of national liberation," but that the United States is incapable of safely butressing resistance to such wars.

Such a view would substitute a Cooper-Church Doctrine of withdrawal from the containment of Communist China for the Nixon Doctrine of shared responsibility for that containment. It would reverse the impact of the past two months.

The conflict between the two doctrines is, of course, a preview of the struggle we will witness next year when the choice in Vietnam is between continued American withdrawal, down to force zero, and maintenance of logistical, aerial and other support troops (perhaps on a volunteer basis) for a prolonged period.

That fight has, in effect, already begun.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1970)

## Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

## Merry-Go-Round

I have decided to no longer be part of the silent majority. I am fed up with strikes. The only ones benefiting from these strikes are the union bosses, who sit behind their fancy desks and plan their next trip to who knows where, or their new car, or their new etc., etc.

The men who are forced to join these unions (or not work at all) find they are in exactly the same position after their so-called raise as before it. They have to pay an increased price for merchandise their employers sell, in order for the employer to pay them their increased wage. Meanwhile the union bosses are padding their pockets with union dues, and hollering, "Strike!"

The same goes for federal employees (postmen) who pay for their own raises by income taxes which are raised proportionately.

It's obviously a vicious circle and it's time people realized it and got off the merry-go-round. — The Awakened Majority.



# Nixon's Insecurity a Frightening Thing

By PETER C. NEWMAN  
Editor-in-Chief, Toronto Star

I was the only one who saw him do it. Everybody was too busy copying down the hollow, shuffling phrases Richard Nixon was using to pledge U.S. non-interference in Laos and Cambodia.

It happened last winter, when Cambodia was still only a marginal entry in the American war diary, and I happened to be in the White House at a presidential press conference. I kept watching Nixon, searching for some glimmer of human response under the television mask he wore.

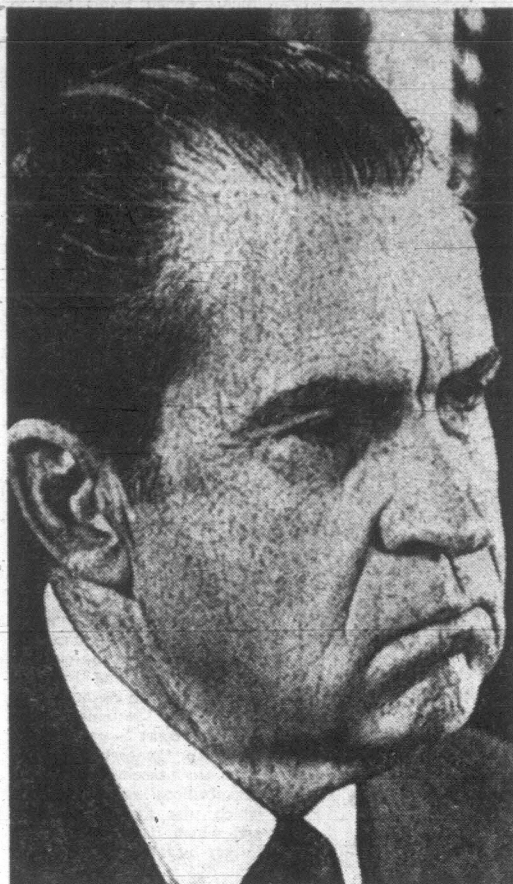
His face somehow lacked dimension, a spongy invention of cardboard, like those gaudy cutouts carried aloft at carnival-times in Rio. Then, our glances briefly locked, he saw me looking at him and just for an instant—a frozen flutter of time I caught the real Nixon. In that small stillness of insight, I recognized a man so terrified (his breath and muscles seemed as taut as a pole-vaulter's) that he could barely keep himself under control. His wild gooseberry eyes looked out at me with the pleas of a man who had spent a lifetime being snubbed, begging for relief.

The moment passed, but I've remembered it ever since, particularly during Nixon's recent Cambodian adventure. About the best that can be said about that little pirouette in power politics is that it succeeded in the impossible: it has made Lyndon Johnson look like a great president.

Despite Nixon's pronouncements of victory and the mad calculus which allows him to claim peace through war, the end result of the Cambodian invasion is to leave more than one third of that unhappy country under Communist domination.

According to George T. Kahin, director of the South-East Asia program at Cornell University and one of the leading western experts on the area, the main effect of the Nixon move has been "to create a formidable anti-American alliance in Cambodia, making a long civil war in that country inevitable."

And as Mark Gayn, the Star's Far East



Better ways of proving manhood

correspondent pointed out the other day: "If Mr. Nixon thought it essential to strike at Cambodia to clean out a few small Communist sanctuaries, how will he react when the entire country becomes one — as a result of his 'Sixty-Day-War'?"

Throughout the Cambodian operation, Richard Nixon acted as if his (and America's) virility were on trial, as if he could enlist us all in his self-pitying quest for final absolution from his inner doubts that he wasn't being taken seriously enough.

"It is not our power but our will and our character that are being tested," he said on more than one occasion, and the perennial "senior White House aide" added that the president had to show the world "America hasn't lost its manhood."

I can think of easier, and more pleasant ways for middle-aged men to prove their manhood, but it's the long-term implications of Nixon's consummate insecurity that really frighten me.

Manhood should have something to do with the comprehension born of experience and a capacity for making moral judgments. Once it becomes a function of brute force, we are all doomed to eventual nuclear extinction.

The trouble is that the Americans have never understood the nature of the Vietnam war. They still regard it as a kind of white man's burden of bringing their brand of democracy to the benighted. They really believe that the dominoes will topple all the way from Saigon to San Francisco.

Even though the Americans have now lost 50,000 men, suffered 278,000 casualties and spent \$126 billions in Vietnam, they cannot accept the fact that they have lost the war. They have been defeated because of their 1914 trench-warfare view of the struggle. It is no conventional war, but a political confrontation with the enemy representing the forces of nationalism and the U.S. backing a narrowly sponsored military dictatorship.

Nixon's stated policy that the only alternative is "to win a military victory" or "suffer defeat and humiliation" is not an honest opinion. The American intention of claiming victory by establishing advancing battle lines simply doesn't apply to Vietnam.

Colonel John Glenn, the first astronaut and hardly a dove, has compared Indochinese ground combat to "trying to squash a piddle of mercury with your thumb."

It's an apt analogy. Hamburger Hill for example, which the Americans captured in one of the great battles of the war, was quietly re-occupied by the Viet Cong soon after they left.

For Americans, raised on John Wayne movies in which the tongue-tied hero rides off into the technicolor sunset after treating the villains he has just vanquished with condescending generosity, the revelation of the massacre at My Lai was a traumatic shock. But as more Pentagon files become available, My Lai hardly emerges as an isolated incident.

Take the 1968 bombing of Khe Sanh. In a period of six weeks, American jets dropped 100,000 tons of bombs and fired 700,000 rounds of machine-gun fire into a five-square-mile perimeter around Khe Sanh, even though there were no more than 1,200 enemy troops reported in the area. Destruction on this scale is unprecedented in the history of warfare.

The 100,000 tons of fire bombs that thundered down on Khe Sanh are equivalent to five times the destructive potential of the nuclear device that devastated Hiroshima. During all of World War II 22,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Hamburg, which was among the most heavily bombed of German cities. Yet five square miles of Vietnam were subject to nearly five times as much fire power, literally turning a patch of jungle into a smoldering desert.

The raids prompted one U.S. Air Force general to boast that Khe Sanh was "probably the first ground action won entirely by air power."

When war becomes this irrational, the motives of the men who wage it and the society that produces them must be re-examined. Under Richard Nixon's leadership, it seems to me that the U.S. is going through some odd and perilous changes.

America is approaching a kind of metabolic flashpoint that could bring about a total loss of contact with reality (through the establishment of military dictatorship) or an unprecedented social upheaval (through the kind of revolution that shook Russia in 1917).

In either case, Richard Nixon will be the man mainly responsible. It was I. F. Stone, the distinguished leftwing Washington columnist, who best summed up the record of America's 37th president with this terrible indictment: "The Eichmann trial taught the world the banality of evil. Richard Nixon is teaching the world the evil of banality."

## Marijuana Indecision In U.S., Britain Too

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Eighteen months ago when Prime Minister Trudeau was being "trendy" at the Commonwealth conference, one news item aroused a British reaction remarkably similar to what we've had recently over the LeDain report on the non-medical use of drugs.

The British, like the Americans and Canadians, have been increasingly concerned over the spread of drug usage, particularly soft drugs such as marijuana.

The government set up an advisory committee on drug dependence. It broke up the subject into parts, delegated them to sub-committees and reports began to flow, the first in January, 1969, entitled Cannabis. Subsequent ones have dealt with the research literature on drugs and powers of search and arrest in relation to drug offences.

The Cannabis report was not received warmly by the Home Secretary, like LeDain, the British committee was indecisive. It did place cannabis (marijuana, hashish, etc.) in a softer perspective.

The members included a magistrate and senior police officer as well as a sociologist and several psychiatrists. Like LeDain, the committee decided that, most fears of cannabis have little foundation. It is much less dangerous than opiates and the

amphetamines and barbiturates.

The committee argued that since there were so many more heroin users than marijuana users in many parts of the world where both were available there seemed to be no argument for progression — i.e. from the soft to the hard drug.

It agreed cannabis was a potent drug like alcohol. It did not recommend that it be legalized like alcohol; it felt (again like LeDain) that not enough is known about the long-term use to legalize it.

A comparison was drawn with tobacco's position in the 17th century. Then tobacco was an exotic drug disapproved of by states. Now it is legal and the most widespread of all addictions. Yet only recently have its dangers become clear.

The British committee recommended more research; the establishment of premises where practical research could be carried out; the removal of cannabis from the law on heroin and other opiates where it could be dealt with less severely. It asked that the powers of

arrest and search be reviewed.

It argued that the present law was becoming unenforceable. Certainly, the present law tended to lead to prison for young offenders for an offense that the committee believed did not merit such severity.

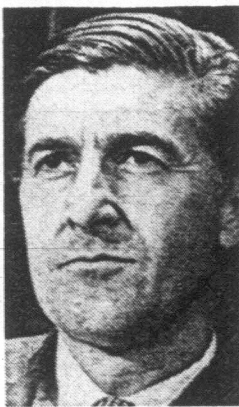
Finally, it wanted a distinction drawn between "possession" and "large-scale trafficking." The first, it argued, should be treated lightly, the second, harshly.

The London press labelled the report "the pot-smoker's charter" and most of the senior politicians in the major parties drew back.

A check in the British periodical press over the months since reveals several consequences of the report which are likely to have parallels in Canada, post LeDain.

Firstly, statistics of arrests, charges, convictions and sentences for 1969 indicate that the report had a considerable influence on judges. There was a remarkable tailing off in severe sentences. The more serious charges of trafficking when only small quantities were found became less numerous.

As an addendum to the British shift toward liberalization regarding marijuana it is



LeDain

worth noting recent American experience.

President Nixon came to power with the promise to stamp out the drug problem in the U.S. His administration launched Operation Intercept which snarled the Mexican border so much that a diplomatic row and a major tourist problem ensued.

The department of justice encouraged a Senate committee to report out a bill which would make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor only, not a felony.

The executive refused to accept this bill.

In sum, no one in our two closest countries seems in broad agreement on the nature of the problem but in each nation there is a trend toward increasing funds for more research and education, and a recognition that pot is not so damnable after all.

And that's about the size of the LeDain interim report.

## Socrates' Trial Site Located

ATHENS — Archeologists from the American School of Classical Studies, led by Prof. Leslie Shear of Princeton University, have unearthed in the ancient marketplace of Athens the place where the trial of Socrates was held.

The area, a sheltered portico known as the "Stoa of the Basileus," was built in the last quarter of the sixth century B.C. It was there, according to Plato and other contemporaries, that Socrates was tried for "corruption of the youth" and "neglect of the gods whom the city worships and the practice of religious novelties."

The basileus was the tradi-

tional title for the No. 2 archon of ancient Athens, one of nine executives elected for a one-year term. The basileus was primarily responsible for religious affairs and related questions of justice.

The "Stoa Basileus" stands about 20 feet below the present street level, packed in between the Athens-Piraeus suburban railway on one side and the row of picturesque shops on the unexcavated side of the street. Across the railroad tracks lies the other side of the ancient agora, or marketplace, on which the Germans began work in the 19th century. The exploration has been continued since 1931

by the American school.

The newly-found Stoa measures about 60 feet long and just over 20 feet deep. It was, according to travellers of the period, one of the landmarks of ancient Athens.

The building was found on the site of the territory recently expropriated by the Greek government. Shear said that serious archeological excavation began in March of this year. The dig is being financed by a grant of \$1 million from the Ford Foundation.

The "Stoa of the Basileus," which lies in the northwestern corner of the agora, was well built. The archeologists base

many of their theories on its veneration on the evidence of the amount of work dedicated to its upkeep.

The natural flow of silt and mud raised the terrain level above the level of the stoa, which is situated at one of the low points of the agora. Three stones, which now look like steps, give evidence, according to Shear, of new floors put in to restore the building.

Shear, quoting Demosthenes in praise of the civic manners of his predecessors, said that roping off the area was sufficient to guarantee the secrecy of any Athenian official meeting.

# new federal minimum wage \$1.65

THE CANADA LABOUR (STANDARDS) CODE has been amended to increase the minimum wage to \$1.65 per hour as of July 1, 1970.

The new minimum applies to employees 17 years of age and over who work within federal jurisdiction, which includes:

- Interprovincial and international
  - railways
  - highway transport
  - telephone, telegraph and cable systems
  - shipping and shipping services
  - canals
  - ferries, tunnels and bridges
  - pipelines

- Radio and television broadcasting
- Air transport, aircraft and aerodromes
- Banks
- Primary fishing working for wages
- Uranium mining and processing
- Grain elevators
- Flour and feed mills, feed warehouses and seed-cleaning mills.

For further information, write to:  
Director,  
Labour Standards Branch,  
Canada Department of Labour,  
Ottawa 4, Ontario.



CANADA DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

Hon. Bryce Mackasey,  
Minister

J. D. Love,  
Deputy Minister

## From the School of Hard Work

By ART STOTT

Another summer of high unemployment arrives and young people are on the move across Canada. Those of us who can remember 1950-55 can recall another summer when jobs were hard to come by and youth was travelling, often on empty bellies. There seems, though, to be a substantial difference. In the 'thirties it was the male only riding the rods and looking for subsistence. Now it's both sexes. They also are looking for opportunities to earn, but, that seems to be one factor only in their mobility.

Their mode of travel has altered. Some come in by plane, some hitch-hike, some drive their own cars or jalopies. If any are hopping freights, you don't hear much about it. And when they reach one stopping place or another, an altered society seems to have geared itself to see that they don't starve.

Certainly it isn't the same desperation which sent youths and young men chasing the will-o-the-wisp of work from one part of Canada to another about four decades ago — though no doubt there is urgency in the quest for some. Others are apparently asserting their freedom, or what they take to be freedom, and seeing the country. Some are just drifting.

As the stories come to you, you get the impression that they're willing enough to work and aren't too choosy about the kind of jobs they take.

Yet I wonder how many of

them could, or would, put up with the type of job-training revealed in the indenture a friend of my own generation showed me the other day. As a boy of 15 in Jersey, he bound himself, with the consent of his guardian, to serve a firm of merchants in Canada for a four-year apprenticeship, starting in 1917.

The terms of the indenture read like a document from a forgotten age: "... the said Apprentice his said Masters shall and will faithfully serve, their secrets keep, their lawful commands everywhere gladly obey. He shall not do, or willingly suffer to be done by others, any hurt, prejudice or damage to the goods and merchandises, or other affairs of his said Masters, neither will he waste or lend them unlawfully to others, but the same to the utmost of his power shall hinder or thereof warn. He shall not commit fornication, nor contract matrimony, within the said term. At cards, dice tables or any other unlawful game he shall not play, whereby his said Masters may be damaged, or lose any of their own or others' goods during the said term. ... He shall not haunt ale houses, taverns, play houses, or any other place of debauchery; but in all things behave himself

good and faithful. Apprentice ought to do; and the said Masters shall pay or cause to be paid unto their said Apprentice the sum of eight pounds for the first year, fourteen pounds for the second, twenty-two pounds for the third and thirty-six pounds for the fourth and last year, all in British sterling or equivalent in Canadian currency, a portion of which consideration-money shall be used to provide sufficient wearing apparel and necessities for the use of the said Apprentice during the said term. ... And the said Masters shall use the utmost of their endeavours to teach or cause to be taught and instructed the said Apprentice in the Art and Science of Fish Curing and likewise of a Clerk. ...

Failure to meet the terms of the agreement would have resulted in the return of the young Apprentice to Jersey at his, or his guardian's expense.

In point of fact, my friend met the terms of the indenture, worked hard and long, shovelling snow for an hour from doorways in trading centres on the Bay of Chaleur so he could get in to light the stoves in the buildings before starting his routine duties in the pre-dawn winter dark.

At the end of his four-year

apprenticeship his masters were so well pleased they gave him a \$25 bonus. He left shortly after to join a major firm operating throughout the continent and retired a relatively short time ago, after 40 years with the outfit. In the latter part of his working life he accepted responsibility for public service at no pay and still busies himself voluntarily with odd works in the community.

"It was hard work," he tells me, referring to the apprenticeship years. "But I can't say it hurt me. I learned quite a bit and my seniors were fair according to the customs of the day."

He is the last man to suggest a return to the terms of indenture he accepted as a boy. He draws no comparisons between then and now. He merely lets the facts speak for themselves.

This chapter from his story seemed to me worth repeating, not as an argument for the course society should follow in its treatment of the young today, but as a point of information to those among the young who now draw support from taxpayers as they move about the country. That help comes from a generation which numbers among its members some people who came up through a very hard school and developed both citizenship virtues and compassion on the way. Let the young criticize them if they will, but understand them first.







## Plain Talk About Role Of University

By DAVID DUNSMUIR

Canada needs more university presidents like Jim Corry. In fact, the country could do with more leaders like him in many fields.

Unfortunately, a misleading title may cut the readership of this collection of Dr. Corry's speeches, most of them dating from the sixties while he was principal of Queen's University. Those who are turned off by what seems to promise a Mr. Chips

FAREWELL THE IVORY TOWER, by J. A. Corry. McGill-Queen's University Press, \$7.50.

exercise in academic nostalgia will miss a fine mixture of common sense, uncommon foresight, and refreshing wit.

The author is not saying farewell to his own ivory tower at Kingston, where the Ivy was planted a quarter of a century before Confederation. His addresses urge universities recognize the collapse of the whole ivory-tower concept, and maintain a useful place in the new collectivity of man.

In social terms, he says, the university should be an ally in "the refining of justice in a complex society," yet taxpayers often feel that its claims upon resources hinder the provision of that justice. Its value as a source of expertise for management has been oversold to a point where it has lost the trust of other groups and the respect of many of its students.

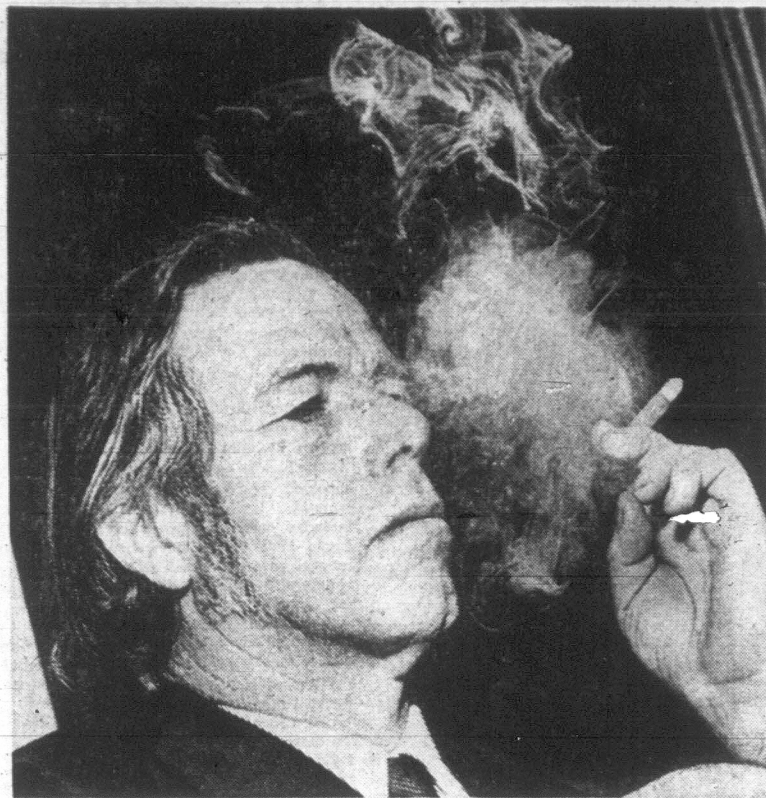
Dr. Corry is no revolutionary. His realistic approach to university issues, though, offers insight into problems that are, usually obscured by woolly words and wishful thinking.

His comments on the need for long-term and dependable financing should be required reading for the government of this province. At the federal level, policy-makers might benefit from a re-reading of a speech he gave in 1966 when Ottawa-backed away from direct support.

Quoting the British North America Act to good effect (a rare gift), he shows there are grounds for dismay over this constitutional cop-out; determining the goals of higher education, and providing the means to bring these goals about, should be matters of urgent national concern.

The general public has a purse-given right to know more about universities' aims and actions. There are still administrators — though their number is dwindling — who believe that "participatory democracy" in university affairs should not be extended beyond the borders of the campus, where they feel the same interest becomes morbid curiosity.

As a president of what is now the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Dr. Corry did much to change this view. Now that his good-humored but deeply felt warnings are in print, he should continue to speed the process.



Alan Watts . . . the people's philosopher

## Poor Misguided, Cerebral Man Would Rather Eat Menu Than Food

By PETER MCNELLY

Reading Alan Watts is fun. His recent book, *Does It Matter?*, is a gracefully styled, slim collection of essays which may properly be described as the beginnings of a philosophy of ecology. Watts has usually been

**DOES IT MATTER?** by Alan Watts. Random House, \$5.95.

considered a popular religious philosopher. His widely-read journeys into Zen and other forms of eastern philosophy

recently led him to experiment with LSD and other hallucinogens, and it was partly this association with psychedelics which caused the re-birth of interest in his writings among young people.

But Watts has been around a long time, going his own casual philosophical way. And he can be credited with easing the spiritual anxieties of generations of young people long before hippies.

professor of religion at various big-name universities. But he is basically a philosopher-teacher whose medium is books.

All of this work is an attempt to surmount the problem of dualism, a central theme in western thought. Watts is convinced that man betrays his nature by setting his mind (not his brain) against the outside world. This split, he argues, is as evident in the way we harness technology to "conquer" nature and space as it is in the way we treat our bodies as machines.

According to Watts, we are so imbued with a reverence for mind over matter that we value symbols more than the things they represent.

This theme is the subject of the witty, perverse and "nitty gritty" essays in *Does It Matter?*

It is Watt's peculiar ability to translate complex philosophical and religious meanings into everyday examples and language. Some of the sheer power of the thinkers behind him is lost, but he reaches and entertains a wider audience without diluting their truths.

Although Watts is full of surprises he is not an original thinker, and I don't believe he cares whether people say he is original or not.

This time he writes about money, food and cooking, clothing, drugs, violence, art and two of his philosophical cousins, Aldous Huxley and D. T. Suzuki.

He is trying to change our attitudes toward everyday living by showing us how much they depend upon keeping ourselves isolated from the environment and the effects of our actions upon it.

The chapter Clothes-On and Off attacks our continuing adherence to the cramped English method of dressing.

"In sum, conventional male dress is trussing. It is tight, stiff, and constricting, and we are so habituated to it that many people feel vaguely guilty when, several hours after arising, they are still clad in some loose-fitting robe."

And for women: "Women's gowns are, in general, held

together by tiny, irritating devices such as zippers in unreachable places, minute snappers, and hook-and-eye myopicisms."

Tight clothes keep people tight, controlled, and looking alike. The reason, says Watts, is to make us believe that life is serious and that we have "a sacred duty to survive."

If life is serious, it has a purpose, but Watt's universe is an energy system in which all forms of life share constantly changing identities in a constantly changing environment. Life simply is. Like God, it has no purpose outside itself.

For Watts the highest form of man is one for "whom everyday life and activity are entirely consistent with being in the state of nirvana."

In other words, learn how to live, cook, eat, make love with grace and use what you need.

The best chapter in the book is called Murder in the Kitchen, an essay on the philosophy of cooking and eating. Watts has the good sense to admit that our foods were all alive once, so he does not bog down in a lengthy debate about vegetarianism. He likes a good steak.

He is concerned that we treat our food with the respect it deserves. Make the kitchen the centre of the home again, he says.

And since the timing necessary to cook well is mastered rhythm, Watts would have no dinners be prepared in a rush.

He says we have reduced cooking to pharmacology and created foods no one understands, foods which are really chemicals merged in automated factories. He says we are such cerebral and abstract creatures, we would secretly prefer to eat the menu and care much more for the appearance of food than its taste.

You see, he's fun to read. Few philosophers are, except to those who care about such things as dualism, realism, the meaning of meaning etc.

But Watts is not simple, he's perverse. He could be far more obscure if he tried, or he could restrict himself to the university classroom. Instead we have his delightful books to amuse us and make us muse.

## Books

## Speaking Minds to the Church

By BERNARD MCCARRON

A divorced Roman Catholic and an Anglican, both professional writers, present the scandal which affects the lives of 500,000,000 people.

Their Bill of Complaints and Proposal for Reform make a slim volume and its message is truly simple. The authors contend that every believer in the redemptive merit of Christ has a right to redemption. No system of law may legislate against that right.

In their minds the economy of salvation is based upon love and in this book they speak their minds to the

**SCANDAL IN THE ASSEMBLY**, by Morris L. West and Robert Francis. George J. McLeod Ltd., \$5.95.

Roman Catholic Church which seems to base that economy on law.

The church legislates: "Christian marriage is an indissoluble sacramental union contracted and consummated between baptized persons." Yet West and Francis prove that the church has granted divorce and permitted remarriage in the past. Too, they present the legal fictions such as the Privilege of the Faith which dissolve valid Christian marriages today.

Readers will be puzzled as they discover the intricacies of Roman Law but will be

encouraged to proceed by the writing style of West, author of *The Shoes of the Fisherman*. This keeps the book from becoming as ponderous as its subject matter.

Another saving feature is that these authors have been there. Their intimacy with procedural details and case histories reveal the extent of their involvement over the three years of researching and writing *Scandal in the Assembly*.

The occasional cry of anguish suggests the authors' personal struggle. It must have been Morris West who wrote: "You are married and you're not married. And Mother Church expects you to stay like that because she herself has never been able to solve her own dilemma—the organization which in centuries of matrimonial law-making has set the institution

above the person, and public order above natural and supernatural justice."

As men who have spent half their lives in writing, they have insights on the language used in Dogma, Definition and Infallibility. They state that language is unstable, therefore definitions are unstable, therefore the church cannot issue definitions exacting acquiescence to the language used. The authors would not die for the sake of a formula but they would for the truths held in the Christian Deposit of Faith.

While reading *Scandal in the Assembly*, I began to ask: Why don't these men investigate the source of the scandal? Under what right does the institution called "Holy Mother Church" legislate misery?

Perhaps West and Francis view the church as part of the



WEST

Christian Assembly rather than as the One, True, Catholic, Apostolic which is set forward in Roman Catholic dogma.

Anger is close to the surface at times but in general the authors display great tolerance. Robert Francis is aware that as an Anglican he is a second-class citizen before a Church tribunal.

Morris West's position is more complicated. As a divorced Catholic he is not acceptable to the institutional Church but he has been admitted by "confessional tolerance" to the sacramental life of the Church.

Though they speak peacefully, West and Francis will not be satisfied with gradual change. They want action now.

To what would it lead? They suggest an answer in a question: "Why not let people live under the civil laws to which they are accustomed and direct them by Christian teaching and occasional interpretive or disciplinary rulings to a Christian way of life in their own communities?"

With these words the writers speak to the institutional church on behalf of the millions who belong not, yet still cherish the truths in the Christian Deposit of Faith. Francis and West are saying to the rulers of the church: We love you. We demand that you love us in return.

They write as lovers of Christianity whose life blood is needlessly, unjustly rationed by doctors of canon law.

## LEARN-TO-SWIM MANUAL

By ART STOTT

There are any number of ways to teach a child, or an adult to swim. The successful ones depend on two or three essentials.

First, the learner must conquer nervousness in the water. He must be able to get his face wet — and more important — he must overcome the sense of strangeness occurring when he changes his position from the upright, with feet on the ground, to suspension in a different

plane in the water. Once he accomplishes that, the rest is mechanics.

Harry McPhee's brief new

**LEARNING TO SWIM**, by Harry McPhee. Mitchell Press, \$2.50.

book, "Learning to Swim," outlines his understanding of the required techniques clearly and competently.

This is not a book for expert coaches. Some of them

will disagree, for instance, with his acceptance of artificial buoyancy aids—rubber toys and kick boards — for the very young beginners.

Most instructors consider them dangerous. And his section on diving is, more correctly a suggested means of getting into the water headfirst than diving.

But as an aid to parents, hoping to teach their children to swim, the book is a useful and easily followed manual, ably illustrated.

## Across the Harbor and Into the River

By PETER MURRAY

Nostalgia . . . that sweet narcotic for the not-so-young generation.

One of life's pleasanter escapes, but hardly the best mood in which to attempt an objective book review. On the other hand, I can't imagine many readers picking up these two books unless to

**CAPILANO**, by James Morton. McClelland and Stewart, \$6.95.

**FERRY ACROSS THE HARBOR**, by Capt. James Barr. Mitchell Press, \$4.75.

kindle memories of bygone days on Vancouver's North Shore.

It's true that James Morton's history of the Capilano River and its gradual spoliation by man should have wider appeal because conservation is a subject on everyone's mind these days.

But for me the Capilano is summer Saturdays after a hot bike ride jumping into cool, clear pools in the river's lower reaches. Then a bonfire, and perhaps the illicit thrill of jigging for salmon, ready to drop the long barbed poles if the game warden showed up.

That's not fair to Dr. Morton, who has written a good book, but it's why I became a bit impatient with his opening chapters. They have a mustiness of the archives about them, and I

wanted him to break out now and again in lyricism.

He does, finally, toward the end of the book when the subject is fishing, the dedicated gang of regular Capilano anglers, and the frustrating decline of the steelhead and coho after the Cleveland Dam was completed in 1954.

Morton, a Vancouver medical practitioner, is a keen fisherman and cares deeply about what has happened to his favorite river.

There is a certain inevitability about this depressing

story. Because of the Capilano's proximity to the budding metropolis across the harbor, its steady flow and elevation for a gravity system, it seems logical enough that the city should turn to the river for its water supply. And that as the city grew larger more dams would be required and additional water drained off.

But other predators took their toll on the river too. Loggers cleaned out the mag-

nificent cedars of the upper Capilano valley before the water board took full control of the land in 1934. Closer to the mouth, bulldozers and gravel trucks were allowed to "spawn" spawning beds for the chum and pink salmon that once frequented the river.

In one form or another the same thing is happening today to countless rivers and streams in the province. With reckless greed, the logging companies are allowed to cut right to the river banks, causing erosion and stripping away shade that keeps the water cool enough for spawning fish, not to mention the visual ugliness.

This is the message that is the heart of Dr. Morton's book and it deserves to be read by anyone who enjoys the natural beauties of B.C., particularly those who exercise some control over its destiny.

Now, about those ferries. What can you say about a routine, two-mile crossing of Burrard Inlet that took about 15 minutes? Not much, as this slender and decidedly amateurish volume by former ferry skipper James Barr makes obvious.

He tried to dredge material from newspaper files and memories of the old-timers, but the pickings were slim. And no wonder—that was the main charm of the North Van ferries, a calm, scenic and restful interlude for commuters to and from the city.

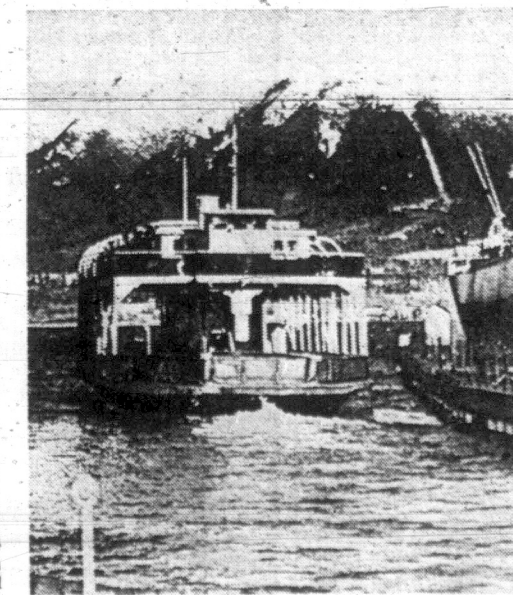
There were one or two scrapes with other ships during the 60-odd years the ferries plied the inlet, but nothing calamitous. And so Capt. Barr was stuck with providing a history of each vessel and snippets about the men who worked them.

But he does succeed in evoking memories of those eerie crossings in the fog when there were only horns to guide the cumbersome ferries into the terminals, and the rowdy wartime days when

suddenly-prosperous shipyard workers played craps on the car deck, brandishing \$10 bills in their fists.

And familiar names too, from the days when North Vancouver was a village, not just suburbia, and everybody knew everybody else.

Capt. Barr, incidentally, became well known to Victorians after retiring here with his wife Florence and becoming active in animal welfare work. He lived to see his book in print, but died before its publication.



Bound for North Shore



Capilano Canyon

## Kitchen Table History a Hit

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

The book, "A World in Flames," was written on the kitchen table while the children were in school.

And if that's a cliché, then everyone will just have to make the best of it. Because that's the way Martha Byrd Hoyle, a housewife in Kingsport, Tenn., turned out her 356-page history of World War II — an undertaking that might have given pause to an experienced writer, a military expert, or a combination of the two.

Mrs. Hoyle brought off this maiden effort while doing the usual cooking and cleaning for her husband, Vinton (Skip), and their son Kenneth, and daughter, Kathy. Her only writing up to that time had been a couple of short stories that were rejected and an essay on a Christmas carol which appeared in a periodical.

The writing of the war book took about three years and when Martha Hoyle first sat down at her typewriter, her chronological sheets and notes around her, the family regarded it, she says, "as kind of a joke."

Now the volume, which came out in mid-April, is in a second printing, proof that the publisher, Atheneum, is pleased with the way things are going: most of the reviews have been favorable, some of them highly so.

And with "A World in Flames" out of the way, the 5-foot 4-inch, 112-pound Mrs. Hoyle has gone back to keeping house without the almost daily writing period. She said she may never try to write another book.

She said that she was "doing a lot of reading now, hoping to find an area that will get me as fired up as World War II did. But if I don't, then I don't feel that I have to do another book; I don't want to write as a chore."

She began "A World in Flames" as a hobby. "I was in grammar school when the war started and I knew almost nothing about it because my parents tried to shield me. Later, when I began to read about it, I was fascinated."

That was in 1939, when her

son was 5 and her daughter 4 and she brought to her reading her background as a history major at the University of North Carolina where she was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Martha Byrd was born in Morgentown, N.C., and at the university she met Skip Hoyle, who was getting his M.A. there. After they were married they went on to the University of Texas where he worked toward his Ph.D. She worked as a secretary until she became pregnant.

"We left Austin with one doctorate and two babies," she said, and by 1935 Mr. Hoyle and his family were settled in Kingsport where he had become a chemist with Tennessee Eastman Company, a part of Eastman Kodak.

A little more than four years later Martha Hoyle began reading up on World II. Then she started to write what she calls "pieces" or what she was reading. In the winter of 1944-45 she enrolled in an informal writing class sponsored by the Kingsport Junior League and when the woman in charge of it saw the pieces on the war, she urged Mrs. Hoyle to go ahead and do a book.

And so, in the spring of 1966 Martha Hoyle sent off four chapters of the projected volume to Atheneum. The publishing house was interested but wanted to see more. The housewife went back to the kitchen table after the children had left for school and wrote additional chapters.

It was during this phase and it went on for two years — that the family decided mother's book was a kind of a joke. Then early in 1968 a contract was signed.

With the reviews in and the book selling well at \$10, what has been the reaction in Kingsport, population 30,000, in the northeastern corner of Tennessee?

"There hasn't been as much impact as one might think," said Mrs. Hoyle and she sounded perfectly content that this should be so. "People who see me in the grocery store in sneakers don't seem to be regarding me any differently."

(The New York Times)



# Dylan's 'Self-Portrait' Sums Up a Rich Career

By WILLIAM C. WOODS

I wear Dylan like a medal — unearned, of course, but pinned to the heart even so. And like a soldier with a medal he's proud of but doesn't display, I dislike talking about Bob Dylan.

Still, there is always the chance that what may be a private hangup also may reflect a judgment valid for the history of our music and the character of our culture. That's a gamble one makes in looking to a single talent for the expression of all our wisdom, fears, and aspirations in the penning of a line, the bending of a note.

With Dylan, it has always been a winning gamble.

He has done so much. In 1962, he gave focus to the folk revolution. In 1964, he politicized an entire generation with a half-a-dozen songs. In 1965, he plugged in his guitar, polarized his audience, and saved us all from the tyranny of the folkies.

In 1966, he consolidated his move to rock with a two-record album that may be the greatest rock record ever. In 1968, when the acid-heads threatened to take the music down a one-way street of fuzz-tone funk, Dylan backed off to get a calm perspective and put out music that was at once simple and staggering.

And last year, he went to Nashville and brought it all back home: a new voice, mellow and sad; new songs about love lost and found that were at once a renunciation of activism and a powerful political statement in their own right.

And now we have "Self-Portrait." And "Self-Portrait" has it all.

It's not a perfect album.

For one thing, it's the least cohesive of any of his releases. Though much of it is country, there is nothing like the coherence of "Nashville Skyline," internally the most artfully structured of any of his works. And though some of it is rock, it's rock without the dynamite that blows off every track in the earlier rock albums. (There's one exception to that — "Mighty Quinn.")

What it is, is what it says it is — an autobiography, an interim summation of Dylan's career. It may also be an indication of future directions; but that is a surmise one must always hedge with caution where Dylan is concerned. Will he really keep singing Rodgers and Hart? Are lush strings to replace the Young Street chopping block?

Time — as Dylan, with his new fondness for a serviceable cliché, might say — will tell. Meanwhile, there is this new record, two new records: protean, matchlessly rich and variable in texture, and very beautiful.

The album raises many questions — and politely declines to answer them all. It and others like it will furnish busy weeks for critics and listeners who choose to deal in gnosis. But before we get too embroiled in the blackjack of symbolism any Dylan record invites, it would be well to remember the example of the singer himself — the new simplicity, the relaxation of forms — and perhaps settle for the possibility that Bob sang the song because he liked it.

By and large, "Self-Portrait" asks for this casual



approach. Its complexity derives not from structure but from mass. And its impact is made not by the elaboration of a theological myth, as was the case with "John Wesley Harding," or by the sudden uncovering of a political reaction, as with "Nashville Skyline," but by the range of Dylan's tastes and powers, perceptible at the end of the last track.

The first track doesn't even

have his voice. It has only two sweet lines chanted by a female chorus over a rising tide of gentle strings:

"All the tired horses in the sun"

"How'm I supposed to get any ridin' done?"

The only thing that keeps this from being musak is genius.

"Alberta" follows. It's a folk song, lovely and irrelevant, the sort of thing kids used to sing between the

protest numbers at ban-the-bomb rallies.

Then "I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know" — about love and such. It is a solid country tune by C. A. Null that sounds as though it came right off a really good Hank Williams record. Dylan's voice gets into your ear like a finger and unlocks memories of places you've never even been. Quiet as it is, this may be the virtuoso cut of the album. It should convince any

doubting Thomas that Dylan's southerly direction is not marking time, but making music.

Now "Days of '49." No composer is credited, and I'm not familiar with the song. But if Dylan didn't write it, his version doesn't leave much room for anybody else to sing in. It tells of an aging gold miner, a drunk now, wandering through an era (ours) decadent enough to laugh at the legend he

Side two is something of a shocker. It opens with a languid "Let It Be Me," includes another visit with Little Sadie, a crisp instrumental boogie, and an active retake of the blues Dylan did for Cash's TV show last summer. But the weight is on two songs, one a betrayal and one a masterpiece.

The first is "Like a Rolling Stone," taken from the Isle of Wight concert with the band. To those of us who consider it Dylan's most powerful song, the throwaway manner in which he performs it here must be passed over in silence. But the other, a new tune called "Belle Isle," is one of Dylan's best in five years.

Written with the same archaic charm that typifies the material on "John Wesley Harding" ("I spied a fair maid at her labors"), it's a beautiful and wholly successful song whose accompanying strings seem perfectly in place.

The same may be said for the traditional ballad "Copper Kettle," which opens side three; and, all in all, this is the really indispensable side of the record.

"Blue Moon," done as a rich-voiced soft-rocker, rubs shoulders with "The Boxer" and "Gotta Travel On." And

a flawless country original called "Take Me As I Am." Follows several minutes that redeem the Isle of Wight tape completely — "Mighty Quinn."

Dylan and The Band work up a full-bore blast reminiscent of the days when he and Robbie Robertson used to jump three feet in the air and come down with the hardest rock around. As Marlow Brando said of that sight, "Terrifying."

The closing side features an old Everly Brothers song, "Take a Message to Mary," "Minstrel Boy" and "She Belongs to Me" (both from the Isle of Wight), an original blues called "It Hurts Me, Too," a second take of "Alberta," and an instrumental called "Wigwam" that sounds as though it fell out of Herb Alpert's attaché case. Not a strong finish.

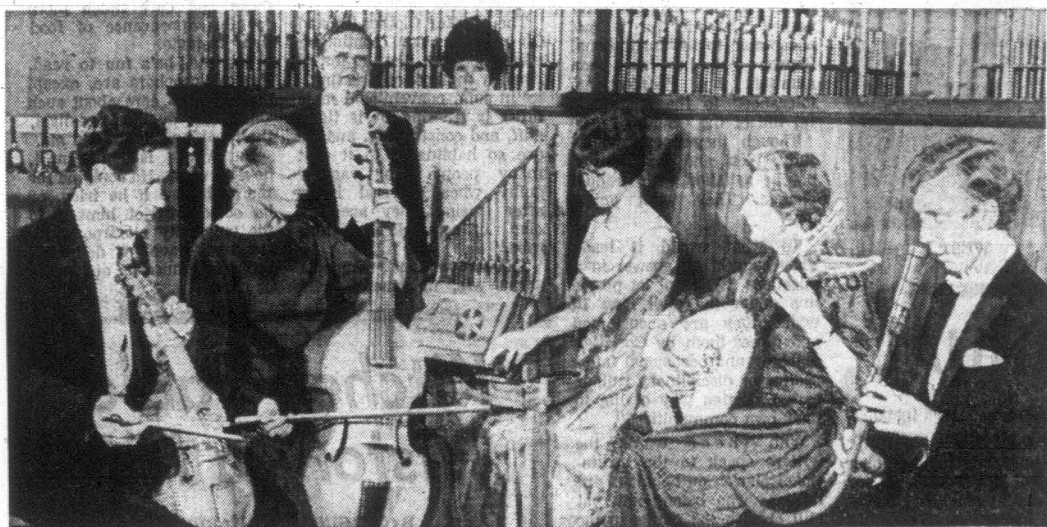
But, overall, a very strong album. Often flawed and dangerously slapdash, "Self-Portrait" stands in the line of an honorable tradition of reassessment, of stocktaking, retrenching, letting the structural bones show through.

If you expect a whole new direction, or a highly ordered suite, you could go away disappointed. But Dylan sings: "Take Me as I Am Or Let Me Go."

Fair enough. As he is, he is American music. Once more into the ring, and once again the champion. And, best of all, a man whose greatest work probably lies before him.

The keys to that work may or may not be in "Self-Portrait." But a movie of the past — black and white, silent, grainy and unforgettable — unquestionably is.

(The Washington Post)



ANTIQUE INSTRUMENTS are played by the Christine Mather Consort, the noted ensemble which will present concerts Monday and Wednesday in the Victoria Fair series. Mrs. Mather is second from right, with lute.

day in the Victoria Fair series. Mrs. Mather is second from right, with lute.

## 'Music Feast' at Fair Concerts

Concerts in the Victoria Fair series on the University of Victoria campus will take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening throughout July.

For music lovers they will provide a feast of classics, 20th-century works and new music performed by notable soloists and variety of ensemble groups.

This being the Beethoven bicentenary, there is some emphasis on his music, including the Trio Op. 1 No. 3, Sonata in G, Op. 96 for piano

and violin, Bagatelles Op. 126 for piano, Trio Op. 17, No. 2, Septet Op. 20, the Kakadu Variations, Op. 121a, Quintet for Piano and Winds Op. 16 and Sonata in A Op. 101.

Spread throughout the entire series, the Beethoven numbers are interspersed with works by Bach, Mozart, Handel, Bartok, Milhaud, Ravel, Berlioz, Schubert, Dvorak, Grieg, Copland and others.

Soloists at the various concerts are pianists Robert Rogers (acting head of the piano department at Univers-

ity of B.C.), Robin Wood, principal of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, and Winifred Scott.

Others are Pauline Lewis, mezzo soprano, Catherine Young, soprano, Jack Kessler, violin, and Derek Healey, organ and harpsichord.

Two world premieres will be presented in the series. The first, at the July 20 concert, a song cycle entitled Butterflies by Derek Healey, to be performed by Catherine Young and the Festival Ensemble. The second, July 27, Wilfrid Mellers' The Ancient Wound, with Pauline Lewis and the Festival Ensemble.

Robert Meyer, double bass; Conrad Crocker, flute; Michael Best, oboe; Les Thimmig, clarinet; Leslie S. Thimmig, horn; and Phillip Young, bassoon.

The following concerts are scheduled for the coming week.

Monday, the Amity Singers in an all Bach program that includes the Motet No. 4, and Cantatas Nos. 106 and 4. It will take place at St. John's Church.

Wednesday, and Friday, the Christine Mather Consort. The first concert is entitled The Triumph of Maximilian, and consists of music that flourished at the court of the Emperor Maximilian. The second will concern itself with music of the Baroque era.

All concerts except Monday's take place in the MacLaurin auditorium and begin at 8 p.m.

## NYO Training Begins

Arriving in Toronto Sunday will be 142 young people from nine of Canada's 10 provinces. They are the successful students who were auditioned for the 1970 National Youth Orchestra training session.

Of the number, 106 will make up the National Youth Orchestra which will tour as far west as Calgary and Edmonton between July 29 and Aug. 8.

The remaining 36 will comprise this year's chamber orchestra which was instigated last year to provide a training ground for the NYO proper.

Members of both orchestras will study under an outstanding faculty — 15 musician-teachers from major music

schools and symphony orchestras in Canada, the United States and Israel.

Pro-rated on the basis of population, Victoria again is in the lead with seven representatives in the two orchestras. Vancouver has nine and the much bigger centre of Toronto, 16.

Victorians are Nancy Meredith, Jocely Abbott (chamber orchestra), Ian Franklin, Alan Denike, Paul Nasmith, Richard Carswell and John Gibson (chamber orchestra).

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## 'Weenipeg Ballet' Wows Paris

By ELIZABETH HAY

PARIS (CP) — "Tell me, thes Ballet of Weenipeg—where does it come from, Toronto or Montreal?"

The voice on the telephone had a strong French accent. Jean Mercure, director of Theatre de la Ville in Paris, was calling Ian Clark, councillor for information and cultural affairs at the Canadian embassy in Paris.

The time was last April and there was little time to spare. Many ballet companies sought the privilege of performing at the Theatre de la Ville, once the word had passed around that, for financial reasons, the Harkness group would be unable to honor its commitment to appear there during the month of June. The Harkness impresario, however, had recommended that the Royal Winnipeg Ballet take its place.

Hence the hurried voice on the phone. Fortunately, Ian Clark was not only eloquently bilingual. He also had a file full of clippings on the past triumphs of the Winnipeg company—enough to convince Mercure that the advice of the Harkness company's impresario was sound. A contract was drawn up shortly afterwards between the theatre and the Canadian ballet company.

Weeks of intensive training followed, culminating in a resounding success on the opening night in Paris early in June.

The second-night audience, two nights later, may not have been as knowledgeable, in terms of the ballet, as the glittering first-night audience. But by the time the performance was half over, their response to the wit and good humor of the production led to loud "bravos" from every corner of the packed house.

Even more impressive than the standing ovation was the quality of the silence during certain tense moments in choreographer Brian Macdonald's haunting Five Over Thirteen. Canadian sculptor Walter Redinger had designed the glass-fibre shells for this number. Curiously suggestive of insect life, mind-blunting, blinding devices with eye-like holes through which dancers' arms moved like groping feelers, these shells seemed at times almost extensions of the dancers' bodies. Toronto's Harry Freedman was responsible for the haunting score.

The effect was that of one of H. G. Wells' ominous fantasies about the future of mankind, but for many in the audience, it spoke more directly of present-day hangups.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet followed the Ballet Theatre Contemporain at the Theatre de la Ville. The two companies are not entirely strangers to one another, inasmuch as Winnipeg's brilliant choreographer, Macdonald, had already composed a ballet for the French group.

Following the Parisian engagement, the company was to proceed to Italy to represent Canada at the Festival of Nervi.

★ ★ ★

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# London's High-Style Drag

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

LONDON — Female impersonation is an isolated phenomenon in North America. But in Britain it is popular entertainment, an art form that draws interest from dockworkers, jet setters, and even Princess Margaret.

Impersonators play to working class audiences in the pubs, middle-aged middle-class audiences in variety theatres; and to a few of the with-it set in one or two very expensive night clubs.

Its most eminent practitioner is Danny la Rue, who has been appearing in \$25,000 worth of gowns and ostrich feathers, at The Palace, a famous old variety theatre in the heart of London's entertainment district. If you hurry, you can get a reservation for some side seats late in July. For good tickets you'll have to wait until well into August.

Today's several different versions of the female impersonator are not lineal descendants of the men on the classical Greek stage, or the Shakespearean, who took women's roles before women themselves trod the boards after the restoration.

Nor are they developments of the comic or burlesque forms of gay playing doll, or old fright, as for instance the principal dame of the holiday season British pantomimes, the Charley's Aunts and their ilk of our grandparents' theatre, or the chorus line at the Triangle Club and Hasty Pudding shows.

No, for ancestry of what are known here as drag shows, look to the Weimar Republic. The performances and performers — I hasten to except Danny la Rue — are distinctly kinky and their appeal, disguised or overt, is that of sexual deviation.

On one level are the female impersonators in the pubs. Their special ambience in London is the dock area. The performers are largely moonlighters — one of the current favorites here is a bricklayer by day.

In wigs, paste jewelry, paint and feathers, stuffed brassieres and flowing gowns, they get themselves up not as intentional burlesques of beautiful women but as near to being beautiful women, for real, as they can.

Their appeal? First, no doubt, it is the momentary pleasure of astonishment at whatever verisimilitude the transvestism accomplishes. Then the customers can mock the performers, or laugh at their very dirty jokes.

The next higher level of drag, was reached last

month in another West End theatre with the production of "Birds of a Feather", an all-male revue, with 27 female impersonators.

Without humor — even without dirty humor — the point and purpose of the stars and chorus was to appear as beautiful women, so deceptively and seductively got up as to be sexually desirable.

It was not perceptively an assemblage of homosexuals. The main category, indeed, was middle-aged, grey-haired ladies, looking as if they were up from Surrey for a high old time. The audience was also sparse.

Danny la Rue at The Palace is, something else again. The kinky overtone is absent — or almost. La Rue has had 10 years of mounting success in the West End and has become a national favorite. His late night club is a crowded mecca for the rich, the jet set, and the titled. Princess Margaret has been a customer and la Rue has appeared before Queen Elizabeth on the Royal Television Show.

La Rue is simply terribly good at getting himself up like a woman and acting like one on the stage. He is also an engaging personality which projects across the footlights. He is devoid of pansy mannerisms, sings without falsetto and occasionally lets loose a deep bass in his own voice. He never lets the audience forget that he is a man.

Once the viewer has absorbed and enjoyed the point of how clever Danny is, he finds that cleverness put to no further purpose, but only to some not very exciting variations in song, dance, and patter. The jokes are the bluest as well as the crudest, least inventive, least ingenious and most monotonous I have ever heard.

And that, and a few impersonations of actresses — Shirley Temple, Ginger Rogers, Mae West — was all that la Rue ever did, which seems like a criminally wasted opportunity.

One would suppose that man, remaining all man but gotten up so miraculously as to look like a beauty queen, and charming and mischievous to boot, could have put the combination to better use, in patter or playlet about the foibles, other than sexual, of women — about their attitudes, reactions, hopes, fears, secret thoughts and the outrageous personalities that women are.

A bright script on women, projected by a man for the moment voluntarily agreed by all to be a woman, would have been an added dimension indeed.

(The Washington Post News Service)



... LA RUE



DANNY ...

## Catching Magic Of Perspective

### Looking at Art

... With Gordon Rice

A painting which snatches your eyeballs and runs with them off to infinity ... that's John Dobereiner's "A Platform for All Parties." The picture is the first you notice as you enter the exhibit of "Some Victoria Artists," part of the summer-long program of shows at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Dobereiner's painting is not only three-dimensional in appearance, it has actual depth, being a shaped canvas. The canvas has been stretched so that it bulges forward, creases, and creates a receding curve. But this is only the beginning.

The artist has then painted in a perspective plane; a square of 64 white and yellow checks which looks like a checker board seen tilted away from the viewer. The surprising thing is that this checker board is actually tilted toward you; what appears to be the furthest check is actually the closest, due to the way in which that part of the canvas bows out at you.

One viewer was convinced that there was no gray paint in the picture, even when the gray was pointed out. She was in fact convinced that the painted gray section was a shadow due to a fold in the white Y-shaped bottom of the picture. Only close inspection dispelled the illusion.

The artist's work is full of such "tricks," or illusions, but actually amounts to much more than a game with the eyes.

There are far more subtle illusions and suggestions at play in this picture, but the real sense of it has something to do with the basic magic of perspective itself, the beauty and fascination of our ability to perceive space, extension and depth.

Fleming Jorgensen's painting in this same show also gives the sense of monumental form pushing out toward you, but here another perspective quality is used. It is the sense of a form appearing or disappearing in atmosphere, into fog or snowy air. We might imagine the prow of an icebreaker, or a huge concrete block, but more important is just that basic sense of vast space and suggestive depth.

Ten small sculpture pieces by Elza Mayhew are grouped together in a case in such a way that they seem to be a team in formation. Yet while they all face in the same direction these odd metal figures are each unique in

size, shape, and appearance, and gain in some contradictory way the sense of being isolated from one another.

The squarish bronze figures might remind one of primitive representations of spirits, however their harsh rugged qualities are not much like most of the sculpture of the so-called "primitive" world. African sculpture, for instance, has an evolved refinement, a sophistication which indicates centuries of thinking about visual forms.

Mayhew's figures suggest instead the freshness of a new discovery about simplicity of form, roughness of surface and a reaction to the smooth and complicated European traditions of bronze sculpture.

Pat Martin Bates' "Arctic Signal Search" is a highly original surrealist work combining spray paint, stencil work, pin-prick perforations, raised craters made with blobs of glue, and three eyelets punched into the paper surface of the picture.

One seems to see an Arctic landscape from the air, map-like, with the markings of a lost party of surveyors down below. Then again perhaps we're seeing the wanderings of the magnetic pole or the movement of constellations. It is a subtle study in grays which extends the early researches of artistic explorers like Klee and Kandinsky.

The important things about Jack Kidder's untitled construction in steel and plastic seem to be beyond easy description ... still one would like to point out how well worth contemplating this work is. Like Dobereiner's "Platform" canvas it is something which appears extremely simplified at first, but which gains in interest and richness with repeated viewing.

A bright alcoholic glare falls across the drinkers in Max Bates' "Cocktail Party." Some grimace, others chatter, and still others seem pensive, but they all hover like slabs of light receding into a cave-like and abysmal darkness. Bates takes the apparently superficial subject and suggests very profound implications in it.

Cicimara, Pavelic, Robert Cooper, Piddington, Bigsby, Nancy Edell, all contribute pictures of high artistic understanding to this exhibit.

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LUCIO AGOSTINI

## Summer Theatre At SFU

Owen Foran, well-known in Victoria for his fine acting performances with RPA productions and Bastion Theatre, will direct one of two major summer theatre productions at Simon Fraser University.

The plays are first Vancouver presentations of School for Buffoons and Chronicles of Hell by the acclaimed Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode.

Both plays are set in the 16th century which Ghelderode has described as "florid in colors and strong in odour ... when men swung between two extremes, the ecstasy of living and the horror of living."

Foran is directing Chronicles of Hell which will be seen Thursdays and Saturdays from July 30 to Aug. 8. Schools for Buffoons, directed by Wilfrid Mennell, will be seen Wednesdays and Fridays, July 29 to Aug. 7.

### Power Interrupted

SMITHERS (CP) — Power cuts lasting up to three hours followed winds that gusted to 40 m.p.h. here Friday. Fallen trees cut power lines at several points in the area. A falling 40-foot tree smashed off the corner of the roof of a house.

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## Agostini Tries Grand Opera

By HUGH THOMSON

TORONTO — For 40 years Lucio Agostini, the busiest freelance arranger-conductor on CBC Radio and Television, did the slow burn.

Not the slow, burn-of-suppressed anger, but a smoldering ambition that no amount of prosperity could extinguish. Since his early teens the quiet, fastidious, 56-year-old Agostini has had one desire: to write a grand opera in three acts, Italian style.

When at last he figured he had stashed away enough to indulge in his life's dream (he earned \$20,000 yearly writing jingles which was pure gravy to his income from regular arranging and conducting) he sold his town-house in Toronto, took his 11-year-old son Lucio out of private school and his wife from all her ties and friends to Spain. There he rented a villa in Mijas, 60 miles northwest of Gibraltar, for the equivalent of \$150 per month.

And eat your heart out at this, he laughed in his hotel room this week between taping sessions of the CBC-TV variety series, Collage, for which he is arranger-conductor. "That \$150 includes villa, a maid, a gardener, a swimming pool and a telephone. It's robbery, isn't it?"

Agostini is the antithesis of the musical-comedy-type composer with gravy stains down his lapels and his spirit dwelling in the garden of The Three Bs. He is efficiency incarnate, accomplishing great quantities of work with every labor-saving device he can find.

And so, although his music only 12 fully set up in the Spanish villa, when he returned to this city to tape 11 segments of Collage, he brought along a small electric

organ, a studio-style tape-recording unit and revolving indexes to his micro-filmed music library. Wherever Agostini goes he creates a studio away from home.

"I thrive on work. I know I'm not considered a typical musician. If I weren't in music I'd likely be a cost accountant or a time-study expert in industry."

Why did he retreat to Spain to write his magnum opus and not Italy, home of his fathers and the cradle of opera?

"I love Spain best and the Spanish people. It is so peaceful and the people are so considerate."

His villa is part of an enclave of expatriate Englishmen and their wives, men retired from the British consular, diplomatic and military services.

"We're like a club, and since the members have lived all over the world, we pool our recipes, with the result that my wife serves not only Spanish dishes but those brought from the corners of the globe. And, being Italian, I love to eat."

The opera has no title yet. The protagonist's name will be the title—that is, when he has found a name for him. He is based on President Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier of Haiti. "My hero will be an anti-hero."

"I went to London and

attended sessions of the various black magic societies, absorbing the local color and trying to understand their mysteries. So I am incorporating a black mass into my opera."

He intends to give the CBC first chance to produce Opera X and, although the Canadian baritone doesn't know it, Agostini has Louis Quilico in mind to create the title-role.

As soon as Agostini winds up taping the final segment of Collage he will fly to his Spanish retreat, but he will return next fall to further sessions for Collage.

What does he think of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission's ordering increased prime-time Canadian content for television and radio?

"It's the greatest! There's enough talent in Canada to

keep every TV and radio station busy in the new deal. All that untapped talent needed was just such a chance as this. But I hope the new deal will introduce new people and not merely more of the same old performers—and I include myself in that."

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## WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

market movement, posted fractional loss, down 1.01 points to 151.81.

The only gaining index was golds, which advanced 2.25 points to 160.15.

Financial observers say gold and gold stocks are a traditional hedge in an uncertain economy.

Investors have avoided markets since the end of the sharp three-day rally in May.

Despite that time, markets have drifted with only small dips and rises each session.

Trading has dropped consistently each week.

Most observers agree a major economic or political development is necessary to jolt investors from their wait-and-see attitude.


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## Penn Central Faces New Court Action

WASHINGTON (WP) — Three large electric utilities have gone to court to force the Penn Central Railroad to pay its power bills.

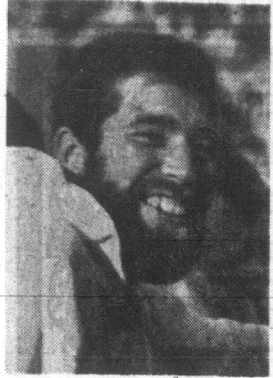
According to the utilities, Penn Central's outstanding bills amount to \$2.2 million. Unless the railroad meets its obligations, the companies said they might have to stop supplying electricity.

"If the railroad doesn't pay its bills, other customers are, in effect, subsidizing the railroad," a spokesman for the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, one of the three utilities, said.

However, he emphasized that any cutoff of electricity seems "at this moment a very remote possibility."

Earlier this week, a number of railroads went to court to have Penn Central pay interline charges for leasing equipment from other carriers. After a Wednesday hearing, Judge John P. Fullam, who is presiding over the railroad's reorganization, allowed the company to defer payment on \$2 million of outstanding interline debts, but ordered that all new charges be met.

### APPOINTMENTS



**C. A. PASH**  
The Cowichan Bay Inn Co. Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. C. A. Pash to position of Director of Development Projects. Mr. Pash has been with the company for 2 years and is a resident of Cowichan Bay.



**W. BUCHAN**  
The Cowichan Bay Inn Co. Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. W. Buchan as Assistant Manager.

## BUSINESS FAILURES IN CANADA INCREASE

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 862 business failures in Canada under provisions of the bankruptcy and winding-up acts compared with 720 in the first quarter of 1969, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

More than half the reported failures were in Quebec — 448 compared with 415 in last year's quarter. Ontario had 298 in the 1970 period compared with 216 the previous year.

The Atlantic provinces had 10 failures in each year, the Prairie provinces 63 in the 1970 quarter compared with 53 in 1969 and British Columbia 43 this quarter compared with 26 in 1969.

## Canada Retains Record Reserves

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's official foreign exchange reserves rose another \$249,400,000 last month to reach a record \$4,433,400,000 at the end of June, the finance department announced Friday.

Part of the increase was due to heavy buying of U.S. dollars to keep the Canadian dollar from skyrocketing after it was freed from its official peg on May 30.

Holdings of U.S. dollars in the exchange fund account and by the Receiver-General's office and Bank of Canada totalled \$2,770,600,000 at June 30, compared with \$2,526,300,000 at the end of May.

## West German IOS Branch Reorganizes

MUNICH (AP) — Investors Overseas Services, Ltd., in West Germany has reorganized in line with decisions taken at the annual IOS meeting in Toronto, the West German branch announced Friday.

The announcement said sales and direction of IOS in West Germany will be operated by a new company, Orbis Finanz GmbH, headed by Dr. Victor Emanuel Preussner, a Munich lawyer who worked for IOS in West Germany and was elected to the board of directors in Toronto.

The announcement said the board that had led IOS in West Germany is dissolved. It was headed by Eric Mende, a former vice-chancellor of West Germany.

The announcement said IOS here will have greater independence under the new arrangement that also will open the possibility of taking in other partners.

## Subsidiary Has Created Problem For Maple Leaf

TORONTO (CP) — President R. G. Dale of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. told the company's annual meeting that problems of a subsidiary will have a depressing effect on Maple Leaf earnings through 1970.

Dale said Corporate Foods Ltd., 56-per-cent owned by Maple Leaf, had a net loss of \$110,696 for the 39 weeks ended March 28.

He said Corporate Foods is having continuing production and distribution problems. Neonix International Ltd. of Vancouver gained control of Maple Leaf in a takeover last year.

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### YOUR TAXES

## Debate Can Produce Larger Issues

For those who are keeping score in the tax reform debate, round three is nearing completion. The first ended with the publication of the government white paper last November. After more than two years of studying the Royal Commission Report on Taxation, Ottawa declared its position.

Almost by definition, that round went to the government, firstly because it had done the right thing in publishing a white paper calling for dialogue, and secondly because it had geared up a mighty public reaction program to sell its plan to the public.

Round two consisted of the battle for public support. It was waged by expression of informed opinion and public evaluation of the appraisals on the government plan. Public opinion swayed back and forth for several months but finally, as the Gallup Poll for May indicates, the white paper critics won decisively.

The third round will be completed when the two parliamentary committees complete their independent hearings and studies of the plan and publish their views. The senate committee has completed its work and is now beginning the preparation of its report. In a few weeks the commons committee will do likewise. By late fall, their verdicts will be announced and round four, the government's final decision making will begin.

SAIGON ISSUES  
Apart from the tax reform question, it is likely that even larger issues will emerge from round three, the parliamentary committee stage. From almost any study of the senate committee hearings, it is quite apparent that its report will be highly critical of many fundamental proposals put forward by the government. On the other hand, the tone of the commons committee hearings has been more hospitable toward the white paper.

What if the two committees, both dominated by government supporters, should clash on the major issues? To which report should the Government assign the greatest influence — the report of elected (and presumably more answerable to the public) members of parliament, or the evaluation of appointed senators, who, while not elected, form part of the "chamber for serious second thought?"

Although the government could avoid that confrontation by taking the counsel of both committees and compromising any serious differences between them, the real issue that could surface is: what is or should be the role of the senate in governing Canada.

Senate reform has always enjoyed status as a nice but not terribly pressing political debating point. However, this time, should there be a chasm between the commons and the senate, it may be impossible to ignore the question. This could occur because of the profound importance of the tax structure to the future of all Canadians as well because of the obvious qualifications of the senate committee personnel to deal with this particular issue.

If the senate report were to be ignored where it differs from that of the commons committee, it would be tantamount to accepting the New Democratic Party view that the issue can only be resolved by abolishing the senate.

Certainly if the senate is not permitted to play a meaningful role in law making, the role envisaged in the constitution of Canada, it should be disbanded. On the other hand, there exists a well reasoned argument that urges not only the revival but the strengthening of the powers of the senate.

Supporters of this viewpoint out that the House of Commons is elected essentially, on a representation by population basis. Because of the unequal distribution of people across Canada, the system leaves huge but thinly populated parts of the country with little influence in the political decision making that regulates their destinies. Regional alienation takes root in this environment.

### REFORM PLAN

At a recent policy conference in Edmonton, held by the western Liberal party, a senate reform plan was put forward, and while it narrowly missed gaining enough support to become "policy," it is intriguing.

Its authors suggest that Canada is too diverse to be governed by a single house elected on a rep by pop basis. They urge that the senate be used as the second house to which the members are elected on strictly a regional basis. In that way, the House of Commons would reflect the views of the majority of the people.

and the senate, because of its composition, would look at things on a regional basis, with each province having an equal number of representatives.

One other change was suggested by that conference in an attempt to improve the law making process. The delegates approved the idea that if any government were defeated in parliament on an issue, such as its tax reform plan, it would not

require the government to resign as is the current practice.

In other words, the plan envisages a free, non-party vote for all members of parliament, plus an elected senate having equal legislative power with the commons, but being made up of an equal number of representatives from each province. (Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer)

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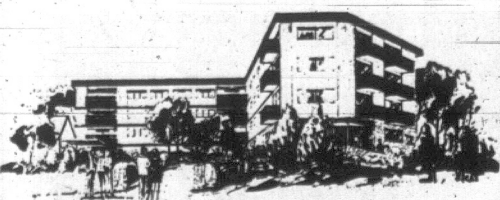
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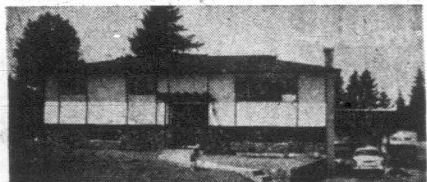
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The festival's nine-man international jury, headed by American director George Stevens, voted 7 to 2 not to consider the film on the ground that it did not further the festival aim of promoting understanding among people.

One jury member said the film had been rejected and then reinstated, but other members denied this and said the 7-to-2 vote was on whether to ask for guidance concerning the film from festival organizers. Then, the member said, the jury voted 9 to 0 to consider the film in competition.

But meanwhile, director Voerhoeven had withdrawn the offering and three other films were withdrawn in sympathy.

Schmieding said he and the festival director, Dr. Alred Bauer, would offer their resignations from the jury.

"I am of the personal opinion," he said, "that the festival will end without prizes."  
 "It is not possible to select a new jury now."

### BOY TAKES OFF SUDDENLY WITH CHUTE

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI) — Richard Torbitt, 15, found a parachute while walking with friends on a Prestwick beach and decided to put it on.

A sudden gust of wind came along, dragging Richard off before his friends could help him. He was rescued a short time later when the parachute caught on the edge of a nearby house.

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PICNICS IN THE PARK are popular at this time of year — even with the wildlife. This young mule deer at Avery Park in Corvallis, Oregon, takes time out from his romping for a quick snack.

## Vic Fair Concert Explores Versatility of Pianists

By AUDREY JOHNSON

### A REVIEW

Victoria Fair continued its music series, Friday, in a concert that explored the versatility of the piano and the considerable range of three of the Fair's featured pianists.

The acoustically excellent MacLaurin auditorium on the University of Victoria campus was the setting and all but two of the remaining concerts in the series will be held there.

Robert Rogers, artist-in-residence under a Canada Council grant, Robin Wood and Winifred Scott were the pianists.

### CONTRASTS

The unique interest of the program centered in the juxtaposing of the new and the rare against the traditional and romantic.

Ravel's original arrangement for four hands of his Mother Goose Suite opened the concert, bringing together the noted and excellent husband-and-wife team of Wood and Miss Scott.

The opportunity comes only too seldom to hear these artists in duo.

### ONE MIND

Their rapport is absolute, their balance ideally poised. Their instinct for, and intellectual approach to, the music moves in such admirable parallel that they appear to become four hands harnessed to one mind.

The five Ravel Impressions with their delicate range of color, the sensitive changes of mood and imagery, were performed with extreme clarity and charm.

### DIVORCES

These divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court June 29:

Verna Ann Perry, 536 Northcott, from Arthur Walter Perry, 4640 Pipeline Road; Patricia Anne Jenkins, 27 San Jose, from Charles Edward Jenkins, 69 Menzies; Lorraine Margaret Draper, 25 Langford, from Ivan James Earl Draper, of Burnaby; Alice Beecham, 1702 Newton, from James Beecham, of Prince George; Janet Ann Christine Stimson, 646 Atkins, from Ronald Henry Stimson, Silver Hill Farm, Hovey Road, Saanichton.

June Stewart, 584 Heatherly, from Donald Gordon Stewart, 584 Heatherly; Earl Roy Burton, 1031 Wollaston, from Irene Burton, 1222 Robson, Vancouver; Janet McCoy, 692 Beaver Lake Road, from Robert John McCoy, 585 Toronto.

John Lumley, 2747 Satellite, from Joyce Rosina Lumley, 1337 Saunders; Shirley Pauline Dick, 1720 Blair, from Maurice John Dick, 850 Admirals; Jozset Viszket, 1731 Fort, from Leslie Marie Viszket, of Vancouver.

Later in the program Miss Scott teamed with Robert Rogers in a flowing, full-bodied performance of the Schubert Fantasia in F minor.

### FUTURE SOLO

Rogers will be heard in a solo recital later in the series. On this occasion his solo performance was confined to 5½ minutes — the length of time it took to play one movement from Pierre Boulez's Sonata No. 1.

One of the post Second World War European avant-garde composers, the style of this movement is highly percussive and fiercely difficult for the performer.

In it Rogers was revealed as both sensitive and extremely proficient on the keyboard. What was heard of him on this occasion makes one look forward to his full recital with considerable anticipation.

### BRILLIANT CLIMAX

The program was most brilliantly climaxed by the performance of Bartók's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion. This brought back Wood and Miss Scott and combined them with percussionists Fergus Heywood and Edward Norquay.

The unusual work in an orchestra-backed arrangement, was first performed here by three of the same artists with the Victoria Symphony — an event which was a highlight of the 1968 season.

It is a work that bristles with tremendous rhythmic difficulties, that demands the utmost in keyboard facility and in the percussion, judgment and agility.

It also poses a fantastic problem for the four performers in relating dynamic levels and maintaining balance.

But the problems were deftly handled by these artists who commanded all elements with an assurance and virtuosity that

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## California Musical Group To Present City Concert

The Continental Singers and Orchestra, a musical group from Southern California, will perform in Victoria Secondary School's auditorium, July 14 at 8 p.m.

This world-touring organization is composed of 20 singers and 20 instrumentalists selected by audition from all over the United States. Most of the

singers, ranging in age from 17 to 24, are professional musicians or are majoring in some area of music in various colleges and universities.

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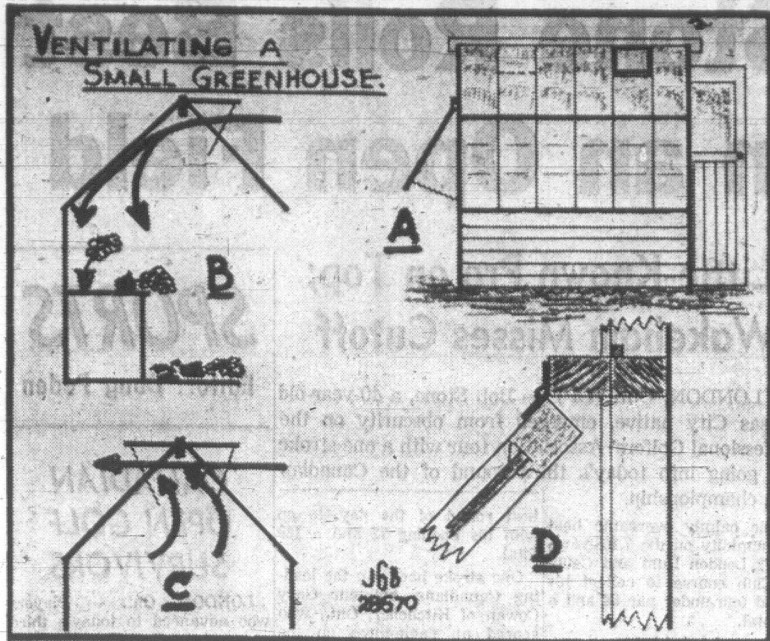
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## TIPS FOR THE HOME GARDENER

## Greenhouse Ventilation

By JACK BEASTALL

Home gardeners with small greenhouses are running into trouble from temperatures far too high for the plants they are growing.

Tomatoes, for example, grow well outdoors at 70 degrees day and 50 degrees night temperatures, but 100 degrees or more under glass spells trouble.

Most amateur greenhouses of the 6-by-8-ft. class have only two small roof vents as shown by the black square in detail A of the above illustration, and the dotted line which indicates the vent on the opposite side.

The total area of these vents is far too small for the volume of air enclosed by the structure. The amount of cool air that can enter the open door is determined by the amount of hot air that escapes through the roof vents, and in this instance it is insufficient to make any appreciable temperature drop on a hot day.

## MORE OPENINGS

Since the roof vents are placed one at each end of the house, we have more trouble on windy days. A strong wind

entering a vent strikes the other roof slope on the inside and creates the condition shown at B, at the same time giving the plants a severe chill.

Remembering that hot air rises and cool air falls, the solution to the high temperature problem is to have more and larger openings along the highest part of the roof.

These can be provided by replacing the present small vents with second-hand vents from commercial greenhouses that have been torn down.

Commercial greenhouse vents usually cover two runs of glass, giving a width near 36 inches and a depth of about 24 inches. Two of these larger vents would make a considerable improvement, while four (two on each side) would be ideal.

When the vents are placed in the same position each side of the ridge (opposite each other) we eliminate the chill problem. Wind blows in one side and out the other, as shown at C, and draws hot air out as it goes.

It may not be possible to change roof vents at this time of year, especially if tomato or cucumber vines are trained to the roof, but there is another alteration that can, and should, be made immediately.

This is the placing of a wall vent in the end of the house opposite the door, as shown in detail A. Here again, we can use a standard commercial greenhouse vent, or an old

house sash what will cover two runs of glass.

To simplify the changeover, this vent is attached to the outside of the present glazing bars. The bars are left intact to support the roof, but the glass behind the vent area is removed.

## HEADER NEEDED

A header will be needed at the top of the opening to hold the vent hinges. This can be made from spacer blocks between the uprights with an outside piece the thickness of the vent frame as shown at D. This piece projects beyond the uprights.

On top of the header goes a strip (quarter-round will do) to form a stop for the sheets of glass.

Only a sill is needed at the bottom and this comes flush with the uprights. Strips under the sill will provide glass stops, or the sill can be the 2-by-4 along the top of the wooden base wall.

Existing glass rebates in the uprights will leave a few holes that can be plugged with bits of wood and sealed with putty.

It is wise to use loose pin hinges on this wall vent. The pins can then be pulled out and the vent entirely removed on a hot day. It is also wise to attach a piece of string, or small chain, to each pin and to an upright so that the pins are not lost.

With the door open at one end and the wall vent open at the other, there is a through current of air which goes a long way toward improving the inside temperatures.

Fresh air is often more important than heat, and while some amateurs may call their structure a "hot house," it is essential to keep the inside temperature down to the 80-degree mark during the day if plants are to be grown successfully.

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## Ottawa Seeks Drug Views

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is seeking the views of the provinces before any cabinet decisions are taken on the Le Dain commission recommendations on drug abuse, informed sources said Friday.

Justice Minister John Turner and the provincial attorneys-general will meet in conference in Halifax July 15-17.

The report of the Commission headed by Gerald Le Dain recommended that sentences for illegal possession of drugs be softened from jail terms to fines.

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## STAMP NEWS

## Most Issues Avoid Current Problems

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT

The major shortcoming of most of today's postage stamps is their irrelevance to today, which is largely due to an avoidance of today's problems, and an absorption with the past. Consequently, stamps are of little interest to most people.

So far the few stamps which tackle today's problems do so very weakly. And the reaction is also weak.

Take, for example, the many stamps which promote conservation. All of the ones which I have seen are attractive — most of them depict pleasant scenes. Much more effective would be, for instance, a view of a polluted river. But then, stamp-issuers are afraid to portray such intense, unpleasant and disturbing realism. Unfortunately, stamps are all too often used for glorification.

## ESCAPE

Instead of being an escape from reality, they should spark down-to-earth contemplation and constructive action. Until they do just that, stamps aren't going to be taken too seriously.

The British Solomon Islands' new constitution is honored by two pictorials (18c

and 35c) released by that island group June 15.

Recently Grenada placed on sale six pictorials commemorating the 25th anniversary of the end of the second world war. Featured are: 1/2c, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the raising of the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima; 5c, Marshal George K. Zhukov and "the fall of Berlin" — Soviet tanks and soldiers entering that city; 15c, Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill, and the evacuation from Dunkirk; 25c, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and a French flag under the Arc de Triomphe, symbolizing the liberation of Paris; 50c, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the D-Day landing in Normandy, France; and lastly, 60c, Gen. Bernard Law

Montgomery, and a scene from the Battle of Alamein.

## DECIMAL STAMPS

The United Kingdom's 1971 program will include more decimal definitives and "to pay" labels (Feb. 15), regional decimal definitives (May), and a "British architecture" set depicting modern university buildings (Sept.). Some of their other 1971 stamps will be for the 50th anniversary of Northern Ireland's parliament (June), the bi-centenary of the birth of Sir Walter Scott (July), the bi-centenary of Thomas Gray's death (July), the sequi-centenary of the death of John Keats (July), and lastly, Christmas (Oct.).

## EXPO ISSUE

Japan has issued three more stamps and a souvenir sheet for Expo '70. The multicolored pictorial stamps

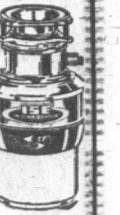
(7-yen, 15-yen and 50-yen) came out June 15, and the sheet, which contains the three stamps, and which sells for 80-yen, was released June 29.

New Zealand's two pictorials (3c and 10c) for the UN's 25th anniversary appeared June 24. They were Delacryl printed by Thomas de la Rue and Co. Ltd.

Although the design of the recent Mackenzie stamp is well balanced, the brown color doesn't favorably make it stand out — how much better it would have looked in full color!

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SAVE 50%

Boys' Jackets

Reg. 3.99 to 14.99

Sale Price, each

1<sup>47</sup> to 7<sup>47</sup>

Assortment of squall, club and golf jacket styles in wool melton, Perma-Prest blends, corduroy and 100% nylon. Shades of Brown, Blue and Green to choose from sizes 8 to 16.

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)



Women's Cool, Sleeveless Toppers

Sale Price

1<sup>99</sup> Ea.

Choose several cool, comfortable, sleeveless toppers in stretch nylon or terry. Open neck tank-tops, V-neck or mock turtleneck styles in a wide range of colours. S.M.L.

Personal Shopping: Accessories (38)



3.29 VALUE!

Fortrel Fabric

Sale Price 2<sup>49</sup> Yd.

Fortrels of 100% wash 'n wear polyester. Great for travelling fashions, dresses, sportswear. 45" widths. Assorted colors.

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (36)

Brief Style Pantie Girdle

Sale Price, 2<sup>97</sup> each

Little boy leg brief with grip at legs to hold pantie hose in place. Dainty lace trim. White, Ivory, Ecru, Fresh Lime or Orange in S.M.L. XL.

Personal Shopping: Foundations (18)

SAVE \$4! Cordless Grill

Reg. 16.99 Sale Price 12<sup>97</sup> Ea.

Completely portable grill ideal for summer picnics. 3-position with powerful battery motor. Turquoise and black enamel finish.

Simpsons-Sears: Housewares (11)

Paisley Print

Cotton Towels

Bath Size Reg. 1.69 Sale Price 97<sup>c</sup> Ea.

Stock up now on several of these thick, thirsty 100% cotton towels in gay, colourful paisley prints on Pink, Blue or Gold.

Hand Towels—Reg. 89c Sale Price, Ea. 47<sup>c</sup>  
Face Cloths—Reg. 49c Sale Price, Ea. 27<sup>c</sup>

Simpsons-Sears: Staples (96)

Craftsman EPT Rubber Hose

Reg. 10.49 Sale Price 7<sup>47</sup>

Leave it out all year. Lab tests prove it's unaffected by heat, cold or chemicals. This ever-flexible, lightweight hose of EPT synthetic rubber is so tough and dependable that it is unconditionally guaranteed.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (45)

SAVE \$2! 2-Slice Toaster

Reg. 11.99 Sale Price 9<sup>97</sup> Ea.

Attractively styled chrome finish body with black trim. Radiant control for even toasting. 2-slice automatic model.

Simpsons-Sears: Electricals (34)

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Simpsons-Sears: Paints (30)



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# Newcombe Topples Rosewall in Final



JOHN NEWCOMBE



## Bill Walker

Denny McLain came back on Wednesday. And the Detroit Tigers were glad he did. There were more people in Tiger Stadium for a baseball game than there had been since 1961.

the crowd was listed at 53,836. And they had come to welcome back the prodigal son who had gone astray. McLain had not pitched in the majors since Sept. 27 of last year. He had been suspended on Feb. 19 by the commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, for consorting with undesirables. He had been found guilty of associating with bookmakers.

Kuhn took the view that McLain wasn't completely to blame for what he had done. He had been a victim of circumstances. He had been duped into becoming a part of another and less desirable occupation. And he hadn't really made any money doing what he did. The bookies had played him for the sucker, and he got stuck for the

In 1968, the year after his indecent exposure to the mob, McLain won 31 games for the Tigers, and the Tigers won the American League, and the World Series. Last year he was only slightly less valuable, winning 24 games. No other pitcher in the majors can match that record.

It could be that Kuhn took all this into consideration when he was about to pass sentence on McLain.

Because he did accuse him of being only slightly naughty, not nearly as naughty as the Chicago Black Sox of 1919 infamy. Eight of the Sox were suspended for life from baseball for betting against their own team, and playing like they were honoring the bet.

This wasn't McLain's sin. He was only trying to make an honest buck in a dishonest way, but never at the expense of his teammates.

McLain had admitted wagering on the outcome of other sports. But never baseball. Which, I suppose, constituted a vital point in his

McLain would be ready to pitch another day, and probably pitch a more relaxed game, too. Because understandably on Wednesday there would have been a natural apprehension of what was to be his fate. He was returning to the game that had been his life, and much was in abeyance. Besides, since his suspension, he had not been allowed near a major league stadium, or major league players. He had been working out with the high school crowd in Lakeland, Fla. These weren't the hottest players in the nation. The Yankees were.

But now he is back in the big time, and with big-time salary of \$85,000 a year. But he won't get all of that for what he does the rest of the season. Already, he has drawn an advance of \$39,000. After all, a young man in debt does have some obligations.

One of these was that debt

### BAN DELAYED

EDMONTON (CP) — South Africa was suspended from the International Amateur Wrestling Federation Friday because of its racial discrimination policies.

Federation members voted 38 to 21 for the suspension which will not take effect until the 1970 world amateur wrestling championships, which began today, are over.

## Margaret Court Continues Bid for Tennis Grand Slam

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John Newcombe became the 1970 All-England men's tennis champion today with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Ken Rosewall in an all-Australian final.

Australia has dominated the current championships. Margaret Court won the women's singles Friday, defeating Billie Jean King of the United States and Newcombe and Tony Roche successfully defended their men's doubles title the same day.

It was the first five-set men's final at Wimbledon since Ted Schroeder of the U.S. defeated

Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia 21 years ago, and it was the second time Newcombe had taken the title.

He won it in 1967—the last year before professionals were allowed to play—and last year was runnerup to Rod Laver.

**LOST THIRD FINAL**  
Rosewall, 35, was in his third final and for the third time he lost.

Rosewall, who nearly grabbed victory by striking back after being two sets down and trailing 1-3 in the fourth, was the oldest man since the Second World War to play in a singles final here.

In one of the longest and best-played women's finals ever seen on the famed Wimbledon centre court, Mrs. Court downed Mrs. King 12-12, 11-9.

Mrs. Court, top-seeded, received pain-killing injections in her injured left ankle before the match, which lasted two hours and 27 minutes. The victory was her third at Wimbledon in eight years.

Newcombe and Roche defeated Rosewall and Fred Stolle in the all-Australian men's doubles final, 10-8, 6-3, 6-1. Winning the title for the third year in a row, Roche and Newcombe showed an uncanny teamwork.

### LOSERS UNHAPPY

Rosewall and Stolle earlier in the day survived a strenuous semi-final battle against Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase of Romania. The Romanians stalked off to the dressing rooms without shaking hands after the match ended on an umpire's decision. Final score was 6-4, 10-8, 6-6, 6-3.

Rosewall and Stolle were at match point in the last game when Tiriac hit a forehand that landed somewhere near the Australian baseline. The shot was called in and the score went up on the board as deuce.

### UMPIRE STEPS IN

Then umpire Bertie Bowron overruled the linesman and declared the Australians had won.

"The linesman was misguided; I saw that the ball was out," Bowron declared.

The Australians appeared to want the point played again, but Bowron refused to change his decision.

Mrs. Court, winner here in 1963 and 1965, moved within one championship, the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1-13, of a 1970 grand slam of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships. The feat has been accomplished just once: by Maureen Connolly of the U.S. in 1953, long before the famed championships were opened to non-amateurs.

### THREE-TIME WINNER

The loser, Mrs. King, was champion here for three consecutive years, 1966 to 1968. Last year she was beaten in the final by Ann Jones of Britain, who did not defend this year.

Mrs. Court, who strained a ligament in the quarter-finals, confessed later that she was in a race against time as her pain-killing injection began to wear off.

"If the match had gone into a third set I don't know if the injection would have lasted. As it was, it was beginning to ache in the last three or four games."

The crowd of 17,000 sat enthralled through the long match. Both sets were longer than the previous post-war women's final record. In 1949 Louise Brough won two sets at 10-8 in a three-set victory over Margaret Du Pont.

The real drama in the first set came when Mrs. King took a 5-4 lead on a service break. From that point she served for the set three times, at 5-4, 7-6 and 8-7. Each time Mrs. Court broke her service with magnificent shots.

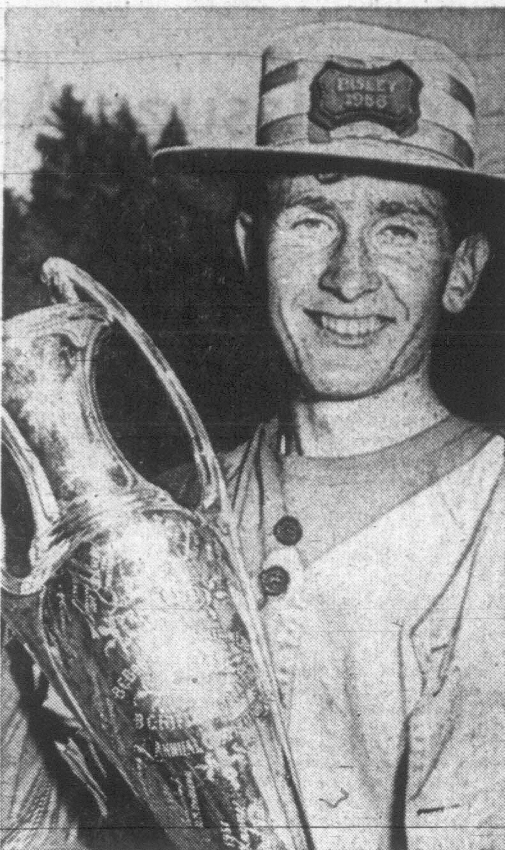
In another final today, the

than the 6:40 with which the Canadian private school won its semi-final Friday.

The Canadians led by 1½ lengths at the half-way point, and easily held on against a late challenge.

On Friday, Ridley became the first Canadian schoolboy to win the schoolboy eights title today at the Henley Royal Regatta.

The Canadian students defeated Hampton by 2½ lengths in capturing the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. The Ridley time over the one mile 550-yard Henley course was 7:06, much slower



**HAPPY WINNER** of Lieutenant-Governor's Match, Victoria rifleman Phil Watt holds trophy as 86th annual prize meeting of British Columbia Rifle Association ended Friday at Heal's Range. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

# Dahlstrom, Watt Take Coveted Rifle Prizes

## TOP DRIVERS EYE HONORS AT DRAGWAYS

Portland challengers Gary Coe and Al Dolan, Hugh Wedeking of Vancouver, Wash., Bill Edwards of Sumas, Wash., Victoria's Mel Butler and Buck Kinney of Haney head a classy entry scheduled to campaign for money and glory Sunday in the fourth annual summer championships at Van, Isle Dragways.

Sunday's action gets underway at 9 a.m. with eliminations starting at 1:30 p.m.

## O'Brien Boat Near Leader

**PAPEETE, Tahiti (Reuters)** — The 73-foot American ketch Black Fin was first across the line today in the Los Angeles-to-Tahiti yacht race after a crossing lasting 18 days.

She was closely followed by the 78-foot Canadian ketch Mir, skippered by George A. O'Brien of Vancouver.

Eleven other yachts are expected later, and the winner will not be known until they have arrived and corrected times are worked out.

## Husky Profit

**OTTAWA** — Approximately \$50,000 will be available for the players' pension fund from the Canadian Football League all-star game held here Friday night.

# Vancouver Bid Halted by Brenda

Brenda Cameron prevented a Vancouver sweep of titles at the Racquet Club of Victoria Friday as favored players won six of eight finals in the Pacific regional junior tennis championships.

Top-seeded in the under-12 singles, Miss Cameron dropped only one game in her final as she breezed past Vancouver's Sandra Sutherland 6-1, 6-0.

One of the upsets came in the girls' under-18 singles final, an all-Vancouver contest in which Donna Knox outlasted favored Janet Hall in a 6-8, 7-5, 6-2 marathon.

In the under-18 division, Craig Thomas downed Peter Vick in the singles final and combined with Rod Wark for a doubles victory over Doug Smith and Guy Tytherleigh.

Wark barely missed an upset win in the under-16 singles when he was clipped 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 by Vick.

Phil Moody and Mark Soper won the under-16 doubles and Steven Volrich defeated Jim Lees in the under-12 singles final.

crack East German crew, Vorwarts of Rostock, won the Grand Challenge Cup, premier event for eights, defeating the Dutch Agir entry from Groningen by a half-length. The time was 6:34.

The Double Sculls Challenge Cup went to a California entry, Tom McKibbin and John Van Blom. The Americans defeated Peter Webb and Arnold Cooke of England by ¾ lengths in 7:43.

# Stone Rolls Best In an Open Field

## Little-Known Pro on Top; Wakeham Misses Cutoff

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Bob Stone, a 40-year-old Kansas City native, emerged from obscurity on the Professional Golfers' Association tour with a one-stroke lead going into today's third round of the Canadian open championship.

Stone calmly overcame heat and humidity on the 7,168-yard, par 72 London Hunt and Country Club course to collect his second four-under par 68 and a 136 total.

One stroke behind was veteran Art Wall at 137 after a one-under 71.

Stone and Wall were among the late finishers in the field of 144 professionals and amateurs entered in the \$125,000 tournament. The winner receives \$25,000 in Canadian funds.

Among the early finishers was George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., who left on a short fishing trip immediately after shooting a 72. He returns today one stroke behind Wall and one ahead of Phil Rodgers, Mike Reasor and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Rodriguez scored a 67—the

best round of the day—to go with his opening 72 and a 139 total.

One stroke back are the leading Canadians, amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., who scored an eagle-three on the par-five 13th, and professional Al Balding of Toronto, who was highly critical of the severe change in pin placements on the huge greens.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria failed to make the cut after scoring 78. He shot a 75 Thursday and his 153 total was five off the required total needed to advance into today's round.

### SHOTS CLOSER TO PINS

Stone, who earlier won the satellite division of the Citrus Open and who has collected only \$14,396 on the pro tour so far this year, agreed with Balding's assessment of the pin placements.

"The pins were a little more difficult to hit today but I still seemed to be getting closer to them which made putting that much easier."

Stone, on the tour only three years, complained about the 82-degree temperature and intense humidity, but the uncomfortable atmosphere didn't prevent him from making birdies on the second, sixth, 10th, 11th and 13th holes.

He spoiled his five-under when he went one over on the 18th hole.

Wall also agreed with Balding that the pin placements should not have been changed as much from where they were the first day.

"Mind you, I think we expected them to stick the pins off in those corners, but we didn't expect them to do it today."

### GILBERT BLOWS LEAD

First-round leader Gibby Gilbert, who had a 65 Thursday, blew to a 77 but still made the cut with a 142 total.

Gary Pitchford of Toronto, the leading Canadian after the first round with a 67, dropped to an 83 and failed to make the final two rounds.

Other Canadians who qualified for the last 36 holes today and Sunday were George Knudson of Toronto with a 142, Jack Bissegger of St. Julie, Que., 143; amateur Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., 143; Adrien Bigras, Rosemere, Que., 143; and amateur Wayne McDonald, Brampton, Ont., 147.

WRESTLING		10:00 a.m.	
Victoria ARENA		11:30 a.m.	
Tonight, 8:15 p.m.		1:30 p.m.	
PACIFIC COAST TITLE		3:00 p.m.	
Don JONATHAN (Champion) vs. GENE KINSKI (Challenger)		4:30 p.m.	
MAN-MEY, MIKE vs. QUINN MCKENZIE vs. KOCHEN and MCVAYISH and MOROWSKI		6:30 p.m.	
Morrow vs. Gilles		8:00 p.m.	
Tickets and Res. at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 384-1222 — \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 — Under 12, \$1.00 Rush.		9:30 p.m.	
		Adults and Students 50c Children and O.A.P. 25c	

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SUNDAY, JULY 5

ADMISSION \$2 Children Under 12 With Adults, FREE

GARY COE "Gunfighter" Altered Mach 1	HUGH WADEKIND "Lil Annie Fannie" Altered Roadster	AL DOLAN "500 H.P." '48 Fiat
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SATURDAY — GRUDGE RACING — 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY TIME TRIALS, 9:00 a.m.—ELIMINATIONS at 1:30 p.m.

HALF MILE NORTH MILL BAY TURN EAST ON KILMAUR ROAD TRACK PHONE 743-2719

NHRA DRAG RACING

## EIGHTS AT ROYAL HENLEY

# Ontario Students Win

HENLEY ON THAMES (CP) — Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ont., crushed Hampton Grammar School to win the schoolboy eights title today at the Henley Royal Regatta.

The Canadian students defeated Hampton by 2½ lengths in capturing the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup. The Ridley time over the one mile 550-yard Henley course was 7:06, much slower



## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



The trigger toe

# Clyde's Pitches Debated

## But No-Hitter Not Argued

By Associated Press

Clyde (Skeeter) Wright set the Oakland Athletics up Friday night and then he set them down.

When the 27-year-old California Angels left-hander was through toying with the hard-hitting A's line-up, he walked

off with a 4-0 victory and the season's first no-hitter in the American League.

"Rudy May and Andy Messersmith throw the ball past people," said Joe Azcue, who caught the no-hitter. "Clyde just sets people up."

Wright walked three and struck out only one—getting Reggie Jackson on a called third strike in the fourth inning.

"I'd be kidding myself," said the 6-foot-1, 185-pound bachelorette, "if I said I had the stuff of, say, a Messersmith. My best pitch is my change-up and there are some funny stories about that."

"Players from other teams used to say to me, 'That's the worst looking screwball I've ever seen.' But you know what? They were talking about my change-up I don't really throw a screwball—I mean not a screwball like Jim Brewer's or Mike Cuellar's."

WHO'S CLYDE? The nickname of "Skeeter" was applied by California trainer Freddie Frederico when he met Wright for the first time.

"You can't call a major leaguer 'Clyde,'" said Frederico, and he immediately began calling Wright "Skeeter."

Elsewhere in the league, Minnesota Twins trounced the Chicago White Sox 8-2, Baltimore Orioles blanked Detroit Tigers 4-0, Washington Senators edged the New York Yankees 4-3, Boston Red Sox swept a double header from Cleveland 2-1 and 5-4 and Kansas City did likewise to Milwaukee 5-3 in 10 innings and 4-3.

HOMER DAY Twenty-six home runs rocketed out of National League parks Friday with Atlanta Braves Mike Lum accounting for three in one game and the Braves rolled to an 8-1, 9-4 doubleheader sweep over San Diego Padres.

Lum drove in five runs with his second, third and fourth homers of the season plus a bases-loaded walk.

His teammates socked four more homers, Rico Carty connecting in each game, and the Padres hit five in the twin bill for a two-team total of 12.

Roberto Clemente and Gene Alley divided four of six Pittsburgh Pirates homers as the Pirates outslugged the Chicago Cubs 15-14 and Willie Davis provided the big punch as Los Angeles Dodgers downed San Francisco Giants 8-6 in afternoon games.

## SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT	MONDAY
SOFTBALL — Major Men's League, Strathcona vs. Moisons, Central Park.	SOFTBALL — Victoria Major Men's League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Langford Drywall, Central Park.
BASEBALL — 7 and 8 p.m.—Lower Island all-star tournament for Babe Ruth League teams of 13-year-old players, Victoria Evening Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans, Saanich Reynolds Road Park.	BASEBALL — 8-9 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Imperial Esso vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m.—Freighters Babe Ruth League, DataTech vs. Peter Polien, Reynolds Park.	
8:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, Stockers vs. Cubs, Carnarvon Park.	
CAR RACING — 7 p.m.—Start of time trials, late model stock cars and jalopy program, Western Speedway.	
WRESTLING — 8:15 p.m.—Professional wrestling, Memorial Arena.	
SOFTBALL — 10 a.m.—Final day in Stufty McGinnis men's invitational softball tournament, Royal Athletic Park.	
1 and 4 p.m.—Inter-city women's exhibition, Victoria Vettes vs. Vancouver D. W. Louie, Lower Central Park.	
6 and 7 p.m.—Major Men's League, Babe Construction vs. Lake Cowichan, Denford Electric vs. Bate, Central Park.	
BASEBALL — 2 and 3:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, Estevan Merchants vs. Evening Optimists, Oak Bay Lions vs. Waring Heating, Carnarvon Park.	
CAR RACING — 1 p.m.—Start of time trials for international conference sports car race, Western Speedway.	
CRICKET — 2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Cowichan vs. Alhons, Saanich Lake School; Oak Bay vs. Inco, Windsor Park.	

## MARK SNAPPED BY CHI CHENG

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chi Cheng of Formosa hoped to better two of her own world sprint records today after lowering one of them in the United States Amateur Athletic Union Women's track and field championships.

The 26-year-old Miss Cheng ran the 220-yard dash in 25.6 seconds in Friday's qualifying, eclipsing one-tenth second off the mark she set three weeks ago in Portland.

She also qualified for the 100 at 10.3, three-tenths slower than her world records.

## SHORTS IN SPORTS

## Carol Seeking Tour 'Escape'

Times News Services

Carol Mann, who last year made more money than any previous player on the United States women's professional golf tour, wants out.

"To get out of this trap you either have to do it gradually or make a quick break," she said before Friday's second round of the U.S. women's Open tournament at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

"For it to be a quick break someone would have to offer me \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, and nobody has come up with a cheque," Carol said. "So I'll have to make it a gradual withdrawal."

The first step, added Miss Mann, is a teaching-pro position, beginning July 12, at the new Hunt Valley Golf Club near Baltimore.

She expects some scheduling difficulties for the rest of the season, but "will at least go to defend my titles" while finding

These things have also been making recent news in the wonderful world of sports:

Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition have agreed in principle to details of a 10-year agreement with British Columbia Lions for rental of Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

The Western Football Conference Lions, ending a lengthy dispute over 1969 payments, have agreed to pay the PNE \$22,000 — the difference between 15 per cent of the gate and the 12 per cent the Lions actually paid last year.

In other action, the Lions have traded Canadian defensive halfback Len Sparks, with the club for three seasons, to Montreal Alouettes in exchange for playing rights to Canadian guard Ray Lythak, who played the last two years for Edmonton Eskimos before being acquired by Montreal.

Head-coach Jackie Parker, arrange sufficient time off to leave with the team, Vancouver athletes Joyce Sadowick and Larry Barton were named as replacements for Mrs. Leipins and Polisselli.

Victoria athlete Rick Johnson, winner of the Canadian junior gymnastic title two years ago, managed only a third in the horizontal bar event during compulsory exercises Friday in the national junior championships at Winnipeg.

An agreement on training camp salaries has been reached between the Canadian Football League and the CFL players' association, but National Football League players voted overwhelmingly Friday in New York to authorize what amounts to a strike if league owners don't offer a satisfactory contract package.

Earlier, Steen, distance runner Noreen Leipins of Vancouver, and discus man Elio Polisselli of Windsor were dropped because they could not

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## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 200 000 000-2 6 1	Houston 000 000 000-0 5 1
Minnesota 410 000 000-8 11 0	Cincinnati 002 000 100-3 7 1
Boston 8-10, Weaver (5) and Josephson, Hopkins (7); Perry 12-4 and Millerwald, Bothe run: Minnesota-Killebrew (23rd).	Wilson 2-4, Ray (7) and Edwards, Nolan 5-4 and Bench.
Oakland 000 000 000-0 0 0	Second Game
California 100 300 000-4 5 0	Houston 002 004 200-10 12 1
Dobson 7-8, Roland (6) and Duncan, Wright 12-6 and Azcue, Home run: California-McNallen (9th).	Cincinnati 012 001 000-4 13 1
Kansas City 000 000 102-5 7 1	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Milwaukee 100 020 000-10 10 2	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Drago, Wright (8), Abernathy 1-0 (9) and Kirkpatrick, Pettin, Humphreys 12-9, Baldwin (10) and McNertney.	Second Game
Second Game	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Kansas City 120 000 100-4 9 0	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Milwaukee 120 000 000-3 6 0	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Johnson 5-3, Bumgarner (7), Abernathy (8) and Rodriguez, Downing 3-5, Sanders (8) and Roof, McNertney (9), Home runs: Kansas City Kelly (5th); Milwaukee Harper (18th).	Second Game
Washington 102 100 000-4 3 2	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
New York 000 000 110-11 2 2	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Brunet 6-5, Knowles (7) and French, Bannan 6-4, McDaniel (8) and Munson, Home run: Washington-Allen (8th); New York-Elis (3rd).	Second Game
Detroit 000 000 000-0 4 1	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Baltimore 011 000 200-4 6 2	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Lofth 6-10, Patterson (5) and Price, Cuelier 3-5 and Hendricks.	Second Game
Cleveland 000 000 010-1 5 0	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Boston 000 001 000-2 7 0	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Hand, Hennigan 4-3 (8) and Fosse, Culp 7-5 and Saliano, Home run: Boston-Yastrzemski (20th).	Second Game
Second Game	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Cleveland 004 000 000-4 9 3	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Paul, Lasher (3), Chance (4), Ellis worth 2-1 (6), Higgins (7) and Fosse; Santiago (8), Lyle (8) and Moses, Home run: Cleveland-Fosse (13th).	Second Game
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Phoenix 4, Tacoma 2	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Eugene 4, Tacoma 2	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Spokane 6, Portland 2	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Hawell 6, Salt Lake 3	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Winnipeg 8, Columbus 5	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Toledo 2, Louisville 0	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0
Richmond 8, Syracuse 4	San Diego 000 000 010-1 6 1
Tidewater 6, Rochester 4	Atlanta 031 111 000-8 11 0

## McGinnis Hosts Suffer at Plate

The hosts suffered the most Friday as the Stuffs McGinnis Invitational men's softball tournament opened at Royal Athletic Park.

Teams from the host league were restricted to nine hits and one run in three games.

Jim Allen's two-hitter enabled Seattle Cliff's Tavern to stop Colwood Inn 2-0; Barry Wilkin and Brian Pearce teamed up for a three-hitter as Denford Electric of the Major Men's League shut out Labatts 6-0; and Port Alberni dropped Bell's Men's Wear 5-1 as George Kuich unfurled a four-hitter.

FINALE SUNDAY The three-day, 10-team tournament resumed this morning and will wind up Sunday.

Brian Grexton's two-run homer powered Denford, who struck for all their runs in the first two innings.

Jack Lundquist and Jack Rowe were the only Colwood batters to solve Allen. Outfielder Barry Bender provided the Seattle team with the

## Riflemen Pick Gordon Fraser

Victoria's Gordon Fraser was elected president of the British Columbia Rifle Association Tuesday at a general meeting held in conjunction with the BCRA meet at Hea's Range.

Fraser was vice-president of the Vancouver Island section last year.

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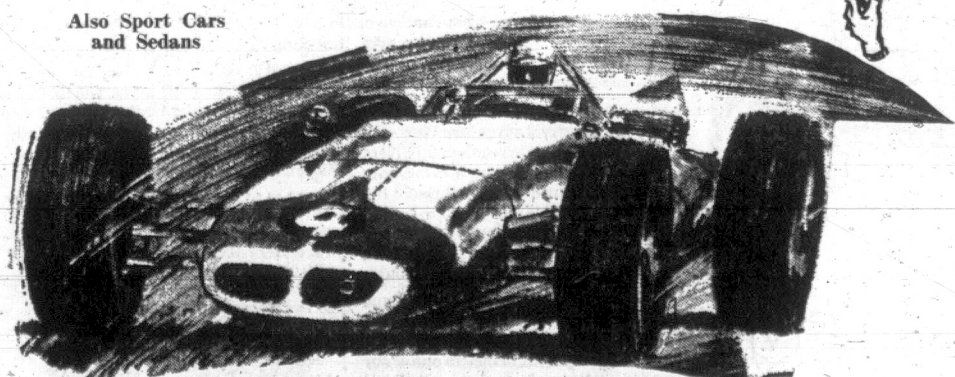
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## Vanni's Goals Produce Win For Spartans

SEATTLE — Vanni Lenarduzzi opened and closed scoring Friday as Vancouver Spartans defeated Seattle Sea-Tacs 3-2 in a Western Canada Soccer League game here.

Victory moved the first-place Spartans four points ahead of Victoria Royals, who have two games in hand.

John Harr counted Spartans' other goal while Bobby Hughes and Don Boyd scored for Sea-Tacs, who trailed 2-1 at the half.

COASTAL DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Spartans	5	7	1	1	29	24	31
VICTORIA	7	5	1	1	15	9	21
Cowichan	7	2	4	1	9	11	8
Seattle	7	0	7	0	11	28	0

PACIFIC DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Regina	6	4	1	1	13	6	18
Winnipeg	7	2	3	2	9	11	4
Edmonton	6	1	4	0	1	8	0

## O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Cricket results Friday in Great Britain:

Kent beat Essex by an innings and 20 runs. Kent 330 for 7 declared; Essex 170 and secondly 127.

Nottinghamshire won by 8 wickets. Nottinghamshire 327 for 7 declared and 6 for 2; Glamorgan 154 and 28.

Cambridge University beat J. G. Davies XI by 10 wickets. J. G. Davies XI 373 for 8 declared and 117; Cambridge 430 for 6 declared and 38 for no wicket.

Leicestershire 184 and 265 for no wicket; Yorkshire 131 and 187 for 2. Draw.

MCC beat Oxford University by one wicket. Oxford 294 and secondly 205 for nine declared; MCC 228 for six declared and second 280 for nine.

Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by two runs. Warwickshire 343 for five declared and secondly 202 for eight declared; Northamptonshire 314 for six declared and secondly 228.

Worcestershire 313 for two declared and secondly 210 for four declared; Gloucestershire 213 and secondly 263 for seven. Draw.

## Vicettes Clear To Play Louie

Victoria Vicettes have been set down by the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League, but they're free to play inter-city competition.

Suspended earlier this week for using an unsigned player, Vicettes will play the D. W. Louie team of Vancouver in a doubleheader on the Lower Central Park field Sunday.

Game times are 1 and 4 p.m. Louies are current leaders of the Vancouver Business Women's League.

Vicettes' manager Wally Yeamans said today he has obtained "clearance" from the B.C. Softball Association to proceed with the scheduled doubleheader.

Meanwhile, a meeting is scheduled next week with Al Beasley, BCBA district supervisor, to clarify Vicettes' suspension.

## MINOR BASEBALL

Results of minor baseball games played Friday in the Greater Victoria area:

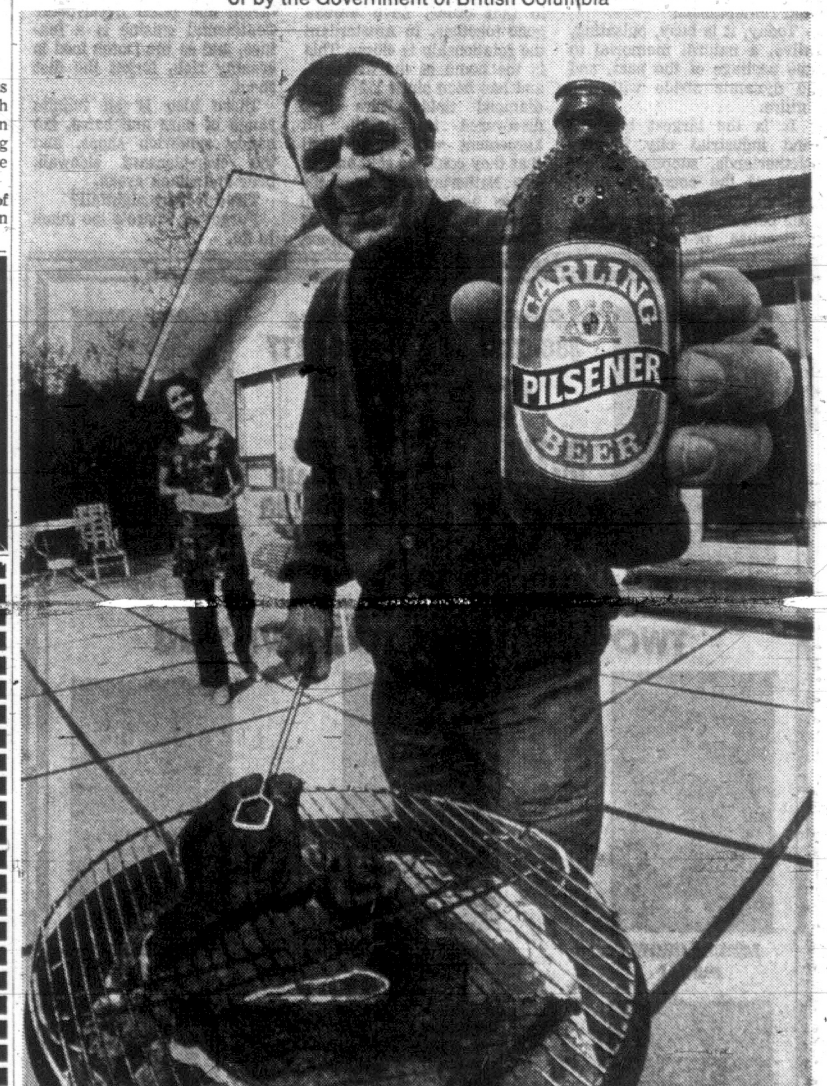
PONY LEAGUE  
Carnarvon One-Stop 12, Dominion Hotel 8.

LITTLE LEAGUE  
Lake Hill B.C. Pilots 7, Empress Paint 0.  
Lake Hill Minors Boosters 12, Indians 11.  
James Bay Victoria Optimists 20, COSY 4.

## Barbara Barry Wins

Barbara Barry (silver) and B. Stoneham (bronze) A won division honors in a women's competition this week at Victoria Golf Club while Sydney Boyd, Margaret Mayhew and Betsy Smith tied for the top spot in the bronze B section.

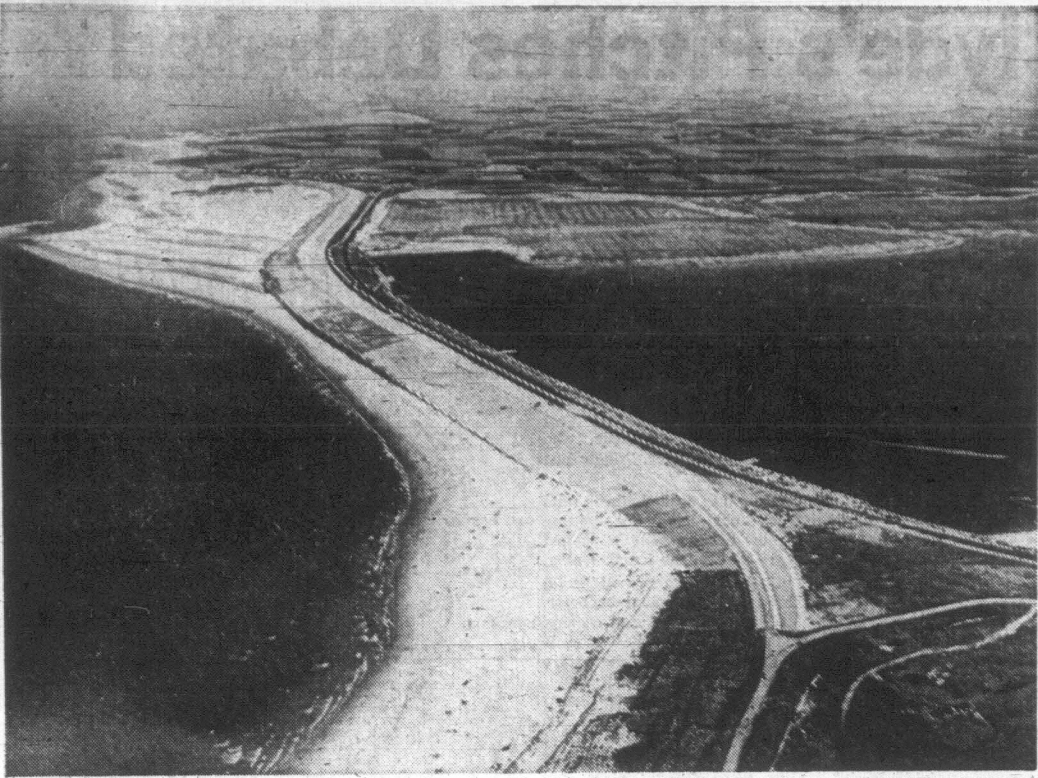
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**AERIAL VIEW** shows one of the numerous dikes along the coast of Holland which prevent the North Sea from overwhelming the land, much of which is below sea level. The Dutch are transforming a large expanse of salt water known

as the Zuyder Zee into a fresh-water area called Lake Yssel. Three large areas of the lake have been drained and turned into significant additions to the country's store of arable land. (CP Photo)

## BIG LITTLE HOLLAND

# Old Charmer Goes Modern

By BILL WALKER

**AMSTERDAM** — Holland isn't that big. You can drive across it in about two hours. But you will miss a lot if you do.

It's unlikely that you'll get out of Amsterdam for at least two days. Rotterdam will command almost as much attention, while The Hague seems like a pleasant spot to relax in, after the hectic life of the other two.

These are the three big cities of The Netherlands, and travel is easy, and quick between them, as it is through most of the country. But, ah, Amsterdam! This is an old world charmer, gone modern. It is the high life capital of the lowlands and No. 4 on the list of European glamor cities.

Only London, Paris and Rome rank higher on the hit parade.

But cosmopolitan as it is, Amsterdam still retains the delightful and prevailing influence of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Historically in the 17th century, Amsterdam was the centre of world trade and commerce, home of the arts and sciences, and a city which inspired painters, poets and romantics.

Today, it is busy, pulsating, alive, a natural memorial to the heritage of the past, and in dynamic stride with the future.

It is the largest business and industrial city in The Netherlands, supplies 10 per cent of the country's gross national product, and pays 11 per cent of all Dutch wages. Because of its physical

position, it is the continental hub of international transport, and truly a gateway to Europe. Planes fly hourly to London. It is only three hours by car to the German border, and 37 trains leave daily for other European cities.

It has been said there are two faces to Amsterdam, the view from the water, and the view from above it. The one from the water carries the tourist appeal, because this is a water-bound city, with the canals running in semicircles from the harbour.

But the one from above is compelling, too, the age-old churches, the narrow streets, the bustling traffic, and the friendly people.

A canal tour is an historic undertaking and a photographer's delight. Glass-topped tour boats carry up to 100 passengers and 5,000 of the houses which line the quayside, and many of the 635 bridges, are national monuments.

The city is one of Europe's leading fashion marts. You can buy almost anything, in the big department stores, quaint market places, tiny antique shops, or at the tax free jet-age Schiphol Airport.

Girls and diamonds, usually in that order, have always gone together. In Amsterdam the relationship is closer. This is the home of the diamond, and has been since 1727 when diamond fields were first discovered in Brazil. An agreement was made then that they could be sold only in The Netherlands. Since the stones were found in South Africa in 1867, the business blossomed as never before,

ad is still a feature of the Amsterdam scene.

A visit to a diamond cutter is a pleasant interlude, and milady may find a bargain too.

So save a little cash, or a lot, because for the shopper, this is only the beginning.

Starting from Central Station, there are two solid miles of over 500 shops in which to browse, or buy. That is up to the individual, and a typical area of the temptation beat is the Kalverstraat, once a cattle market.

For the art lovers, there are 40 museums from which to pick and choose.

They house the Dutch masters, past and present. This is the home of Rembrandt, and his house is on view, and in the Rijks museum, probably the most famous in the city, is contained Rembrandt's priceless "Night-Watch".

There also is a big collection of van Goghs, and the largest art and handicrafts collection in The Netherlands. Music lovers will be attracted to the Concertgebouw, one of the world's great symphonic groups.

There are the usual exotic restaurants. The fare is varied and often irresistible. Continental cuisine is a feature, and as the Dutch food is creamy rich, forget the diet sheet.

There also is an infinite range of bars and cafes, the handy sandwich shops, and the ever-pleasant sidewalk beer and snack areas.

Tired feet by nightfall? Forget it. There's too much to do.

That's when the other half of the city comes alive. The swingers can enjoy the good life, in any way they please.

There are three main squares designed for the boggle-eyed jet set.

The oldest is the sailors' quarter, the Nieuwendijk-Zeedijk. This is for the more adventurous who believe in that old theme "fun is what you make it."

The Rembrandtplein is the accepted home of the variety clubs, dance halls and cabarets. It is adjoined by the Thorbeckeplein, which is unique in the fact that every building houses a cafe, bar or night club.

The third is the baby of the party, the Leidseplein, with the usual bars, clubs and cabarets, and several discotheques.

The floor shows are at the discretion of the visitor. The posters explain all, which means they are mostly international in the accepted scope of strip-tease.

So, it's take your pick, or ask about the unadvertised specials, for which Europe, and particularly Amsterdam, are so famous. It's easy to get lost.

NEXT: Rotterdam.

# Wars Within Wars Too Much for Munich

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

**MUNICH**, West Germany (NYT) — Munich is growing as it never did before. There are 1.3 million people here, and last year the new arrivals outnumbered those departing by nearly 50,000.

They are attracted by the glittering, incredible mixture of pop, rococo and baroque — the opera, the ballet, the four symphony orchestras, the thriving new centres of jazz, the museums.

Nearly 140,000 people are foreigners — one out of every 10. There are job seekers, students, exiles from half a dozen frustrated liberation movements. Sometimes they are a bit too chaotic for the Munichers, especially when their wars within wars get out of control.

Occasionally a Serbian is shot in the street or a Slovak disappears mysteriously. Recently Dr. Norbert Burger walked into a court here to face charges of preparing and dispatching bombs to South Tyrol in the cause of the movement for independence from Italy.

**RALLY, TOO**

No sooner had the trial started than the Association of Greeks in Bavaria announced that it would hold a rally to commemorate the third anniversary of the military junta's takeover in Athens. The place chosen was

the Burgerbrau Keller, where Hitler got his organization off to a rather boisterous start and from which he marched into a hail of police bullets during his abortive coup in November, 1923.

Several student organizations then announced that they would march on the Greeks and break up their meeting. That was too much for the authorities, who asked the Greeks to meet some place else.

Every year there comes a more or less chaotic time with the arrival of the Fohn, that warm, unsettling breeze that flows up from Italy and rolls down the Alpine slopes into Munich.

**REFUGE FROM WIVES**

The traffic through Stachus, as Karlplatz, the main square, is commonly known, is more snarled and the drivers are more quick tempered than usual. The police find they have to intervene in more arguments than when the wind blows the other way in this crowded but comfortable city.

Men find refuge from argumentative wives in the beer hall on the banks on the Isar, where they stare idly at the sun's flickering reflections on the green surface of the river.

Even without the Fohn, Munichers had cause to be upset this year. The whole

town, so nicely rebuilt after the devastation of the Second World War, has been torn apart again — this time to prepare for the 1972 Olympics.

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Ar. VICTORIA	Coach Lines	5:30 P.M.

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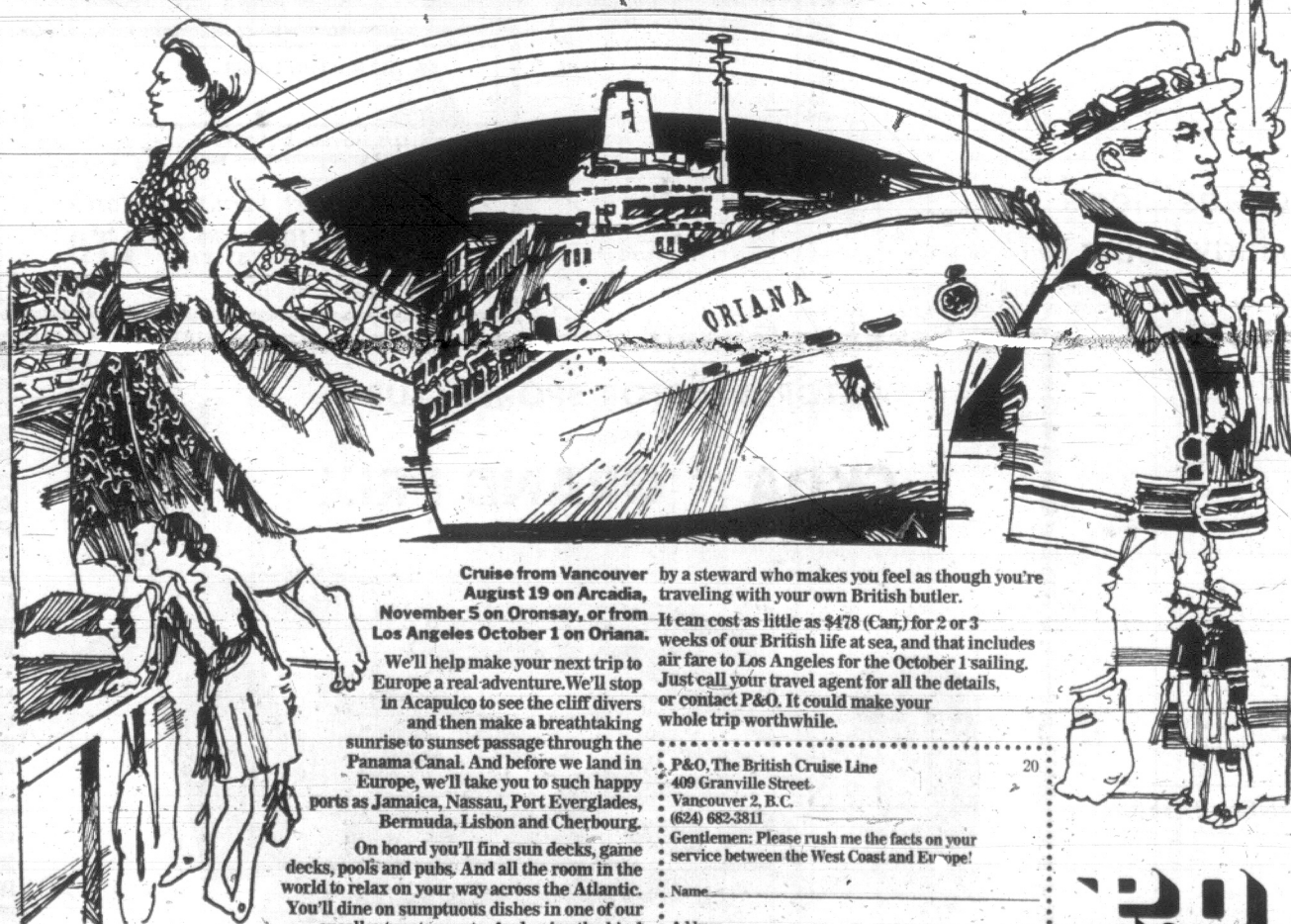
\* This sailing through September 8th

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## From My Side Of the Tube . . .

By WALTER MCKINNON

Arthur Fiedler and his celebrated Boston Pops orchestra Sunday evening at 10 p.m. on Channel 9 open a 13-week summer series of concerts. It could well be one of the off-season's television highlights and another clear coup for the education and public network in the United States.

Sunday night's hour-long concert is geared to the U.S. Fourth of July celebration, a musical salute to America.

Selections include waltzes by Richard Rodgers and music from his Victory at Sea; John Philip Sousa's Stars, and Stripes Forever; Morton Gould's American Salute; and a medley from Broadway's Hair.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a special guest on the show, reading excerpts from the writings of President Lincoln as the orchestra plays Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait.

It appears to be a promising beginning for a worthwhile summer series. If you miss it Sunday, the hour will be repeated Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

### Tonight

#### Same Old Stuff Department

The travelling gimmick in the Honeymooners' (GLEASON, 7 p.m., Channel 8; 7:30, Channels 7 and 12) is an endless source for their bumbling adventures. Last week it was just a ship's deck . . . tonight they have all of Paris to goof up in.

Short Kilts (LAUREL AND HARDY, 7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) is a 1924 production, set in a Scottish village where one of the McPhersons (Stan) meets up with the McGregor and McHungry clans.

The Beverly Hillbillies (8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) are still having trouble with playboy Shorty Kellems . . . tonight the Ozark mayor arrives to try to persuade Shorty to go back to the hills.

#### Canadian Content Department

Catherine McKinnon (8 p.m., Channel 8) has as her guests singer-dancer Angelo Ruffo and singer Kell Winzey. She sings By the Time I Get to Phoenix. Angelo sings This is My Life and Kell sings When I Was Young, Name of My Sorrow, and Yesterday.

Canada's answer to the Grand Old Opry (COUNTRY TIME, 10:30, Channels 2 and 6) this week features singers Lynn Crowell and Cliffy Short and the Mercey Brothers. Songs include If I Kiss You Will You Go Away, Swingin' Doors, Pickin' Up the Pieces and Rocking Alone in an Old Rocking Chair.

#### Violence on TV Department

A social evening turns to business for constables Reed and Malloy (ADAM-12, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5) when they get involved with a neighborhood youth high on drugs — and the pusher who got him there.

Color Her Missing, Mannix (10 p.m., Channel 7) reluctantly takes the case of Charles Egan, accused of killing a detective. Egan's only alibi is a woman he found stranded on a lonely highway at the time of the murder, and Mannix is supposed to locate her.

### Sunday

#### Movies Worth Watching Department

If you're in the mood for a movie, try The Password is Courage (8:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) or The Satan Bug (9 p.m., Channel 5). They're both worth watching, as is Channel 12's 9 p.m. offering, Sunrise at Campobello.

#### Daytime Viewing Department

If you're not a sports buff, an afternoon movie is just about all you've got to choose from. And there's not much choice in that department, either. Try Carry on Venus (2:30 p.m., Channel 12) with the regular Carry On crowd.

#### Family Hour Department

Ed Begley stars in Secrets of the Pirate's Inn (DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30 p.m., Channel 7). It's a two-part serial set in Louisiana where three youngsters help a retired Irish sea captain search for the legendary treasure of pirate Jean Lafitte.

The Flying Nun (6:30 p.m., Channel 8) creates a pool shark. In an attempt to check an unruly boy, the nuns teach him to play pool . . . much to everyone's regret.

Hey Jude by Moe Koffman and his orchestra is the highlight of Music Machine (7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) and Rhonda Silver singing Bridge Over Troubled Waters is also excellent.

#### Old Stoneface Department

Sullivan (8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 12) is a repeat of Ed's salute to the Holiday on Ice Revue. The entire hour is devoted to the revue's silver anniversary, marked last March. Production numbers celebrate Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter and a Roman holiday.

#### More Violence Department

The FBI (8 p.m., Channel 4) is playing with dolls. In one of its oddest espionage cases, an antique doll is the object of a nation-wide search.

Hoss Cartwright (BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5) is a murder suspect, after he makes eyes at an actress and her leading man is found murdered. Needless to say, good old Hoss is innocent . . . but it makes for an interesting episode.

#### Rehash of a Decade Department

CTV's ten-part chronicle of the decade just finished (FABULOUS SIXTIES, 9 p.m., Channel 8) is being rerun, beginning with this episode. The first show recalls 1960 — the election of Lesage in Quebec, violence in Africa, the infamous U-2 incident and Japanese rioting. It's an excellent presentation, well worth your hour of time.

## FLOOD OF TICKETS CHEERS GLUM FACES

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — When a water pipe ruptured and caused \$25,000 damage to Idaho State University's new mini-dome sports arena, school officials were glum.

They were happier when they learned that the onlookers who had converged on the scene during the flood had purchased more season tickets than had been sold during the previous two weeks.



ANDERSON . . . career actress

## Ironside's Anderson An Arresting Sight

By HARVEY PACK

NEW YORK — Barbara Anderson, who won an Emmy for her portrayal of police-woman Eve Whitfield on NC's "Ironside," was born in Brooklyn but finds New York frightening when she comes East for a brief vacation.

"I couldn't live in a big city," she confessed over drinks in P. J. Clarke's.

"We left Brooklyn when I was a baby. My childhood was spent in Hatboro, Pa., and then we moved to Tennessee. Even Hollywood is really a small town. I live in the hills not too far from the studio. When I come to New York, I consider it a miracle if I'm able to find where I'm supposed to be for an appointment."

A lot of fans still want to know how Officer Whitfield maintains such an expensive wardrobe on a policewoman's salary. Since she is a series heroine we know she is not taking graft, but Barbara has an explanation and makes a point of emphasizing at each interview.

"In the series, I'm a society girl, who joined the force because I did not want to be just a debutante," she smiles, and the smile underscored the fact that she had said it before.

That may be Eve Whitfield's background but it hardly fits Barbara Anderson. In order to attend Memphis State University and still manage to be active on a full-time basis with a local theatre company, Barbara arranged her schedule so her first class began at 6:45 a.m., leaving her free at about noon to go to work for the theatre until midnight. There was never any doubt in determined Barbara Anderson's mind that she would be an actress. In that theatre company in Memphis, she could not understand why her co-workers asked her what she expected to do after college.

"I don't know why they thought I was knocking myself out if I didn't expect to make it a career," she said. "Perhaps it was because so

many of them had already settled for other professions — mainly teaching — and didn't even want to imagine that youngsters like myself would really give acting a try."

When she finally made the traumatic decision to leave home and try and break into show business, she headed straight for Hollywood. "It had nothing to do with a fear of New York's live theatre," she explained. "Remember . . . I had been doing plays for years. It was simply the dislike of being trapped in a big city with no countryside. In Hollywood, the first thing I did was join the Los Angeles Art Theatre."

Barbara never really struggled in Hollywood. One play, and she was signed for a Universal contract. Guest star roles on various series and then the shot in the world premiere of "Ironside." "I guess I paid my dues before I came here," she said.

#### Voice Lost

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Entertainer Tiny Tim had to cancel an engagement because he has lost his voice, his manager said. Tiny Tim's singing voice is falsetto and he features old time favorites such as Tip Toe Through the Tulips.

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## 'Old West' Rodeo to Be Televised

Times News Services

SEATTLE — A real old-time cowtown rodeo, filmed at Red Bluff, California, will be televised Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on KING-TV (Channel 5).

Following the traditional five major cowboy events — bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding — the half-hour color documentary features special slow-motion and stop-action techniques.

Much of the descriptive narration is done by the cowboy competitors themselves, who explain the action from the standpoint of practising experts.

Red Bluff is a peaceful, old-fashioned cattle town at the northern end of California's rich Central Valley. On rodeo days, its 7,200 population more than doubles, as people come from all around to watch local cowboys compete

with the best professional riders.

Portrait of a Rodeo is narrated by Lex Connelly, an 11-year veteran steer wrestler on the professional rodeo cowboy's circuit. Filmed by

Triangle Television, it is being televised on some 200 stations in the United States.

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WEEKEND  
TV MOVIES

## Tonight

7 p.m., Channel 11: Along the Great Divide (1951 western), Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. Slow-paced drama about the capture and return to justice of an escaped criminal.

8:30, Channels 2 and 6: The Password Is Courage (1962 drama), Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy. A prisoner of war can't resist the chance to escape.

9 p.m., Channel 5: The Satan Bug (1965 thriller), George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis. Science-fiction diabolical doctor bent on destroying mankind.

9 p.m., Channel 8: That Touch of Mink (1962 comedy), Cary Grant, Doris Day. Business tycoon vs. unemployed damsel, with inevitable climax. Enjoyable comedy.

9 p.m., Channel 12: Sunrise at Campobello (1960 biography) Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson. Franklin Roosevelt's determined fight to overcome polio.

11:15, Channel 4: It's

Always Fair Weather (1955 musical), Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey. Musical romp when three ex-soldiers meet 10 years after V-J Day in New York.

11:15, Channel 6: That Touch of Mink (see above).

11:15, Channel 8: Call Me Madam (1953 musical), Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. Irving Berlin musical about the free-wheeling Washington "hostess with the mostess."

11:30, Channel 12: Legend of the Lost (1957 drama), John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Mysterious journey into the Sahara.

11:35, Channel 2: The Great Escape (1962 American-West German drama), Steve McQueen. Blockbuster movie about allied prisoners attempting escape from a POW camp during the Second World War.

## Sunday

6 p.m., Channel 11: A Letter to Three Wives (1949 drama), Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Southern. Examination of marriages in flashback.

6 p.m., Channel 12: Bomb at 10-10 (1967 Yugoslav drama), George Montgomery, Rada Popovic. Heroics of escapees from a concentration camp in their bouts with the Nazis.

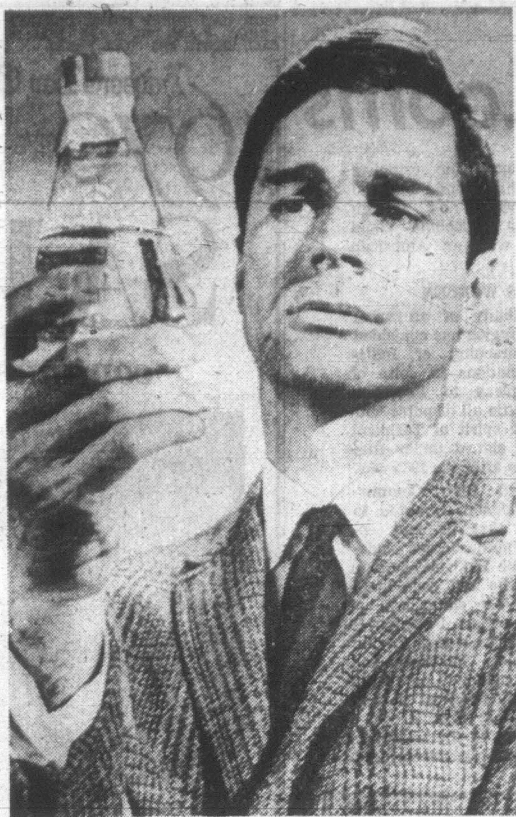
9 p.m., Channel 4: An Eye for an Eye (1966 western), Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne. The wife and son of an ex-

bounty hunter are slain—excellent photography.

11:15, Channel 8: Call Me Mentally-disturbed man

11:35, Channel 2: Border Hours (1951 drama), Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart. Mentally-disturbed man stands on a ledge of a Manhattan hotel, threatening to jump, for 14 hours.

11:35, Channel 2: Border River (1954 western), Joel McCrea, Yvonne De Carlo. Confederate captain travels to Mexico to buy arms during the Civil War.



**SATAN BUG**, the featured movie tonight on Channel 5 at 9 p.m., is a gripping science-fiction tale, starring George Maharis (above). The Satan Bug is a virus capable of wiping out humanity—and it's in the possession of a deranged scientist.

## WEEKEND SPORTS

## SUNDAY

12:30: Channels 7 and 13: Track. Highlights of the U.S. women's AAU championships Saturday in California are shown.

1:00: Channels 2 and 6: Golf. Final round action in the Canadian Open golf championship from the London, Ont. Hunt Club.

1:30: Channel 4: Golf. Final of the U.S. Women's open

golf tournament from Muskogee, Okla. Country Club.

4:00: Channel 8: Sports hot seat. Pro golfer Doug Sanders is the guest.

4:30: Channel 2: Tennis. Finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships are shown.

5:00: Channel 4: Bowling. Dick Ritzer and Jim Stefanich meet Nelson Burton, Jr. and Dick Webber.

## SATURDAY, JULY 4

1 PM 2 Br. Empire Gms (c)

5 Movie

6 Br. Empire Gms (c)

7 Roller Derby (c)

8 Star Trek (c)

11 Bowling

12 Fun-O-Rama (c)

4:30 2 Br. Empire Gms (c)

4 Nashville Music (c)

5 College Talent (c)

7 Wagon Train

8 Wide World Sport (c)

11 Bowling

5 PM 2, 6 Hi Diddle Day (c)

4 Wide World Sport (c)

5 I Spy (c)

7 Wagon Train

11 Run For Your Life (c)

12 Lassie

5:30 2 Klahanie (c)

4 Sports (c)

6 Klahanie (c)

7 News (c)

11 Run for Your Life (c)

12 My 3 Sons (c)

6 PM 2 News

6 News (c)

6 Department S (c)

8 Wrestling

11 Invaders (c)

12 Where's Huddles? (c)

6:30 2 Galloping Gourmet (c)

4 News (c)

5 News (c)

6 Department S (c)

7 Hawaii Five-O (c)

11 Invaders (c)

7 PM 2, 6 Laurel & Hardy

4 Indian Affairs (c)

5 Death Valley Days (c)

8 Jackie Gleason (c)

11 Movie

12 True Adventure

7:30 2 Golf Instruction

4 Lets Make a Deal (c)

5 R. Stevens-Vari. (c)

6 Family Affair (c)

7, 12 Jackie Gleason (c)

11 Movie

8 PM 2 Beverly Hillsbillies (c)

4 Newlywed Game (c)

6 Beverly Hillsbillies (c)

8 C. McKinnon (c)

8:30 2 Movie

4 Laurence Welk (c)

5 Adam-12 (c)

6 Movie

7 My 3 Sons (c)

8 One M. Shw-Vty (c)

12 Gilligan's Island

9 PM 2 Movie

5 Movie

6 Movie

7 Green Acres (c)

8 Movie

11 Barbara McNair (c)

12 Movie

9:30 2 Movie

4 Durante/Lennons (c)

6 Movie

7 Petticoat Junct. (c)

12 Movie

10 PM 2 Movie

6 Movie

7 Mannix (c)

11 Sgalong With Mitch (c)

10:30 2, 6 Countrytime (c)

4 News (c)

11 PM 2, 5, 6, 7 News (c)

11 Movie

12 Movie

11:15 2 News, Sports

4 Movie

5 News (c)

6 Movie

6 Movie

11:30 5 Sportraits (c)

7 News

12 Movie

11:40 2 Movie

## SUNDAY, JULY 5

10 AM 4 Fantastic Voyage (c)

5 Answers

7 Dominion '70 (c)

10:30 4 Spiderman (c)

5 Frontiers of Faith (c)

7 Movie

11 News, Sports

12 Burke's Law

11 AM 4 Bullwinkle (c)

5 Com Workshop (c)

7 Movie

12 Burke's Law

11:30 4 Discovery (c)

5 Eight Lively Arts (c)

7 Movie

11 Oral Roberts

12 12 O'clock High

2 PM 2, 6 Golf (c)

4 Golf (c)

5 Movie

8 Outdoors (c)

11 Voice of Calvary (c)

12 Roller Derby (c)

2:30 2 Golf (c)

4 Golf (c)

5 Movie

6 Golf (c)

7 Amateur Hour (c)

11 Skippy (c)

12 Movie

3 PM 2 TBA

4 Issues & Answers (c)

5 Meet the Press (c)

7 Movie

11 Movie

12 Movie

3:30 2, 6 Country Calendar

4 Movie

5 Commitment 206 (c)

7 Movie

11 Movie

4 PM 2, 6 International Zone

4 Movie

5 Face to Face (c)

7 Movie

8 Sports Hot Seat (c)

11 Movie

12 Face the Nation (c)

4:30 2 Tennis (c)

4 Movie

5 Film (c)

7 Wagon Train (c)

8 Question Period (c)

12 NFL Action (c)

5 PM 2 Tennis (c)

4 Bowling (c)

4 FBLI (c)

7, 12 Ed Sullivan (c)

7 Wagon Train (c)

8 Challenging Sea (c)

11 Portraits (Profile) (c)

12 He & She (c)

5:30 2 Tennis (c)

4 7 Seas-Travel (c)

5 Daklari (c)

6, 8 Voyage (c)

7 Wagon Train (c)

12 Amateur Hour (c)

6 PM 2 World of Disney (c)

4 Challenge (c)

5 Frank McGee Rpt (c)

7 News (c)

11 Movie

12 Movie

6:30 4 News (c)

5 News

6 Gomer Pyle

7 Dick Van Dyke

8 Flying Nun (c)

7 PM 2, 6 Music Machine (c)

4 Lnd of the Giants (c)

5 Flipper (c)

7 Lassie (c)

8 Dream of Jeanie (c)

9 News Perspective (c)

7:30 2, 6 My World (c)

5 World of Disney (c)

7 Rome With Love (c)

8 Comedy Tonight (c)

11 Rocky & Friends (c)

12:15 8 Magistrate's Crt. (c)

12:30 2 Search, Tomorrow (c)

4 World Apart (c)

5 Days of Our Lives (c)

7 World Turns (c)

11 Girl Talk (c)

13 Stock Market

12:45 6, 8 Movie (c)

1 PM 2 Coronation Street

4 All My Children (c)

5 The Doctors (c)

7, 12 Splend. Thing (c)

11 Lucy

1:30 2 World Turns (c)

4 Make a Deal (c)

5 Another World (c)

7 Guiding Light (c)

11 Hazel

12 Dany Thomas

2 PM 2 Strange Paradise (c)

4 Newlywed Game (c)

5 Bright Promise (c)

7 Secret Storm (c)

11 Highway Patrol

12 Tell the Truth (c)

2:30 2 Luncheon Date

4 Dating Game (c)

5 Another World (c)

6, 8 Yoga (c)

8 PM 2, 6 Ed Sullivan (c)

4 FBI (c)

5 World of Disney (c)

7, 12 Ed Sullivan (c)

8 Comedy Tonight (c)

9 The Show (c)

11 Movie

8:30 2 Ed Sullivan (c)

5 Bill Cosby (c)

8 Bewitched (c)

9 The Show (c)

11 Outdoors (c)

9 PM 2, 6 Forsyte Saga

4 Movie

5 Bonanza (c)

7 Comedy Tonight (c)

8 Fabulous Sixties (c)

9 Forsyte Saga

11 We Believe (c)

12 Avengers (c)

9:30 11 Opcom (c)

10 PM 2, 6 Canada at War (c)

5 Bold Ones (c)

8 Mission Impos. (c)

9 Marcus Welby (c)

11 Alfred Hitchcock (c)

12 Mis. Impossible (c)



# India-Pakistan Arms Race Looms

ByINDER MALHOTRA  
The Manchester Guardian

CALCUTTA — Fears of an arms race between India and Pakistan have heightened after two significant developments.

First, authoritative reports from Washington last weekend indicated that President Nixon has at last decided to revoke the embargo on sales of American arms to the subcontinent imposed after the 1965 India-Pakistan war.

## MOSCOW MISSION

Second, Pakistani president Yahya's five-day mission to Moscow last week was aimed at enlarging the Soviet supply of arms to Pakistan by including consignments of SU-7 bombers and missile-carrying submarines. There is no firm indication that Russia agreed to the request, but in view of the growing Russian stake in Pakistan—symbolized by Moscow's commitment to build a million-ton steel plant in West Pakistan—Yahya may get what he

wants, observers here believe.

Indian officials are therefore expressing anxiety over the possibility of military escalation in the region. They argue that Indian defence has to be geared to meeting the challenges of Communist China and Pakistan, acting individually or together.

Therefore, they say, any fresh inflow of arms into Pakistan would force New Delhi to take counter-measures even at the expense of its desperately needed economic development.

A lifting of the American embargo would leave both India and Pakistan free to buy arms from the United States. But in practice only Pakistan would benefit.

## U.S. AID

For 10 years from 1954, the Pakistan army was equipped by American military aid. The Indian army, however, was initially equipped with British weaponry and lately with Russian.

Since 1965, Pakistan has

recouped all its war losses, largely from supplies by Communist China and the Soviet Union. Some arms were also bought in the European market with money loaned by Saudi Arabia.

India, however, has been completely dependent on Russia, despite growing concern among Indian officials and politicians over the relationship.

## PLEAS REFUSED

Repeated Indian pleas to Russia not to give arms to Pakistan have been politely turned down on the grounds that Moscow must wean Pakistan away from China. America, in fact, is now using the same argument, while adding that it could not leave the field clear for Russia.

The hastening of the American decision to resume arms sales to Pakistan may also have something to do with its displeasure over Indian policy on Cambodia, officials here believe. India recently singled

out Washington for criticism over Indochina and declared that withdrawal of foreign forces from Indochina could start only with an American evacuation.

## RELATIONS WORSEN

The possibility of an arms race in this region has coincided with a worsening of India-Pakistan relations in spite of Moscow's pleas to President Yahya to settle all disputes with India in the spirit of Tashkent Declaration signed under Russian auspices after the 1965 war.

The Indian High Commissioner to Pakistan reported to New Delhi that he had encountered unprecedented rudeness from the Pakistani foreign office when he had gone there to discuss the emigration of Hindus from East Pakistan to adjoining Indian states. At the same time, Pakistan has launched a sustained campaign against recent religious riots in India, claiming that it, as a Muslim state, is the custodian of the Muslim minority in India.

## THE GALLUP POLL

### CRTC Ruling Popular With French-Canadians

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

In setting a goal of 60 per cent Canadian content in our radio and television programmes, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission has slightly more adults expressing approval, (47 per cent) than disapproval — 42 per cent.

While this is the national average of opinion there is a big difference in attitudes between French and English-speaking Canadians. Among the French-Canadian citizens across the country two-thirds (65 per cent) think the CRTC's ruling is a sound one, while only 22 per cent object to it. On the other hand, among English-speaking Canadians a majority (53 per cent) disapprove the rule, with 39 per cent approving. Other ethnic races are more in favor (48 per cent) than not (37 per cent).

The Gallup Poll interviewers put this question to a national sample of adults:

"As you may know, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission is planning to require that all TV and radio stations must have 60 per cent Canadian content in prime time — that is evening hours. Do you approve of this plan or not?"

	Approve 47%	Disapprove 42%	Undecided 11%
NATIONAL Occupations			
Professional/Managers	46	42	12
White Collar	41	53	6
Labor	47	45	8
Other	51	32	17
Mother Tongue			
English	39	53	8
French	65	22	13
Other	48	37	15

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**JAILHOUSE BLUES** are the reason for pup's sad expression. The cocker spaniel narrowly missed being run over in downtown Hillsboro, Oregon, so police took him to the station... for his own good.

## Actions Curbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane of British Columbia Supreme Court has ruled that William David Grosvenor of Prince Rupert must obtain court approval before he can start court proceedings in B.C. The judge was given an affidavit from Charles C. Barnett, Prince Rupert lawyer, which said Grosvenor had initiated numerous "frivolous" proceedings.

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## evening activities at the university

### FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

The following five public lectures are sponsored by the University of Victoria on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

**JULY 8th** "British Columbia and Canadian Confederation" is an historical commentary by Prof. Ronald Burns, formerly Deputy Minister of Finance for Manitoba who now holds the position of Director of Institute of Inter-Governmental Relations at Queens University.

**JULY 15th** "The Role of Chance in Creation" is a lecture given by Dr. Horst W. Janson, Chairman, Department of Fine Arts, New York University.

**JULY 22nd** "Student Activism at Tsarist Universities." Dr. Thomas Hegarty is a specialist on the Russian student movement during the 19th century. He is the author of "Magnus Opus", a two volume history on the subject.

**JULY 29th** "Church, Belief and Community in South Africa" is a subject well known to the speaker, Dr. Peter Carstens. A native of South Africa, Dr. Carstens teaches anthropology at the University of Toronto.

**AUGUST 5th** "Topic To Be Announced". The speaker will be Dr. Wilfred Mellers, Head of the Music Department, York University, England.

These lectures have been arranged by the University as a service to the community. No reservations or tickets are necessary. Following the lectures coffee will be served and there will be an opportunity for audience participation in a question and answer period.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Business at The Colony Has Not Been Interrupted!

We wish to let our patrons know that The Colony Motor Inn is still going strong in spite of our recent fire. The fire was contained in a localized area and has in no way affected our rooms, coffee shop, dining room, or other facilities.

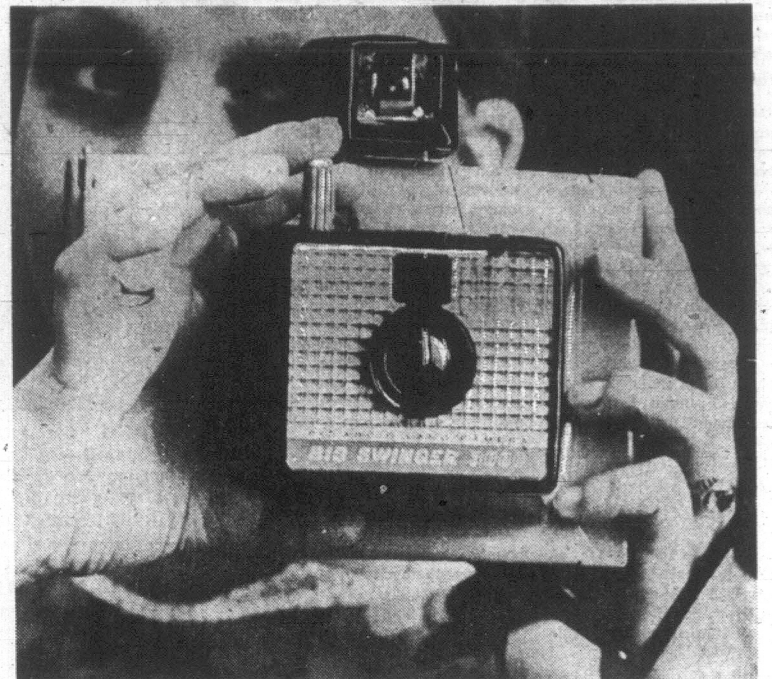
We are happy to announce that, starting this Sunday, our Dining Room will be open from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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## Hudson's Bay Company 1970 JULY SALE DAYS

continues Monday in Cameras

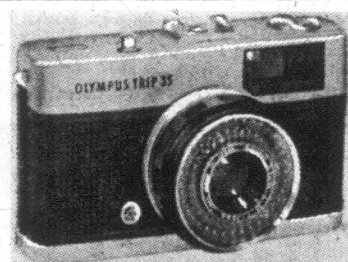


## BE ON THE SPOT WITH A POLAROID LAND CAMERA "BIG SWINGER"

M1 Snap the action as it happens and see it immediately. Great for holiday travels. Gives you big 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" black and white pictures in seconds. Quick and easy pack loading, no focussing... pictures in sunshine are needle sharp from 2 feet to far away. Built-in flash uses low cost AG-1 bulbs and you can take flash shots from two feet to more than 10 feet away.

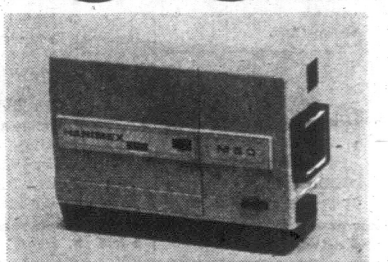
Sale, each

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M2 Olympus Trip Camera: A palmful of quality. Automatic with self lock if light is insufficient. Bright frame finder and a pouch case with wrist strap. Will take slides, prints or black and white.

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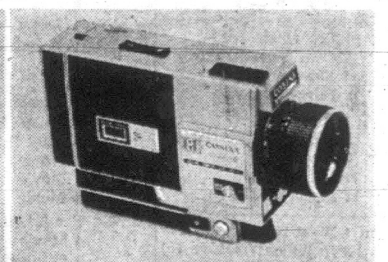


M3 Hanlunex Movie Camera: M50 Super Eight movie camera with battery drive for trouble-free running, cartridge loading for easy operation. Oversize release with run lock so everyone can be in the picture. Slim design, picture dial exposure setting. Batteries extra. Sale, each 19.99



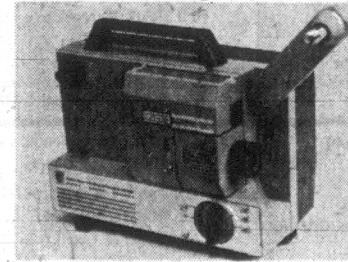
M4 Bell and Howell 342 Camera: You've seen it on TV—now you can own one at this low price. Features built-in flash, automatic focusing for perfect pictures every time—indoors or out. Kit includes: camera, film, flash cube, battery and strap.

Sale, each 69.99  
Case extra. Each 6.95



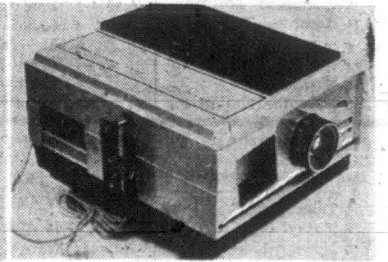
M5 Super 8 "Cosina" Movie Camera: An outstanding 8-to-1 zoom ratio that moves in very close. Through-the-lens metering means correct exposure. Power zoom or manual. Fast F1.8 lens plus manual control. A very advanced camera—yet the beginner will enjoy it, too. Handsome styling with a foldaway handle.

Sale, each 144.99



M6 Dual 8 Eumig Movie Projector: Features zoom lens, automatic film load, stop, forward and reverse position. 400' reel capacity. Rapid rewind. Two-speed control for regular and slow motion. Low cost replacement bulb. Easy control panel. Self carrying case.

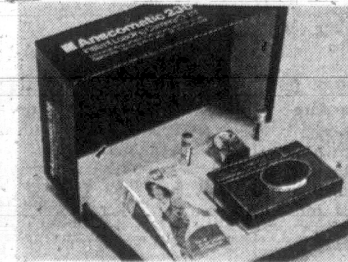
Sale, each 94.99



M7 Paximat 3000 Automatic Focus 35MM. Projector: Perfected in Europe with a host of features. Quartz lamp for long life. Quiet push-button operation, remote control or self timer built in—operating at intervals of 8, 15 or 30 seconds. Uses 100 capacity round tray.

Sale, each 139.99

—The BAY, cameras, main floor  
Phone 385-1311



M8 Anscomatic 236 Camera Outfit: Easy to use, drop in cartridge load, built-in electric eye. Kit contains camera, colour film, batteries and flash cube.

Sale, each 20.99

3 LEVELS OF FREE PARKING

the Bay



# Friend in Court:

## Victoria's Lawyers Will Help Helpless But B.C. Legal Aid Program Trails Ontario

By NEILL GADDES

The 19-year-old stood in the dock in Victoria provincial court last month charged with theft.

The prosecutor told Judge William Ostler the trial was to proceed. At that moment, the defendant mumbled something into the microphone in front of him.

Brig. Marsland Rankin of the Salvation Army spoke up from his place on the public benches saying the accused wished to apply for legal aid. "Why didn't you ask before?" Ostler asked the accused.

The young man answered that he didn't know legal aid was available.

Ostler noted that it was unfortunate the accused hadn't applied during an earlier court appearance since all witnesses and the Crown were now ready to proceed.

The defendant then said it didn't matter, he would continue with his trial without a lawyer.

"Yes, it does matter," Ostler remarked. "You are entitled to apply for counsel if you wish to do so."

He adjourned the trial to a later date.

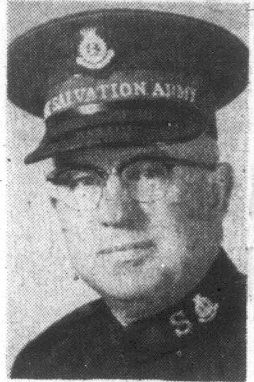
"Generally speaking, we will grant legal aid in order to retain a lawyer if it will be a financial hardship in the day-to-day situation," lawyer Don Farquhar said in an interview.

Farquhar is the chairman of the criminal legal aid

committee of the Victoria Bar Association.

"I must say I have had a very satisfactory response from the Victoria Bar Association. As far as I am concerned, the co-operation is outstanding."

This opinion of the legal fraternity is shared by lawyer Edward Pollard, the chairman of the civil legal aid committee, the other half of



RANKIN

in court daily

the voluntary aid structure.

He says he has found co-operation "pretty good" when approaching lawyers to handle civil cases.

Farquhar calls himself "a committee of one" in reviewing prospective criminal aid recipients which, between April 1969 and May 1970, totalled 86. Fifty-four of these were granted aid.

The same time saw 406 civil legal aid applications of which 65 were refused, 250 were dealt with summarily and 91 were referred to lawyers. Seventy per cent of the cases never reached court.

Pollard notes "a lack of rapport between the Victoria Bar Association and the public" in viewing the over-all scheme in the area.

This is a common complaint of most such schemes and could be overcome by an education program although money has not been forthcoming in the past.

Pollard pointed out, however, that the B.C. Bar Association just recently ruled that interest from law firm trust accounts could be used for legal research, legal aid and law libraries. The interest would be pooled in a fund.

This has never been done before and if the majority of law firms throughout the province contributed to the fund it could mean a much more enriched legal aid system.

"When we get the funds, it will be easier," Pollard said, noting that all civil legal aid is voluntary — there are no legal fees for counsel.

Farquhar, without divulging any figures, said the criminal legal aid lawyer is nominally paid — very nominally paid.

This amounts to about 20 per cent of what he could charge his own client for services that might include a

day for preparation, a day in court for trial and a day in court for judgment.

This method of payment or non-payment does not at all meet the pioneering program of the province of Ontario where the legal aid fund may pay up to 75 per cent of an established lawyer's fees and up to 100 per cent of case costs.

But the provincial government has appointed a young Vancouver lawyer as British Columbia's first director of legal aid.

Frank Maczko, who began as director June 1, was given funds allocated at the last session of the legislature to establish an administrative centre in Vancouver with two lawyer assistants and secretaries.

The route of the criminal legal aid applicant, unlike the 19-year-old who waited until the date of his trial to apply, usually begins when the un-defended accused first appears in court to hear the charge read against him.

The defendant can say at this time that he wants legal aid and his case is adjourned to a later date.

The prospective applicant then fills out the criminal legal aid form which makes its way to Farquhar for review.

The applicant answers the usual queries of an applica-

tion form — marital status, employment, age and income — as well as listing his debts and liabilities.

Farquhar says the financial



FARQUHAR

committee of 1

status is one of the areas he looks at carefully but in the two years he has been involved in the applications most applicants say nil to any financial assets.

Brig. Rankin assists the applicants in filling out the form and forwards it with a covering letter to Farquhar.

Rankin is in Victoria court every morning to aid the court with defendants desiring to apply for legal aid as well as for other services available through the Salvation Army.

He is often able to help a vagrant rejoin relatives in another part of the country or give temporary accommodation in town through one or other of the Army services.

The court in which the accused has first appeared is important. If he is in juvenile court, for example, legal aid is not granted unless the juvenile is transferred to adult court or the court directs that counsel be supplied.

The offence must be criminal — defendants charged with offences under the Motor Vehicle Act or the Government Liquor Act cannot get aid — and the Crown must have proceeded by indictment.

Farquhar also looks to the record of previous offences of the accused.

He explained that he "followed a policy up to the past year that those with a record within the past five years" would be ineligible.

This is somewhat more flexible now, he explained, adding that he now looked to other circumstances.

If the accused had convictions in 1967 and 1968, for example, and these were

unrelated to the present charge, then legal aid might be warranted.

Legal aid is not available in family court matters but is



POLLARD

lack of rapport

always provided in serious proceedings such as murder, manslaughter, rape and habitual criminal action.

Farquhar said there are about 20 lawyers in Victoria who practise criminal law regularly and when he has approved an application he approaches one of these and

asks if they will take the case.

For the person seeking civil legal aid the bar association has a panel of two lawyers sitting at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in the Law Courts building, Burdett and Blanchard, to review legal problems.

The two panel lawyers each week are from a total panel of eight who rotate the job of determining whether a certain civil problem warrants an application to Pollard.

Often the two can clear up a problem at the weekly clinic.

Pollard says that about four of every ten cases reviewed Wednesday afternoons involve divorce and this the legal aid committee will not handle.

Legal aid will not be given in civil matters involving defamation, breach of promise of marriage, proceedings related to any election, small debts and family court issues, and appeals except where there appears to have been a substantial miscarriage of justice.

Neither will counsel be appointed for proceedings concerning private prosecutions in criminal and quasi-criminal matters, matters involving letters of probate or letters of administration, some bankruptcy matters nor issues following a judgment for recovery of a liquidated sum.

## Biologists Probing 'Next 50 Years'

Leading biologists from 13 U.S. states, Alberta and British Columbia will attend a Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners conference at the Empress Hotel July 13 to 17.

It will be one of the most important meetings on pollution to be held in the Pacific Northwest in years, and will include a number of Canadian speakers.

The conference theme will be "The next Fifty years."

Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch, and president of the association, will be chairman of the conference.

Speakers will include David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, and chairman of a Commons special committee on environmental pollution, Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, and Roderick Haig-Brown, author and conservationist.

Others will include Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan of the University of British Columbia, regarded as one of North America's leading experts on wildlife, W. T. Ward, editor of

Wildlife Review; R. C. Holloway, chief of information and education, Oregon State Game Commission, and G. R. Kerr, chief wildlife biologist for Alberta.

A panel of experts will discuss every aspect of wildlife: the effects of environmental pollution on fish and wildlife; thermal pollution; effects of logging on aquatic resources; waterfowl management; evaluation of large scale fish culture techniques; and big game, bird and hunting management.

## Three U.S. Destroyers Visiting

Nearly 1,000 U.S. sailors will land here for a five-day visit when three ships from San Diego's Ninth Destroyer Squadron arrive in Esquimalt at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The three destroyers — USS Blue, USS Dehaven, and USS Cunningham — are on a cruise for midshipman training. They will be berthed at A jetty in the Canadian Forces Base dockyard until July 13.

Each destroyer has a complement of 16 officers, 33 midshipmen, and 265 men. The commanding officers are Cmdr. H. P. Schonberger of the Blue, Cmdr. H. C. Morris of the Dehaven, and Cmdr. J. H. Mosman of the Cunningham.

Hosts for the visitors will be CFB Esquimalt, and plans are being made for tours of the area, sporting events and social activities.

Anyone wishing to invite the visitors to their homes or other functions is asked to contact the base visits officer.

## Rock Oratorio To Be Repeated

The highly successful rock oratorio, Joseph, presented by a group of young Victorians in June, is being sponsored by Victoria Fair 70 in a third performance, August 3.

This special presentation will take place at First United Church and proceeds will go towards bursaries for young people at the music and theatre workshops being held this summer under Victoria Fair auspices.

Tickets will be obtainable at the door on the night of the performance or may be ordered from Victoria Fair office, 477-6911, local 488.

## June Was a Winner Bright-But Breezy

It didn't seem like it, but statistics say that June in Victoria was sunnier, warmer and drier than usual. Maybe it was the wind, which blew hard during the month.

There were only 11 inches of rainfall, making last month the driest June since 1951 when .05 inches were recorded.

There were 338.1 hours of sunshine (that's over 11 hours a day), 61.3 more than normal, and the sunniest since 1965 when 350.9 were recorded.

The month opened on a high

note with a new temperature record for June 1 of 86.3 degrees. The previous record was 78.2 in 1961.

Mean temperature for the month was 58.6 degrees, 1.3 degrees above normal.

Mean wind speed was 12.2 m.p.h., heaviest since 1963. Winds of gale strength were recorded on five days. The strongest hourly wind speed was from the west at 34 m.p.h. on June 9 and 21.

Peak gust was from the west at 50 m.p.h. on June 9.

## Kerosene Fatal For Cat

Someone in James Bay poured kerosene over Mrs. Dorothy Hansen's cat Tuesday. Friday the cat was dead.

Mrs. Hansen moved to 344 Niagara a week ago. Her cat Susu, had been a household companion for two years.

"Somebody soaked her in kerosene, it's definitely been done deliberately," she said.

Susu came home Tuesday morning, drenched in the volatile fluid, mewing in pain. Mrs. Hansen called the SPCA and was told to cover her pet in baby oil.

Kerosene acts like acid on the skin and the baby oil treatment normally eases the pain.

But the treatment failed, and Mrs. Hansen finally decided to have the animal destroyed.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you advise me who to contact regarding the adoption of a child in an underprivileged country? I would like to financially support a child who has not been as fortunate as I have. B.A.S.

A. The person to contact in Victoria is Mrs. W. W. McGill, of 3441 Mayfair, vice-president for B.C. of the "Save the Children Fund." Her phone number is 592-9233.

Q. We gave our daughter a diary for her birthday. Could you give me an idea of when the practice of keeping diaries began? B.R.

A. Diaries of a sort were kept by the Romans but it was at the close of the Renaissance that diaries, as distinguished from memoirs, began to have literary value. People in England began keeping them in the 17th century.

Q. I always thought the Americans built the largest hotels in the world but a friend tells me I'm wrong. He says the laurels go to the Russians. Where is the largest hotel? G.W.

A. The world's largest hotel is the Hotel Rossiya in Moscow. It has 3,200 rooms and accommodation for 8,000 guests. It's housed in three, 14-storey buildings. The largest single-building hotel is the Conrad Hilton (formerly the Stevens) in Chicago. It is 25 storeys and has 2,600 rooms.

## THETIS VICTIM VIEW ROYAL MAN

A 67-year-old View Royal man was found drowned Friday afternoon at Thetis Lake.

Colwood RCMP identified the victim as Warnock McCombe of 301 Island Highway and said foul play was not suspected.

Reported missing at 10 a.m., McCombe was found floating face down at 12:45 p.m. outside the main bathing area by lifeguard Terry Ackerman, 388 Zealous Cres., Belmont Park. The dead man was the operator of the View Royal Motel.

## Job-Finding Office Gone Fishin'?

No one answered the phone this morning at the job finding agency established in June by Mount Douglas Secondary students.

Where was everyone? Did they give up?

The questions puzzled Charles Garner, 2230 Bowker, who called the agency today with a job tip.

"Isn't Saturday the day when people have all sorts of odd jobs to be done? You'd think this would be the day they'd be sure and have someone manning the phones," he said.

Garner said people who want jobs "go out and find them." And he doubted whether waiting around to hear from an agency does any good.

Mount Douglas student Ken Reeve, 17, who established the agency, said more than 60 students are depending on it to help them continue their educations.

Reeve said response during the first two weeks gave 80 to 90 jobs to students; but lately, interest has dwindled to one or two phone calls a day.



## Arthur Mayse...

AMONG THE PICTURES that stick in my mind is one of Prime Minister Trudeau, the cool Quebec aristocrat, dispensing calm answers to some Vancouver women who were neither calm nor cool.

All screech and super-heated emotion, they clamored for unrestricted, free abortion.

The PM's argument was that Parliament had eased the old, iron-clad laws governing abortion. The women insisted that the new legislation wasn't working and didn't go far enough.

The woman with an unwanted child on the way was thwarted by medical boards which arrived at their decisions as if the law had never been altered. Her choice was still to bear the child, or take her chances with one of the butchers who operate outside the law.

This was their refrain. At a Women's Liberation group meeting a couple of weeks

later, Mr. Trudeau declared that the public morality is not ready for fully liberalized abortion laws.

"Public morality" is a nebulous term. So, for that matter, is morality, which is subject to all manner of definitions.

Not so long ago, it was considered the height of morality to replenish the earth with as many children as husband and wife could produce. After all, there were vast tracts of untamed earth to subdue, and the more hands for the task, the better.

If those new prophets, the ecologists, are right, it may become not only illegal but immoral for a couple to increase over-burdened earth's population by more than one child.

I don't know whether New York State's lawmakers considered that aspect of man's future when they voted for unrestricted abortion. In any case, that state's new legisla-

tion constitutes a North American breakthrough.

Presumably, the Canadian woman with an embryo to be got rid of — and money enough to meet costs which include stiff American medical fees — can now avail herself of this easement.

I think we can expect, too, that medical abortion will presently be freed of the barbed wire that still surrounds it in Canada. Reluctantly, because by my definition the freeing involves the sacrifice of one morality at the expense of another, I favor such a course.

I've never been impressed by claims that the fetus in its earlier stages can't really be regarded as a child. For the sake of honesty, much better to take the fact head-on, without seeking comfort in evasions.

For a child would be born, and I find it a sad, strange thing that a child should deliberately be denied life.

But I think it is worse for a child to be born unwanted into a country that has far too many such children. There, I suggest, lies a darker immorality.

It would be nice to assume that all such children land lucky — that they are taken by doting adoptive parents to a good home where love resides. I suppose it's an argument against abortion that this idyll is in fact, sometimes realized.

But only sometimes: and I find it significant that a Victoria woman deeply experienced in child welfare work would have abortion removed from the Criminal Code overnight if she could.

Her files are heavy with case histories of children whose birth was looked on as a disaster by their parents, and whose every human relationship is hopelessly fouled up.

Abortion, she feels, should be a matter between a

wildlife branch acknowledged there is a problem, but said they didn't have the staff to tackle it. (The branch has only four men to deal with pollution problems throughout the province.)

## DECISION PENDING

Then a spokesman for the B.C. Pollution Control Board said the Bilton Creek problem was being studied but as yet no decision had been made.

Earl Pallister, Langford director on the regional board said it is definitely a B.C. Pollution Control Board responsibility, but admitted the Regional District Board is partly to blame because it has done nothing to control the removal of top soil in the district.

"I'm disappointed that we did not act more quickly to control the removal of topsoil in unorganized districts," he said. The soil is naturally replaced with fill.

The board's legality to control soil removal is now being studied by the regional district's legal adviser.

The board could have moved more quickly by passing a bylaw and leaving the court's to rule on its legality, instead of referring the matter for legal advice he said.

woman, married or single, and her own doctor.

In the last analysis, I think this is a matter for the prospective mother to decide, and that she should have the final word over this function of her body.

In theory, of course, there should be no unwanted pregnancies to create problems. But theory and life as it's lived don't necessarily jibe, and may not even in the future world of rationed reproduction.

I hate the idea of abortion. It is negative, it is destructive. But for reasons that I find valid, it can also be necessary to the point where women in this province as in all others risk health and life to obtain illegal abortions.

To me, the blackest immorality lies in the fact that a law and an outlook no longer functional in our society forces thousands of Canadian women to take that chance.



# Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Pants are more important than ever before!

We dropped into Eaton's Import Room the other day for a chat with their buyer, who's just returned from a trip to the East. . . . Pants, she told us, are being worn by everybody everywhere . . . for every occasion . . . from business to the ballet. . . . And this fall you're going to be seeing pants with coats, with suits, with dresses . . . along with the new gaucho pants . . . reminiscent of riding skirts, which are worn with blouses . . . Eaton's, naturally, have all sorts of pants outfits on order . . . and as forerunners of what's to come . . . we were shown the Kimberley knit pant suits which are newly arrived in the Import Room . . . These are young styles which suit everybody . . . (indeed, the Duchess of Windsor has bought several of them, we're told) . . . They're really beautifully cut, and are both sophisticated and lady-like . . . so if you've been hesitating about the suitability of pants for yourself, we suggest you see these Kimberleys . . . One style . . . (they all have long tunics) . . . has short sleeves and well seam detailing curving around the yoke . . . Saw this in citrus green and pearl grey . . . Another style comes in a soft Evening blue, poppy red, and black . . . And if you like a more tailored look for street wear, there's a three-piece suit consisting of longish coat, sleeveless tunic and pants . . . in black and white or brown and white Glen check . . . (pictured in Vogue) . . . Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, Local 242.

Beginning next fall, Mary Quant designs will be manufactured in Canada.

## Rings and things at de Goutiere's . . .

Have you ever seen a Linde star ruby? . . . a lovely milky red stone bordering on mauve . . . with the fascinating star which shows up when it catches the light . . . We saw one at de Goutiere Jewellers . . . set into a ring with a most unusual setting of 14K textured gold, with two little diamonds . . . The oval-shaped ruby is embedded in the gold on a slant . . . and the effect is very contemporary, yet far from being "way out" . . . Only \$145 for this beautiful ring . . . whose star ruby is man-made, though you'd certainly never suspect it! . . . Mr. de Goutiere showed us some very new Omega watches for men . . . the Grand Sport series . . . self-winding, shock and waterproof . . . and quite moderately priced, as fine watches go . . . Several are gold-filled in a satin finish . . . dull and rich-looking . . . with Grand Prix or flexible bracelets . . . One, priced at \$155, shows the date as well as the time . . . There's a stainless steel watch with flexible bracelet, blue dial and very nice markers . . . \$135 . . . and another stainless steel with a leather strap is tagged at just \$125 . . . If you're a lover of clocks, ask Mr. de Goutiere to show you the little antique French carriage clock which he has just restored . . . It has glass side panels through which you can see the movement . . . a white porcelain face, and is nearly 100 years old . . . a real little beauty, and not too expensive at \$145 . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2524 Estevan Avenue, 382-9028.

A herringbone wool "unisuitt" with flare legs, silver domes up front, is designed to be worn by either male or female.

## Versatile, colorful furniture from Scandinavia . . .

The minute we laid eyes on the fascinating new plastic furniture at Standard . . . we dubbed it, in our own mind, "popart" furniture . . . because, due to the curious way our mind works, it reminded us of those pop-art beads which you pull apart and put back together again in different combinations . . . This furniture consists of stools and tables in bits and pieces which snap apart and are capable of being made into a number of other things . . . even including planters! . . . Originated and made in Scandinavia . . . this furniture is contemporary as tomorrow . . . Meant primarily for patios, playrooms and children's rooms . . . it's made of durable plastic in bold, bright colors . . . red, blue, yellow, green, orange, white . . . You can mix or match the units for a kaleidoscope of color . . . Use it in the garden . . . around the pool . . . on the patio . . . weather won't affect it any . . . Or bring it indoors for the kids to eat off . . . Raise the regular stools and make smart bar stools for your rec. room . . . Let your imagination run riot! . . . This is the cleverest idea we've seen for many a day . . . and what's more, this plastic furniture is not too expensive . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-3111.

Fall will be an "alteration" season, according to a Paris designer.

## A double anniversary at H of G . . .

It's just a year since House of Glamour opened their second shop at Junction Centre . . . and we're sure that numerous women in Oak Bay and vicinity are wondering how they ever got along before its advent! . . . Junction Centre H of G is so easy to get to . . . no need to dress up . . . park right outside the door . . . and receive the same fine service and expert styling as in the downtown shop! . . . Marcia and Marianne . . . both extremely talented hairdressers . . . are there daily (except Wednesday, when the shop is closed) . . . Danny Hajnal and his assistant, Tula, are on hand every Thursday . . . All the Junction Centre H of G people have asked us to convey their thanks and appreciation to all you ladies who have been patronizing them for the past year . . . And as a tangible way of saying "thank you," they're offering all their permanents at an especially reduced price for the next two weeks . . . This will also be in effect at the downtown shop too . . . because they too, are celebrating an anniversary . . . their 12th! . . . So, you see, it's a double celebration . . . which will be marked by double saving for you . . . because not only do you get a permanent at a special price, but this will also include a hair conditioner as well! . . . House of Glamour, 1639 Fort St., 386-7115, or 638 View St., 386-6188.

Mme. Robert Bourassa, chic young wife of Quebec's new premier, is expected to have a great influence on Canadian fashions.

## Interesting jewellery from Norway . . .

A lady just home from her travels took one look at a display case of jewellery in Wilson's the other day and exclaimed "Why, it's from David Anderson, of Oslo!" . . . And indeed it is! . . . David Anderson's hand-made jewellery is recognizable at a hundred paces . . . to anyone familiar with his unique style of handcraft . . . All we can say is that it's very handsome indeed . . . the very cream of fashion jewellery . . . The birch leaf . . . which to Norway is what the maple leaf is to Canada . . . figures prominently in many of the pieces . . . It appears singly or doubly in pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets . . . which are fashioned in sterling silver, gilded and enamelled in brilliant, jewel-like colors . . . two shades of blue, green, white, gold, dark red . . . Then there are silver pins and earrings: in free form designs . . . either with enamel inlays, or set with stones which we assume must be native to Norway . . . There are dainty butterfly flies in three different sizes . . . Silver bracelets, rings and cuff links copied from old Viking designs . . . As well as jewellery, Wilson's have other attractive David Anderson pieces . . . Pewter salad spoons and forks . . . cheese knives and servers . . . corkscrews, bottle openers and ashtrays . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The newest pants are knickers, banded just below the knee, and gauchos which extend to mid-calf.

## Bathroom safety . . .

We all know that more accidents happen in the home than out of it . . . and of all the rooms in the house, the bathroom is the one where you're most likely to meet with mishaps . . . If you have old, or infirm people living with you . . . there are a number of things you can get at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd., which will help ensure their safety in the bathroom . . . as well as increasing their comfort . . . and relieving you of a lot of anxiety . . . There are bath security rails in no less than five different models . . . the very latest one being coated with vinyl . . . less slippery and providing a very good grip . . . These rails clamp firmly on the sides of the tub . . . won't damage it in any way . . . Then there are three different models of bath seats . . . One wedges into the tub . . . the others sit right in, held tight with rubber suction cups . . . They're adjustable in height, and are a great help to people who have trouble getting right down into the bathtub . . . There's even a shower seat to bring aid and comfort to shower bath addicts . . . and raised, adjustable toilet seats . . . another great boon to the old and infirm . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-8433.

Fall hats will have high crowns to balance the longer skirt lengths.

## Get these from Northwestern's "store-at-your-door" . . .

Summer's ice cream weather . . . and slaving over a hot stove preparing family desserts when there are so many more interesting . . . and cool-making . . . things you could be doing instead . . . is just plain silly! . . . Especially when it's so easy to pick up Velvet ice cream at practically any corner grocery! . . . Velvet is the ice cream par excellence . . . it's won more prizes than you could shake a stick at . . . and in our opinion, it's the perfect summertime dessert . . . Try this month's feature flavor, "London Toffee" . . . smooth, creamy, delectable! . . . Every member of the family will love it . . . And now here's something terrific you can buy from your Northwestern milkman . . . a Dairy Bar Drink Mixer! . . . It's a small edition of a regular milk shake machine . . . makes all kinds of shakes, floats, etc. . . . in a really professional way . . . Comes complete with 30 different recipes and costs but \$14.95 . . . (If you could buy it in a store which we doubt, it would certainly be priced considerably higher) . . . So ask that nice Northwestern milkman of yours to bring you one next time he calls . . . Northwestern Creamery is also offering another new product . . . a milk protein shampoo . . . Regular price is \$2.50, but during July it's on sale at just \$1.49 . . . from your milkman . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.



## IN A MEXICAN MOOD

Mexicans pause in the heat of the day to take a siesta. The Victoria Christian Women's Club will take advantage of the noon sun Wednesday to hold a garden party luncheon with a Mexican theme. The event will take place at the home of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive, and will continue from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. A special feature of the party will be Treasures from Mexico, a presentation of fashions and gifts from the Mexican gift shop. In the picture above, Mrs. Charles Ellington and Mrs. Ray Kersey model some of the items that will be on view. Guest speaker will be Nancy Sewart of Seattle.

## DEAR ABBY . . .

# 'Dibs' Childish Stunt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was walking along the street with a woman I know casually when I saw a folded \$5 bill on the sidewalk. I picked it up. The woman quickly said, "Ackie," which is a word children used years ago in order to lay claim to something.

This woman said she was entitled to half because she had said, "Ackie." I was stunned to see a grown woman behave that way, but without thinking, I said I'd give her half.

I then changed my mind after telling several people about the incident and they immediately told me she wasn't entitled to anything.

I called this woman and told her that I had given the \$5 to charity.

The following day I encountered this woman's husband. I said "hello" to him and his reply was, "I don't want to talk to you — you are a pig!"

Please advise me whether I was right in not giving her half? — New Yorker.

DEAR NEW YORKER: You should have given the woman half — not because she said "Ackie" — in my day, we said "Dibs", but because you said you would. I agree.

it's a childish stunt, but that's beside the point. As for her husband, it's easy to see what those two saw in each other. They're both juvenile.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you speak last Thursday for the Pasadena Mental Health association, and while driving home I was reminded of this little rhyme entitled Washout, by Sibyl Krausz:

"I know what every woman needs  
As she, perforce, grows older;  
A true and understanding friend  
To lend a wetproof shoulder.  
And who, when they shall meet again,

Forgets the things she told her."  
That's the way I feel about you. — Sincerely, Helen.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT" IN TULSA: You could be right. At a symposium on "The Future of Cities," Margaret Mead, the famed anthropologist, put it this way, "At least 50 per cent of the human race doesn't want their mother-in-law within walking distance."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Our fully qualified stylists, Sheila Kitch and Anita Cullen, will give you professional R & M wig service . . . from correct colour to a personal cut and styling to flatter you. Come, see them soon . . .

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

By MAY MAC LEAN

## Project Banishes Summer Boredom

Now that summer is here I have often heard my friends exclaim, "Three glorious weeks at the cottage with nothing to do!"

It sounds wonderful, but don't get fooled. If you are used to working with your hands, I'd advise taking along a little knitting or crocheting. Otherwise you may find that leisure time beginning to drag a little.

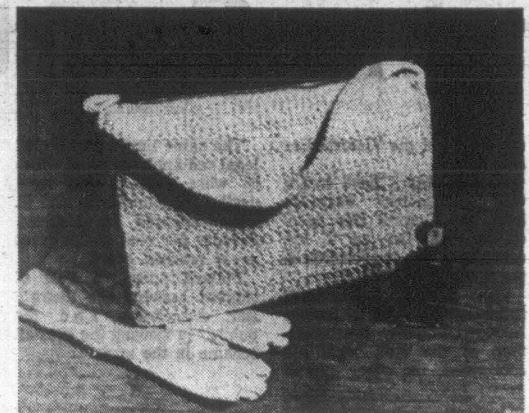
Don't take anything intricate, like an Aran sweater, unless you are very enthusiastic about this kind of knitting.

If you don't all ready know how to crochet, however, this might be a good time to learn. Again, may I suggest my leaflet No. 6870, which gives the full explanation of each stitch along with drawings showing the position of hands and yarn.

One of my friends, who spends the whole summer at the cottage, uses the time to

make all her children mitts for the winter. She claims she never has the time once school starts.

Mitts are simple to knit in plain stocking stitch and are not large items to have on hand. I have a leaflet, No.



This week May Mac Lean offers instructions for this crocheted summer handbag. It can be made from mercerized cotton either with or without a handle.

6727, that gives 10 styles in sizes for all the family, adults included.

I myself am knitting a baby outfit with a seed or moss stitch front border. It is on number 10 needles and I find that slipping the first stitch (at the front border) gives a neater and firmer edge.

In stocking-stitch, this method sometimes gives a long stitch that tends to get loopy. If this is pulled tight it pulls in the edge. Therefore, I feel it is better to knit or purl every stitch when doing stocking-stitch.

For a neat garter-stitch front border edge, I suggest the following: Purl the last stitch of the row (at centre front, then at the beginning of the next row, slip this stitch (which will be the first of the purl row), then pass the wool between the two needles to the back of the work and proceed to knit to the end of the row.

This week's pattern is for a crocheted summer handbag. Quick and easy to do in mercerized cotton, it has a nine-inch zipper closing. It can be made with or without a handle.

To order leaflet No. 6867, or any other leaflet mentioned in this column, send 35 cents for each leaflet (no stamps or personal cheques please) to May Mac Lean, Knit and Chat, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

Your order must be accompanied by a stamped, self addressed return envelope, long if possible. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering and allow at least three weeks for delivery.

## FOR WOMEN ONLY

WHAT IS A: Preferred Stock? Common Share? Bearer Bond? Debenture? Blue Chip? Mutual Fund? Bear Market?

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Like to KNOW the answers?

The foregoing are some of the questions that will be answered in two evening classes this month at the YWCA. Seating arrangements are for twenty-five persons.

A phone call will reserve a place for you. Lessons personally conducted by W. H. McATEER, C.D. These classes will be held FREE OF CHARGE. Phone now for a reservation — 383-5544

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# Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

## REGIONAL CENTRE

### 'Rehabilitation Not Vegetation'

By BARBARA McFADDEN

The people are real; their names for obvious reasons are fictitious. Their cases illustrate the work done by the Victoria Regional Rehabilitation Centre.

John Smith, a family man, spent much of his time in and out of mental institutions. He had worked at a number of jobs which put him under a great deal of mental pressure. A hospital referred him to the Division of Rehabilitation, a branch of the provincial department of health services and hospital insurance.

Smith thought he would like to be a teacher. Psychometric and vocational tests showed that he would be more suited to accounting.

Following training, Smith was employed as an accountant in Vancouver and his problems seem to have cleared up.

Bill Rogers, a restaurant

manager, had to have open heart surgery and was no longer able to stand the strain of his former job.

Vocational testing showed he had writing ability. Rogers is now happily employed writing radio scripts on the mainland.

These are just two examples of the hundreds of cases handled each year by the Victoria Regional Rehabilitation Committee.

Rehabilitation is defined in a health services manual as the process of restoring the widest functioning ability possible to a person handicapped, by physical, psychological, or social disabilities.

### Srips Red Tape

Dr. C. B. Henderson, a family physician who devotes much of his leisure time to the committee says, "the committee is designed to cut red tape," and to eliminate the shuffle of paper between agencies.

Cases are referred by hospitals, clinics, physicians, the public health department, the department of social welfare, Canada Manpower, community agencies, schools and individuals.

Under the regulations, a "disabled person" is one who, "because of physical or mental impairment, is incapable of pursuing regularly any substantially gainful occupation."

"We have tried to be a client-oriented as possible," said Dr. Henderson.

"We make time for the client to come in and air his views, so that he actually becomes a part of the committee."

"Many have ideas left over

from childhood. Often parental or religious influence makes them feel they should try to save the world, and they try to fit into a position for which they are not suited temperamentally," Henderson continued.

When an application is received, the committee, with the permission of the client, gathers medical and social information.

The committee then meets with the agency or person who recommended the client.

The client takes part in the second meeting, when he is encouraged to express a preference of vocation. If there is any doubt in the minds of the committee or the client, an appointment is set up for testing by a vocational psychologist to determine the client's ability and preferences.

Robert W. Dudley, who specializes in psychometrics and vocational counselling, does much of the testing for the committee.

### 'Lost in Shuffle'

Dudley said his own personal "bag" is helping handicapped people.

"They tend to get lost in the shuffle," he added, because no-one hears about them." But the medical society is much more alert now, to their problems thanks to Kit Henderson," he remarked.

Dudley first gives tests to find out the client's interests, then tests for aptitudes.

Personality is also taken into account.

"A person can have a high level interest and great aptitude for a vocation but his personality may not be suited to the field he has chosen," said Dudley.

After a test for intelligence, Dudley combines all the information with the social and medical history.

"We pry into their innermost secrets," he added, before making suggestions to the committee.

Dudley emphatically stated "There should be a lot more money spent on rehabilitation. It will mean spending much less on welfare later."

"A short term high expenditure of even \$10,000 for rehabilitation is better than long term vegetation which might eventually cost \$250,000."

The national rate of rehabilitation is about 30 per cent of the clients. The Victoria committee is working at about 40 per cent average.

After vocational assess-



### BUT OFFICER, IT WAS GREEN JUST A SECOND AGO . . .

The rules of the road are carefully observed by learner drivers at the Tom Thumb Safety village, near Centennial Pool. Young drivers, trying out the miniature cars are Brian Barnswell, left, and Glen Barwise, who looks as if he might take a chance on getting through the traffic light while Constable Ray Thomas looks the other way. In the background, the women drivers appear to be having engine trouble. The village, sponsored by the South Van Isle Lions

Club, is operated by the Capital Region Safety Council to teach youngsters the rules of survival in a nation of wheels. Road signs and traffic lights are confusing at first, but members of local police forces help the learner drivers navigate the maze of streets. During July and August open classes will be held at the village Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and from 10:45 to 11:45. (Maureen Duffus photo.)

## Tokyo Gas Nudges Lazy Cooks

By ALBERT E. KAFF

TOKYO (UPI) — Dial 571-9141 for dinner. That's the telephone number for the menu of the day, if you can get it.

Tokyo Gas Company,

### Indian Fashions For Queen

EDMONTON (CP) — A white deerskin dress combining the talents of Canadian Eskimos and Indians is to be presented to the Queen during her tour of the Northwest Territories this month.

It will be presented during a Royal family visit to Fort Providence July 9.

Mrs. Embrose Grovella, an 80-year-old Indian woman from Grasmere, B.C., tanned the deerskin for the dress, employing talents that have won her international Indian tanning championships the last four years.

Mrs. Eddie Kikoak, an Eskimo from Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., was to have embroidered the dress with a pattern featuring the Alberta Wild Rose but declined. Mrs. Kikoak said that she didn't think she would be able to finish it in time because she has 10 children.

The Kikoak family, however, provided a design.

The dress is cut in what is described as "traditional Plains Indian style" with fringes hanging about two inches below the knees and fringes at the bustline and arms. It has a mandarin-style neckline and a slightly tapered waist.

It will be presented to the Queen by Chief John Tetliche, leader of the Loucheux Indian Band at Fort MacPherson, N.W.T., and a member of the N.W.T. legislative council.

The visit to Fort Providence is part of a five-day royal tour as part of the N.W.T. centennial.

Japan's largest public utility, gives cooking lessons by telephone.

"So many young housewives today know very little about preparing meals and they are tempted to rely on packaged, instant foods instead of imaginative, home-cooked dishes," a Tokyo Gas spokesman told UPI.

"We decided to do something. We set up a telephone service which anyone can call and receive free advice on the most wholesome and suitable meal for a particular day."

Each day, 571-9141 provides a new menu for dinner prepared by Mrs. Hisako Yoshizawa, noted Japanese consultant in home economics.

Dial that number and if you are lucky — the number

usually us busy — you will hear the cheerful voice of a young woman with tips for dinner.

"This is Tokyo Gas, telephone cooking service," the voice answers. "Greens are excellent on the market today. How about gyozo for dinner? It's a Chinese dish, a fried ball of wheat flour dough filled with cabbage and ground pork. Husband and children find it delicious."

Tokyo Gas, which serves 80 per cent of the households in Tokyo, the world's most populous city (11.5 million residents), started its dinner dial service in April.

Telephone number 571-9141 is fed into 10 phone lines so that 10 callers can hear the day's tape recorded menu simultaneously.

The service has proved so popular that the 10 lines usually are busy even though they operate 24 hours every day of the week. Tokyo Gas is planning to expand to 40 lines.

"We estimate that we get about 3,000 calls each day on our dinner line," a company spokesman said.

The present service offers directions in preparing one main course a day. The menu changes each day and is rotated among Japanese, Chinese and Western dishes.

Tokyo Gas says its costs are low. "We opened this service with an initial investment of only one million yen (\$2,778) and it costs only about 600,000 yen (\$1,666) a month to operate," the spokesman said.

## Heath's Cabinet Includes Intelligent Mum

When U.K. Prime Minister Edward Heath chose his cabinet ministers he included Mrs. Margaret Hilda Thatcher as secretary of state for education and science.

The 44-year-old minister is a graduate of Oxford, a research chemist and a barrister.

In assessing the potential of Heath's new cabinet ministers, The Observer had this to say about the first woman appointed:

Fleet Street's education corps. Abrupt, aggressive manner. Talking to her is "like a hard game of tennis," says one acquaintance. But appreciates a tough adversary. Always ready to change her mind.

Highly intelligent, and knows it. When asked what she came top at during schooldays, says: "Pretty well everything." Godfrey Winn once felt "irresistibly compelled to compare her to the Queen — the same flawless, cold-water, utterly English complexion."

Often tipped as first woman Prime Minister. Generally considered on right of party, and interested in plans for independent (privately financed) university. Mildly pro-hanging. But has dropped her old advocacy of flogging and is violently anti-Powell.

As Minister won't take anything for granted.

Drives battered Ford Anglia. Likes Music.

### Couple to Mark Silver Wedding

Captain and Mrs. G. A. Dance of 175 Barkley Terrace, will be at home to their friends on Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

They will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

### SPCA Proceeds

The sum of \$580 was raised by the Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA at a recently held Open House.



Children 5-7 years 25c per Child

**SAFETY IS FUN** — For further information phone Mr. Clifford Green 479-4928, or Capital Region Safety Council 385-7241.

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# This Workmen's Compensation Board Is No Place For Male Chauvanists

TORONTO (CP) — Any male factory worker with an injury or disease had best not be what Women's Liberation members call a male chauvinist if he lives in Toronto.

Seven out of 10 medical officers in the Ontario workmen's compensation board claims department in Toronto are women. They examine hundreds of workers who apply to the board for compensation for injuries suffered on the job.

With the majority of doctors at the board being women, any man who believes in the inferiority of women — the definition of a male chauvinist — will be taken aback.

Three of the seven women doctors are specialists in industrial medicine. Dr. Doreen Young is an expert on industrial eye injuries, Dr. Dorothy Burton on industrial diseases and Dr. Margaret Haley on effects of industrial noise.

The reasons for these women concentrating on industrial medicine are varied.

"In general practice you're on call virtually all the time," says Dr. Young. "Your days at the office or the hospital begin around 10 a.m. and last until maybe 9 or 10 at night. At the workmen's compensation board, you begin at 9:30 and quit at 4:30 — seven hours."

Dr. Young, who is single, says the set hours have freed her to develop her sewing and gardening.

## SEES DISADVANTAGES

There are disadvantages to withdrawing from general practice, Dr. Young finds. "I think I miss a GP's patient contact the most," she said. "But there are pros and cons to both types of practice. You can't have everything."

Dr. Haley, the board's specialist on industrial noise, the mother of three children 17, 18 and 20.

She does her own housework and cooks the family meal every night after work. "Set hours are good when you

have a family and other duties at home," she said. It allowed her to combine the roles of mother and doctor.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, make up your mind — would you rather clean it and help eat it, or have it hanging on the living room wall?"

## SEW SIMPLE

# No Set Rules for Fabric Care

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,  
The materials that are available for us gals who make our own clothes are so many combinations of fibers that it is impossible to know just what we have bought after we get around to making it up. Some are washable, some only dry cleanable, some both! I have had a few disasters when I did the wrong thing, and I'm sure others have had the same experience. Is there any rule of thumb to go by or any other solution?—Mrs. V.M.

Dear Mrs. V.M.:  
I agree with you, there certainly is a wide variation

in the fabric contents today. It is almost impossible to obtain a pure fabric, such as 100 per cent cotton, silk, rayon, nylon, and polyester. It would be more than worthwhile to start a small, pocket size notebook and keep it in the drawer of your sewing machine. As you purchase new fabric, cut off a small strip of it and pin it to a page of your notebook with the contents and washing instructions written down. We think at the time that we will remember, but with so many important things that we must remember, it is easy to forget these small details.

The extra effort is bound to pay off.

Dear Eunice Farmer,  
Help! Before I sew another sleeveless dress, I must know why the front armholes cut and bind my arms. They not only leave my arms red but sore as well.—Mrs. E.B.

Dear Mrs. E.B.:  
Your dress sounds as if it is a little too wide across the chest area. Try curving the armhole in slightly more just about where the front notch

appears. This can be done after the facing is applied. Clip to the seamline to release the inner curve and try it on, perhaps it will take more than one adjustment. Be cautious and don't stitch and clip without trying your dress on, there is nothing that can be done about it if you stitch and clip too deep a curve.



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## 1.44 YARDAGE SALE

45 inch material. American  
Canvas, American  
Pique, Arnels, Denims,  
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## Men's & Boy's Wear

### TERRY STRETCH HOSE

Sizes 10 to 12, in a wide range of colours. Compare To:

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### BOYS' BATHING SUITS

Wide assortment of styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 16.

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### BOYS' COLORED BRIEFS

Blue, gold and green, in sizes S.M.L. SPECIAL!

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### MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Long or short sleeve. Ideal for the summer. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Compare

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### BOYS' KNIT T-SHIRTS

Short sleeve terry or cotton knits. Many styles and colours to choose from. SPECIAL! Ea.

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## Infants & Childrens Wear

### BABIES' PLASTIC PANTS

Baby's satinet, nyl-flex vinyl pants. M.L.XL. In pink and white.

Compare To: 59c 3 pr. 1.44

### INFANTS' SLEEPERS

Stretch 1-piece sleeper suit. Assorted colours. Compare To: 1.99

1.44

## Family Footwear

### CHILDREN'S RUNNING SHOES

Now is the time to stock up on quality running shoes at this low price! Sizes 4 to 10. Compare To: 99c pr.

2 pr. 1.44

### BOYS' RUNNERS

Black or white runners in sizes 11 to 6. Compare To: 1.99. Pr.

1.44

## Fabrics & Notions

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### STEREO L.P. RECORDS

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1.44

### FLASH CUBES

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1.44

## Houseware Buys

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3 piece, tailored decorator styles. 108"x87". Compare

To: 99c 2 for 1.44

### RUG RUNNER

Navajo Polyurethane-backed runner. 27" wide, in a huge assortment of colours. Compare To: 99c ft.

2 ft. 1.44

### BED PILLOW

Foam-flake filled, non-allergenic. Cloth covered. Ea.

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### COFFEE MUGS

Top quality mugs, in a huge assortment of styles and designs

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### EVEREADY BATTERIES

Transistor or flashlight. AA, C or D sizes. Long-lasting pkg. of two.

Compare To: 70c pkg. 6 batteries 1.44

### PLACE MATS

Assorted design place mats with foam backing. Compare

To: 49c ea. 4 for 1.44

### PLASTIC BLINDS

Embossed plastic blinds. White or green. We will cut them to fit any size up to 36" wide. Compare To: 1.99

1.44

### BLANKET REMNANTS

An ideal way to buy blankets for the cabin, tent, or boat. Values

To: 2.50. Ea. 1.44

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Cover is teflon-coated for easier ironing. Compare To: 1.99

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### GARDEN HOSE

Translucent green garden hose. 50 feet in length. Compare

To: 1.77. Ea. 1.44

### FOAM CHIPS

Ideal for stuffing cushions, quilts, dolls, etc. Big 1-lb. bag.

Compare To: 88c ea. 2 bags 1.44

### TV SNACK TABLES

Handy, versatile tables. For snacks, patios, and sun decks. Assorted designs.

Compare To: 1.99 1.44

### HAPPY HOME LIGHT BULBS

In 40, 60 and 100-watt sizes. SPECIAL!

8 bulbs 1.44

### COFFEE MUGS

A huge assortment of quality mugs. Compare To: 99c ea.

2 for 1.44

### THERMOS JUG

Ideal for camping. Keeps your drinks hot or cold. Compare

To: 1.88 1.44

### LINEN AND COTTON TEA TOWELS

Colourful, long-lasting kitchen tea towels. Compare To:

39c ea. 4 for 1.44

### BATH TOWELS

Thick, plush towels. Ideal for the beach. Compare To: 1.99

1.44

### CORDUROY CUSHION COVERS



## GOAT BUTTS INTO SEARCH

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — James Bush, 15, Snohomish, Wash., went prospecting with his father and another man, but it didn't pan out. While he was prospecting on Dickerman Mountain, a mountain goat butted him off a ledge, leaving him stranded 50 feet below. A search and rescue team hauled young Bush out. He suffered only minor injuries.

### REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO

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**Qualifications:** A degree in Architecture, Civil Engineering or a closely related field or equivalent qualifications through experience; proven administrative experience at a senior level; a sound understanding of costing, accounting, finance and management techniques.

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Down Payment	150.00
	<b>2000.00</b>
Annual Rate 11.9%	389.68
Total Time Price	<b>2389.68</b>



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CROUCHING FOR BATTLE, Cambodian troops hug the ground at the edge of paddy fields as they prepare to engage the enemy near Kampong Speu, a provincial capital. (AP Wirephoto)

### BELGIAN CONGO VETERANS

## Cambodians Hire Mercenaries

By PETER HARVEY  
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — White mercenaries who fought in Biafra and the Belgian Congo are being recruited for work in Cambodia. During the past two months between 35 and 50 mercenaries have flown into Phnom Penh from Europe by way of Hong Kong.

The soldiers-of-fortune have been hired in Paris and Brussels and promised salaries ranging from about \$1,000 to \$1,800 a week.

It is not known whether any have seen action, but it is believed their prime task is to transform small groups of Cambodian soldiers into elite long-range striking forces and to provide bodyguards for senior officials.

A Hong Kong newspaper, The Star, has reported that groups of mercenaries were passing through Hong Kong on their way to Cambodia. "They fly in as tourists on economy fares, then fly out again to Phnom Penh to pick up their guns and start fighting for cash," the newspaper said.

One of the mercenaries' leaders quoted by The Star said: "We are all ex-Belgian Congo fighters whose names have been kept by the mercenary organizations — when the Cambodian crisis blew up, we were contacted by representatives of these organizations in London and New York and offered big money to fight for the Cambodian government."

The Hong Kong newspaper said the man was 37 years old and had fought with the U.S. marines and in the jungles of Borneo with British forces during the Indonesian — Malaysian confrontation.

**SPECIALIST**  
He was a heavy-weapon specialist who dealt mainly with heavy machine guns, mortars and anti-tank weapons.

Mercenaries living in South Africa and Rhodesia have also been contacted by organizations seeking men for work in Cambodia, it was learned.

The recruiting drive began two months ago with simultaneous approaches to mercenaries in Brussels and Paris. The men were told they would not be working against the government of Cambodia, but the persons seeking recruits were not Cambodians. The mercenaries were told their salaries would be paid monthly into bank accounts in either Manila or Zurich, in any currency they specified.

Once contracts had been agreed, the mercenaries were given instructions to travel in groups of three or four, on different flights, from Paris and Geneva to Hong Kong, where they would receive further instructions and tickets for flights to the Cambodian capital.

U.S. troops are scheduled to leave Cambodia next Tuesday, having spent only two months there — hardly enough time to weld the dispirited Cambodian army into anything resembling an

efficient or confident fighting force. The mercenaries will almost certainly be faced with that task after the Americans leave. Many of those hired are former French Foreign

Legionnaires who fought in Indochina with French army between 1945 and 1954. Most also speak fluent French, a language understood throughout Indochina.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	77	67	—
Normal	65	61	—

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	82	52	.13
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### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	59	42	—
Halifax	67	51	—
Montreal	80	69	—
Ottawa	79	66	—
Toronto	84	59	—
Chicago	86	62	—
New York	77	69	—
Thunder Bay	70	54	—

Winnipeg	64	46	—
Regina	66	47	—
Saskatoon	72	53	.01
Medicine Hat	84	63	—
Lethbridge	84	55	—
Calgary	80	55	—
Edmonton	80	59	—
Penticton	97	63	—
Cranbrook	87	57	—
Vancouver	77	57	—
N. Westminster	83	59	—
Prince Rupert	63	53	1.23
Prince George	80	46	—
Nanaimo	85	50	—
Kamloops	97	64	Trace
Revelstoke	91	57	.01
Fort Nelson	82	59	Trace
Whitehorse	68	49	—
Fort St. John	78	53	—
Seattle	86	62	—
San Francisco	89	55	—
Portland	99	62	—
Los Angeles	85	65	—

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 66, 50; Detroit 90, 62; Las Vegas 109, 86; Phoenix 109, 90; Washington 93, 76; Honolulu 88, 75; Miami 87, 78.

### CITY WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July	25.4 hrs.
Last July	29.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	32.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970	1,260.4 hrs.
Last Year	1,149.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,107.5 hrs.
Precip., July	Trace
Last July	.15 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.47 ins.
Precip., 1970	8.26 ins.
Last Year	9.05 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.09 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise .4:18 Sunset .20:18

Sunrise, Sunset Monday  
Sunrise .4:19 Sunset .20:17

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
4:09:30	6:19:50	8:22:10	8.2	12:00:00	11.3	15:42:30	8.0
5:00:25	8:10:05	9:20:05	8.1	12:12:10	11.2	15:54:40	7.9
6:01:25	8:10:40	10:20:10	8.0	12:24:10	11.1	16:06:40	7.8
7:01:50	7:51:10	11:20:25	8.0	12:36:10	11.0	16:18:40	7.7
8:02:15	7:30:00	12:21:40	7.9	12:48:10	10.9	16:30:40	7.6
9:02:10	6:40:20	13:12:10	7.8	13:00:10	10.8	16:42:40	7.5

### TIDES AT YULFORD HARBOUR

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
4:08:10	8:10:25	9:11:00	8.1	12:01:40	11.3	15:41:40	7.9
5:01:00	8:10:40	9:11:15	8.0	12:13:40	11.2	15:53:40	7.8
6:01:25	8:10:40	10:11:15	8.0	12:25:40	11.1	16:05:40	7.7
7:01:50	7:51:10	11:11:15	8.0	12:37:40	11.0	16:17:40	7.6
8:02:15	7:30:00	12:11:15	7.9	12:49:40	10.9	16:29:40	7.5
9:02:10	6:40:20	13:01:15	7.8	13:01:40	10.8	16:41:40	7.4

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time.

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

ROCKHAMPTON, Queensland — The greatest beer drinkers in the world must be the Australians who live in the tropics, in this state of Queensland about 1,500 miles north of Sydney. The beer here is strong, too, and guaranteed to give an American a boot. It has no apparent effect on a Queenslanders — because of the weather.

It is so hot here, even in the Antipodean winter, that a heavily sweating man can stand up to the bar in a pub and down a dozen mugs of it without feeling squiffy, as they say.

There were 25 or more men at the bar I visited as a guest of a stockman named Bob Kelso. They all were downing the stuff as fast as the barmaids could make the refills. Bob said a Queenslanders may drink up to a dozen bottles of beer a day. "It's better than the water," he said, "and less expensive. In this kind of weather it's a life-saver."

a summer festival of the arts

## Victoria Fair 70

### COMING EVENTS

- July 6 — ALL BACH PROGRAM — Amity Singers, Conductor George Corwin
- July 8 — CHRISTINE MATHER CONSORT — The Triumph of Maximilian
- July 10 — CHRISTINE MATHER CONSORT — Music of the Baroque Era
- July 6, 8, 10 — Three different free lectures relating to the Duchess of Malfi, at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144 (Uvic campus)
- July 10, 11, 12 — Music: The Teacher's Role (conference of Special interest to music teachers, both private and in the schools)
- † Uvic Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.
- † MacLaurin auditorium, Uvic campus, 8:00 p.m.
- † St. Johns Church, 8:00 p.m.

For Information and Reservations Phone 477-6911

## Divided America Marks Founding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided United States of America today marked the 194th anniversary of the founding of the republic.

Some were disillusioned but others celebrated in the fashion suggested by John Adams after the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress.

The Fourth of July should be commemorated "as the day of deliverance . . . with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other," Adams wrote.

Across the land were parades, games and even an old fashioned watermelon-cutting here and there.

The U.S. capital had them all in a special "Honor America Day" program. A prayer service led by evangelist Billy Graham, a procession of flags, military music, a folklike festival, entertainment and fireworks.

Graham, in his prepared text, said Americans are "bravely facing and desperately trying to solve almost insoluble social, moral and spiritual problems."

### CALLS FOR UNITY

"Let those who claim they want to improve the nation by destroying it join all of us in a new unity and a new dedication by peaceful means to make the dreams of purpose and meaning to life a reality, of freedom a reality, of social justice a reality, and of peace a reality."

Those who "find something right with America" — Graham, Bob Hope, Louis Armstrong — on his own 70th birthday — Miss

America, Miss Black America, Glen Campbell, actress Gail Fisher, Red Skelton — planned their stand at the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

There were those who disagreed, and many of the New Left planned to ignore the rally. Others disagreed and promised to demonstrate their opposition. Dissidents on the left characterized Honor America Day as a war rally, designed to draw support for President Nixon's war policies.

A group of several hundred young people were dispersed Friday night by park police after rocks were thrown at a choral group practising for the July Fourth program.

### FIRE FLAGS

One of several small groups that scattered from the area moved near the White House and tore down about 30 American flags, setting 12 on fire, police said. Other demonstrators moved in small groups through the downtown section, smashing a few windows.

Two park policemen were injured at the monument grounds. One suffered a broken jaw, and a second was cut, but there was no word on how they were injured. Both men were in satisfactory condition in hospital early today.

Five persons were arrested by police, including two charged with assault.

In addition to breaking up the rock-tossing crowd police dispersed a group gathered to view a program on the Mall not connected to the Honor America Day activities.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

#### Jones — Lazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones, 316 Brunswick Place, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan May Jones, to Mr. Lawrence Andrew Lazoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Puloy of North Vancouver.

The wedding will take place July 18th, 1970, in St. Aidan's United Church, 3705 Richmond Road, Reverend A. G. MacLeod officiating.

#### Flynn — Brehaut

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flynn, 680 Wilson Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Mona, to Mr. Douglas Norman Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Sadler, 8300 Emerald Terrace, Sidney.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 8, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Reverend D. A. Hatfield officiating.

#### Kinnear — Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kinnear, 2778 Grainger Road, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mona, to Mr. Douglas Norman Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Sadler, 8300 Emerald Terrace, Sidney.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 8, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Reverend D. A. Hatfield officiating.

#### Dance — Youson

Fairfield United Church in Victoria was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. May 23, 1970, when Dr. H. W. Kerley and Reverend G. G. Kirkbride, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Douglas Glen MacPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacPherson and the late Mrs. Tassie MacPherson, Reverend R. J. D. Morris officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length empire-style gown featuring long bouffant sleeves trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins and seed pearls. A fingertip veil was held in place with a small pillbox featuring the same trim. She carried a cascade of white orchids and Stephanotis. Maid of honor Miss Penny Jones, Don Mills, Ontario, wore an identically styled gown of mauve and purple. She carried a colonial bouquet of mauve and purple chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. Don MacPherson of Guelph, brother of the groom. Usher was Mr. Denny O'Donovan.

A reception was held at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Jim Buchanan, friend of the bride, proposed a toast to the bride. The couple will make their home in Toronto.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. J. D. MacPherson and Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPherson, Quillum Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacPherson, Quebec; Miss Ruth MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacPherson, Mr. D. O'Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. V. Edwards, Mr. D. Gardner, Mr. D. Baetzel, Miss L. Powell, Miss J. Winkley, all of Vancouver.

#### Wignall — Edwards

Reverend Bialle Prithard officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Trinity United Church, Vernon, B.C., on June 6, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. when Patricia Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards of Vernon, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Edward James Wignall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wignall, 290 Forbes Street, Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Cathy Wignall, sister of the groom. The bridesmaid was Miss Cheryl Wignall, sister of the bride, and Miss Mrs. Tom Edwards, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Mr. Gerry Green, brother of the groom, was the ring bearer. The couple will make their home in Victoria, where they will reside at 1210 Balmoral.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Wignall left on their honeymoon for Washington and Idaho. On their return to Victoria, they will reside at 1210 Balmoral.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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August 17 to 22 by Dolly Hughes riding instructor at Washington State University. Call Dale Caldwell, 479-2401.

**MILK QUOTA AND MILK COWS FOR SALE.** Will sell reasonable. 748-5709, Duncan.

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**GENTLE 3-YEAR-OLD GELDING.** Ideal for teenager or adult, reasonable to good home only. 642-5323 or 642-5784.

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**EXCELLENT QUALITY SPRING** hay for sale. \$37 a ton at the Barn and \$42 a ton, delivered. 479-1061.

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# 150 CARS FOR SALE

**ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

**UNDER "ONE SIGN"**

**YATES at COOK**

**CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA VALIANT DUSTER SUBEAM SIMCA**

**1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite** convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering, custom radio, vinyl seats. Stock No. 7061. Mileage 11,900. New car price \$4545. NOW \$3545.

**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 2-door** hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, undercoat. Tinted glass. Stock No. 1150. Mileage 10,176. New car price \$4296. NOW \$3444.

**1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2-door** hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, undercoat, vinyl seats, two-tone. Stock No. 1107. Mileage 12,879. New car price \$4736. NOW \$3555.

**1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III** convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl seats. Stock No. 7070. Mileage 14,845. New car price \$4923. NOW \$3898.

**1968 CHRYSLER "300" 2-door** hardtop, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with stereo tape, white walls, wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl roof, vinyl seats. Stock No. 3043. Mileage 10,101. New car price \$6515. NOW \$4998.

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH UNDER THE "BIG SIGN" YATES and COOK 386-2411**

**Open Weekdays 'til 9**

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**GOOD TRANSPORTATION!**

**Great Small Car Selection!**

35 Austin \$198, 50 Austin \$209, 55 Austin \$219, 60 Hillman \$380, 65 Austin \$380, 67 Volvo \$1250, 68 Volvo \$200, 69 Sunbeam sports \$890.

**Mayfair Motors Ltd., 736 Cloverdale Ave., 385-4731**

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**AUTOMATIC AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE**, overhauled by agents. 3000 spm. New tires, battery, radio, etc. Tested to 1371. \$550. 382-4001.

**'65 EPIC DE LUXE, RECONDITIONED** motor and transmission, new brakes, good tires, auto shift, push button radio, 600. 479-4947.

**'60 VAUXHALL SUPER, 4-cylinder**, radio, heater, sun visor, 1 owner, good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$250. 386-5710.

**'61 COMET, DE LUXE RADIO**, automatic, 8000 or nearest offer. 386-5097, after 6.

**WANTED: PERFECT CONDITION** '60 or later Volkswagen bus (motor unnecessary). 386-5966.

**1966 VOLVO, \$1375.** ART'S CARS, 383-8302.

**1967 FAIRLAIN 500, 2-DOOR** hardtop, radio, automatic, \$1,000 miles. \$1,500. 262-2854.

**'61 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE**, stick shift, trade considered. \$300. 592-1197.

**1969 CHRYSLER, EXCELLENT** condition, new tires, new muffler, 40,000 miles. \$300. 388-4005.

**1966 CUTLASS, \$1785.** ART'S CARS, 383-8302.

**1964 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE**, good condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 479-4864.

**'62 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP**, needs a little work. \$1,300. 479-1061.

**'60 CORVAIR OFFERS.** 383-4566.

**'65 VOLKSWAGEN 100, 2-DOOR** sedan, 60,000 or offers. 384-0159.

**1970 OLDS 442, \$3,995.** Must be seen at 1953 Brighton Ave.

**'65 VAUXHALL, 6 CYLINDER**, tested, \$100. Phone 386-6469. Can be seen at 1953 Brighton Ave.

**1968 CORVETTE** Roadster convertible, lots of options. 386-7751.

**1967 PLYMOUTH STATION** wagon, excellent condition. Asking \$550. 383-4516.

**WANTED!**

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**See Our Selection of GOODWILL Cars with a 30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE and a 30-Day, 50-50 Warranty**

**1968 VOLKSWAGEN de** luxe, radio. Lic. No. AFA-531 \$1695.

**1965 VOLKSWAGEN, custom** radio, very clean, safety tested. \$1095.

**1961 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe** radio. Black in colour. \$695.

**1964 VOLKSWAGEN Notch-back** sunroof, radio, safety inspected \$1095.

**1969 MAZDA 1500 4-door**, radio, comfortable family car. \$1595.

**1967 DATSUN 4-door**, 100 miles, radio. \$1295.

**1964 TRIUMPH Herald,** safety tested. \$495.

**1965 PONTIAC convertible,** V-8 automatic, radio. Real fun in the sun. \$1495.

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**Under the Sign of the Revolving Volkswagens** on both sides of Yates

**SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN YATES ST.**

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES MUST SELL TO HIGHEST OFFER**

1968 Sunbeam Imp. 12,000 miles. Good condition. 387-6244 Super Sport \$30. 384-4371.

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**GOING EAST MUST SELL, 1965** Corvair standard 6 new tires, shocks, completely overhauled. \$550 but will consider any reasonable offer. 479-1589.

**WANTED: 1964-66 CHEVELLE OR** G.T.O. in trade for my 1968 Chev Camaro, 396-300, 4 speed, or sell. \$2,000. Also, 1969 Commodore in trade. Phone 386-5747 between noon and 5 p.m.

**POWER PLUS**

1964 Dodge 383 C.I. Factory leaders, 4 barrel racing carb. Power steering, power brakes. A-1 condition. \$950. 383-9517.

**1967 CADILLAC COUPE DE** luxe, excellent motor, runs, running gear, body. Some body work needed. Good private buy at \$300. 652-3125.

**1962 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY,** 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, 2,000 miles. \$1,000. 479-1061.

**'66 ZEPHYR, TESTED, \$125.** SNOW tires. Running condition. 382-9822.

**1967 AUSTIN 14, GOOD RUNNING** condition. Ideal for restoring. 477-4460.

**1968 DODGE POLARA, 900, 2-DOOR** hardtop, power steering and brakes, very clean, low mileage. This is an excellent car which I must sell. Phone 479-6564, 5 p.m. 386-9828.

**1968 CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERY, AS** is \$755. 1961 Studebaker station wagon, tested, 3500 Ford station wagon, tested, 1960 Ford station wagon, tested. 479-1061.

**1967 FORD FAIRLAIN 500, CANDY** apple red, power steering and brakes, automatic, V-8 engine. 383-4862.

**'68 AMERICAN PONTIAC** station wagon, 248, V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic. \$175. 656-4798.

**1970 EL CAMINO POWER STEER-** ing, power disc brakes, red with black vinyl roof, 350 cu. in. stereo. Phone 479-6564, 5 p.m.

**'68 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR** hardtop, vinyl top, lots of extras. \$1,985 as new. Colwood Motors, 478-1234.

**'68 STATION WAGON DE LUXE** Ambassador 980. Loaded with extras. Accept small car in trade. 386-6222.

**12,300 MILES**

'69 Swinger, 340 pop, 4 speed, disc, radio vinyl interior. Lot Met. CR. New \$1,995. Asking \$1,600. 652-3603.

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1960 RILEY, NEW TIRES, JUST tested, only \$355. Cheap transportation. 479-5506.

**'69 EPIC DE LUXE, EXCELLENT** condition, 6,000 miles, vanity, whitewalls, radio. \$1,400. 384-6864.

**'65 FORD, 6 AUTO, GOOD CONDI-** tion. 8000. '69 Toyota Sprinter, 10,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 386-9828.

**'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2-DOOR** hardtop, 230, automatic, immaculate. \$1,200. 382-7992.

**1968 RAMBLER STATION WAGON,** good condition. \$1,100. 479-1061.

**1968 CHEV. IMPALA, 3-DOOR** hardtop, fully equipped, 13,000 miles. Top condition. \$2,500. 479-1812.

**1960 SUNBEAM RAPIER - BODY** and interior excellent. Needs minor work. \$425. 384-7363 (Joe).

**1966 PONTIAC STATION WAGON** with 1950 288 cu. in. Chev V-8, runs good. 1955. 656-4566.

**1965 GALAXIE, \$1065.** ART'S CARS, 383-8302.

**'67 PONTIAC V-8 AUTOMATIC,** new condition. Sacrifice \$1,650. 388-4005.

**1964 FORD Galaxie V-8, automatic** radio. \$1,100.

**MUST SELL '65 METEOR 2-DOOR** hardtop V-8 automatic. \$1095. 382-5407.

**'65 MERCEDES BENZ 220 SE,** fuel injection, low mileage, excellent condition. 479-5157.

**TRANSFERRED, GOING FORD** Fairlane 500 fastback. 382-6886.

**1967 PONTIAC 4-DOOR STANDARD** 6 tested, \$125. Phone 383-1228.

**1963 1958 CHEV BEL AIR, VERY** clean, 479-4773.

**1964 CHEV, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 327** standard. 382-2231.

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**'60 CORVAIR OFFERS.** 383-4566.

**'65 VOLKSWAGEN 100, 2-DOOR** sedan, 60,000 or offers. 384-0159.

**1970 OLDS 442, \$3,995.** Must be seen at 1953 Brighton Ave.

**'65 VAUXHALL, 6 CYLINDER**, tested, \$100. Phone 386-6469. Can be seen at 1953 Brighton Ave.

**1968 CORVETTE** Roadster convertible, lots of options. 386-7751.

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**USED CAR CROWN De** luxe 4-door Sedan, automatic. Radio. Beige with red interior. Only 4600 miles. SALE \$3295.

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**1965 BUICK convertible, V-** 8, full power equipment. Finished in a beautiful jet black with matching red decor. History supplied. METRO PRICED \$1377.

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**GENUINE REDUCTIONS**

**1967 PONTIAC sedan, V-8,** automatic. Was \$1895. NOW \$1695.

**1966 BEAUMONT sedan, V-8,** automatic. Was \$1795. NOW \$1595.

**1964 FORD Galaxie, auto-** matic, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1495. NOW \$1295.

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**1964 VALIANT V-100, 4-door** sedan. Was \$1095. NOW \$895.

**1968 FORD Custom "500",** Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Was \$2595. NOW \$2350.

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**INTERNATIONAL station wagon,** V-8, 3 speed, 6 passenger. \$1295.

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**INTERNATIONAL station wagon,** 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 6 passenger. \$1495.

**INTERNATIONAL station wagon,** 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 6 passenger. \$1995.

**1967 DATSUN convertible 1600,** Only 30,000 miles. \$1295.

**1968 EUNY 1100.** Runs like new. \$950.

**1965 AUSTIN 1100.** \$750.

**1965 MORRIS 1100.** \$850.

**1964 VAUXHALL Viva** automatic radio. \$1150.

**1964 FORD Galaxie V-8, automatic** radio. \$1150.

**1963 MERCURY 2-door hardtop,** V-8 automatic, radio. \$1050.

**1967 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop,** V-8 automatic, radio. \$1150.

**1967 Chevrolet 4-door** CORVAIR. \$1250.

**1968 CORVAIR.** \$1395.

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**'60 CHEVY SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER** good running condition, offers. 386-5055.

**1968 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR HARDTOP** - Excellent condition. Government Inspected. 384-9465.

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**1967 1960 CORVINA DE LUXE -** 1 owner. A-1 condition. 21,000 miles. \$1,275. After 5 p.m. 479-6708.

**'64 COMET CONVERTIBLE, V-8,** automatic, power steering, power brakes. A-1. 383-1081.

**'69 RENALTO OFFERS.** Phone 479-5390.

# 150 CARS FOR SALE

**SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN DOWNTOWN LOT FOR NEW TOYOTAS AND QUALITY USED CAR BUYS**

**SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN 1515 1/2 Quadra at Pandora 382-0032**

**TOYOTA CORONA, '69 JAVELIN** 43 h.p. '69 Datsun pickup. '68 Volvo Fastback. '68 Firebird. '68 Pontiac H.T. '68 Volvo. '68 Sunbeam. '68 Chev. '68 Chev. Accept motor cycles in trade.

**LES BLOW'S (BRITISH MOTORS) 2940 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 384-7843**

**FORCED TO SELL MY 1968** Econoline or '61 Falcon station wagon. Due to lack of work. Economical long box. V-8 automatic super van with 11,000 miles with custom radio. \$2,300. Falcon, new tires, radio, 8000. Will consider trade or outright sale on either one. Must be seen at 535 West Saanich Rd., 652-2183 for appointment to view.

**BAY STREET MOTORS' Economy Specials**

'67 Sunbeam Imp. \$795  
'68 Morris Ltd. \$445  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY

**STEVENSON MOTORS**

'69 Cortina, 4-door, automatic, \$1895;  
'68 Comet, 4-door, \$795;  
'63 Pontiac, V-8, automatic, 68,000 miles S.W., \$795.  
1640 Cedar Hill X Rd. 477-2143

**1969 METEOR CONVERTIBLE, 380** V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2900.

**1962 Renault convertible** - \$696

**VICTORIA JEEP** Hauls at Rock Bay

**ONE MUST SELL**

1964 Volkswagen in excellent condition, with radio, 8500. 1965 station wagon, top condition, with new tires, brakes, paint, etc. \$1750. Terms available. 386-7038.

**EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1962** metallic green Pontiac coupe. Over 1000 miles. New tires and radio. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2040 Cadboro Bay Road or phone 382-6577.

**NEAT, CLEAN AND ECONOMICAL** 1962 Chevy II, just passed testing station. 8500 miles. New tires, extra tires, good compression. Ideal car for student's car. Asking \$450. Phone 382-4435.

**MUST SELL - LEAVING** country. 1961 Austin Westminster. 6 cylinder engine. Radio and stereo transmission. \$155 work just finished. \$425 or nearest offer. 479-3174.

**CONVERTIBLE, RED, 2 TOPS** asking \$1,000. Savings on gas and oil pays for it. 44 Canaville. Our growing family needs larger car. Drive by 36 Heilmann Road. 479-2292.

**A MUST SEE**

'68 Fury II hardtop coupe, excellent condition. \$1,500. Phone 384-8987 after 5 and all day Saturday.

**1964 FORD METEOR, V-8, 4-DOOR,** power steering, radio, low mileage. \$1,000. 384-6669 or 386-3083 between 6-9 p.m.

**1967 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR** hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2,500. 384-6669 or 386-3083 between 6-9 p.m.

**MERCEDES 220 S, RED WITH** white leather interior, FM and tape. Sell or trade on camper. Davison. 1655 Chambers.

**'61 FORD WAGON, NEW MOTOR.** Excellent condition. Power brakes, radio. Excellent condition. Evenings 382-1269.

**ONE MUST GO - ECONOMICAL 6** cylinder, 4 door, 4 speed, 1968, only \$1,395, or '62 Chevy II station wagon, \$850. 652-2778.

**1969 MUSTANG GRANDE, 351, 4-** barrel, automatic, stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. After 5 p.m. 386-1945.

**WHY BUY NEW VOLVO? 1225,** new motor, excellent condition, shocks, steering, brakes, paint. A-1. 385-0943.

**'68 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE** 1968. Must sell, offers, trades, etc. 383-3962, after 6 p.m., 440 Kipler St.

**'65 VW MICRO BUS, GO.** condition, ideal for camp. \$1,300. 382-3150.

**'70 CHEVELLE, 454-450 H.P.** Turbo, 4.10's, stereo tape, etc. Best offer. 656-3133.

**SACRIFICE, MUST SELL 1963** Falcon convertible, V-8, new tires, inspected. \$700. 383-3302.

**VINTAGE 1968 ESSEX SUPER 6** coach, excellent condition. Tested. Will trade. 382-5434 after 6 or 6:30.

**LOW MILEAGE, '69 BUICK SKY-** lark 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof. 479-1061.

**1968 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, V-8** automatic, power steering, radio. Sacrifice. 385-8230.

**1966 RAMBLER 220, TAKE OVER** payments, balance \$900. 388-1173 or 479-6049.

**1964 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE,** power steering and brakes, \$1,400. Dancourt. 466-0222.

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 1967 12X22 2-BEDROOM 2  
 mobile. Furnished or unfur-  
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 1966 6X20 SAWFAY 2-BED  
 in convenient adult park. E  
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**MOBILE TRAILER PARK**  
 Great 24' x 40' 40' space. 478-  
 3007 or 942-3135.  
**MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY**  
 it furnished mobile trailer  
 or best offer. 382-064.  
**Keep Your Eye On**  
 Classified Ads for  
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**ROOM AND BOARD** FOR RETIRED person. Choice kitchen. \$35-3659, 25 Saint.

**ENGLISH COOKING.** Private room. 559 Balmoral Rd., \$30 per month.

**ROOM AND BOARD.** Own private home. Light laundry. \$385-3993.

**COUNTRY HOME** FOR RETIREMENT or couple. Reasonable. \$55-5553.

**FLEA SALES.** ACCOMMODATION for retired person. Choice kitchen. \$35-3659, 25 Saint.

**PRIVATE OR SHARE?** Two bedrooms, central. Male pensioners. Contact 355-7547.

**EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD** in deluxe home for pensioners. \$224.

**COMFORTABLE ROOM,** town and park. \$31 Van Street.

**ONE GIRL CLOSE TO** hospital and University. Monthly. 392-1073.

**ROOM AND BOARD** for basement suite. 365-3914.

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**ROOM AND BOARD.** One girl. \$30, \$34-056.

**ROOM AND BOARD.** Only one. \$35-4561 or 385-7622.

**SINGLE ROOM.** Own house. \$23-25.

**3 GOOD MEALS A DAY.** Privileges. \$36-6286.

**GOOD ROOM AND BOARD** summer students. \$38-4550.

**STUDENT OR YOUNG WOMAN.** \$38-5068.

**GOOD BOARD AND WORKING GENTLEMEN.** 383-0551.

**191 ROOMS WANTED**

**RETIRED GENTLEMAN.** Own private, single room and use of piano and cellar bench. Oak Bay area preferred. Write Post Office Box Victoria.

**ROOM AND BOARD** immediately for 17-year-old male. Victor Press. Dist 363-3636.

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**PRIVATE HOME.** Own furniture, use of kitchen, swimming pool, a month. Work only. 382-7730.

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**\$90 - SEE ST QUERBECK** room, partly furnished - 3 & C, 1306 Broad St.

**NICE ROOM FOR WORK** man, share TV and kitchen. 382-4929.

**FINEFLAIR, NEAR COOL** plain, furnished room, \$50. Phone after 6 p.m. 385-4706.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** available to town. \$15 Van Street.

**FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM** utilities included. Apply 1000 Main Street.

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**200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED**

**BEFORE YOU DECIDE  
VIEW THE FOLLOWING**

**1675 FORT ST.  
ROYAL SOVEREIGN  
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS—  
R.F. TOP  
OBSERVATION LOUNGE—  
SAUNA BATH  
1-Bdr. — \$125  
2-Bdr. — \$150  
Resident Caretaker — 382-9064**

**1090 FORT ST.  
KING ARTHUR  
Ideal for retired or semi-retired.  
hardwood or tile-to-wall.  
1-Bdr. — \$125  
2-Bdr. — \$150  
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**1610 BELCHER  
MARALENA COURT  
1-Bdr. — \$120  
Contact Sallie Sall — 382-0805**

**2150 CADBORO BAY RD.  
DAYMER  
1-Bdr. — \$100  
2-Bdr. — \$115  
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**1638 OAK BAY AVE.  
PARK AVENUE  
Spacious, quiet  
1-Bdr. — \$125  
Resident Caretaker — 385-7572**

**1791 ROCKLAND AVE.  
ROCKLAND HEIGHTS  
1-Bdr. — \$125  
2-Bdr. — \$150  
Resident Caretaker — 358-6349**

**2072 CADBORO BAY RD.  
Bright, comfortable suite, 1 bed  
room, living room, kitchen with  
stove, refrigerator, microwave oven,  
sewing room. Heat, cablevision,  
electricity included. Private en-  
suite. Rent \$125 per month.  
Evenings call 550-9040**

**A BERNARD AND CO. LTD.  
655 Fort Street 354-9583**

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**HONESTLY!!!**

**"We believe "The Glen-  
wood," 206 Oswego St  
offers the best rental value  
in Victoria. For full infor-  
mation and to view please  
phone Res. Caretaker, 383-  
8250 or**

**MONTREAL TRUST  
1057 Fort 386-2111**

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**AVAILABLE JULY 2**

**Clean, partly furnished, small 1  
room (1 bedroom) apartment.  
Range, sink, and stove, secure  
floor, Close-in, near Fort and  
Quadra. \$81. Dickcia Agencies Ltd.  
213 Fort 382-7522**

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686 St. Patrick St. 2-bdrm. of lux-  
ury only \$135. Free wash, cable an-  
tenna, heat, and garage. MacFar-  
LANE. (owner), 386-7545, anytime  
HILSON HOMES LTD.**

**FOR PERSONAL HELP IN FINDING  
suitable and/or larger APT.  
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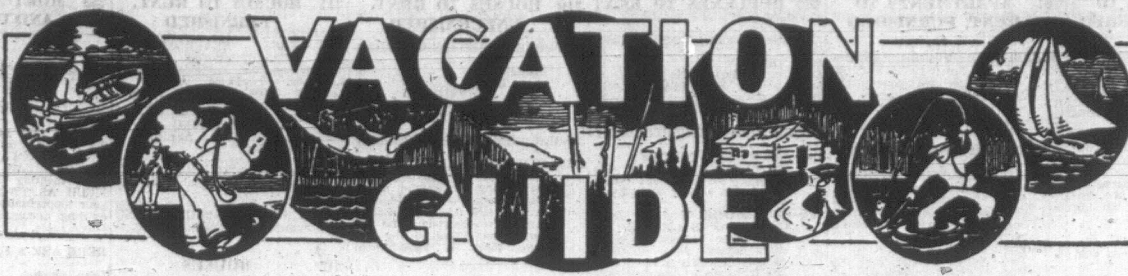
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1-bedroom suite \$110  
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1 BR suite — 1371 Rutledge Ave.  
Western Homes, Ltd. 382-4325  
manager, 384-3291. Heat, hot water  
and cable included**

**OAK BAY  
CRANMORE COURT  
2100 Cadboro Bay Road. Now avail-  
able Large 2-bedroom suite. 382-4232**





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To Plan Your Fun-Filled Vacation

MILEAGE	FROM VICTORIA TO:
(Approximate)	
12	Sal Spring (30 minutes by ferry from Swartz Bay)
15	Malahat
18	Sidney
21	Sooke
24	Mill Bay
28	Shawnigan Lake
32	Cowichan Bay
36	Duncan and Maple Bay

THE WINCHESTER COURT
Prime Oak Bay location "With Courtyard Entrance" 1051 Foul Bay Road. 30 de luxe, extra spacious and bright suites. Quality wall-to-wall carpeting. Cushion floor kitchen and bath. Superior soundproofing (concrete floors and double wall insulation). De luxe walnut kitchen cabinets. Feature wallpaper, china shelves. Covered parking. Courteous resident managers. Studio \$130 One Bedroom \$120 Two Bedroom \$125 To view, call Mr. or Mrs. M. P. 385-0382, 1051 Foul Bay Road.

**YELLOW POINT**  
12 Miles South of Nanaimo  
Spend Your Holidays at ABC RESORT  
On the sunny shores of beautiful Yellow Point  
1 and 2-bedroom housekeeping duplexes, as well as complete cottage facilities, including dining room. Large, yet safe, children's play area. Fresh water swimming pool. Excellent fishing as well as clam and oyster at your doorstep. All-weather boat ramp. Camping and trailer space.  
PLAN YOUR ISLAND HOLIDAY NOW AT ABC RESORT  
R.R. Ladysmith 385-2572

**PARKSVILLE**  
51 Miles from Victoria  
"PARK SANDS" BEACH RESORT  
BOX 175, PARKSVILLE  
Phone 248-3171  
64 acres at beach level, de luxe cottages, secluded trailer park in village. Sewer system.  
FRENCH CREEK RESORT  
—Campsite and Trailer Park  
—Showers, Restaurant, Store  
—Boat and Tackle Rentals  
PARKSVILLE  
248-9948

**SEA EDGE BEACH COTTAGES**  
YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL SANDY BEACH AT YOUR DOORSTEP  
1 and 2-bedroom housekeeping cottages, 1 block from village. Away from traffic with safe children's play area.  
Kene and Lorna Schug  
Box 209, Parksville 248-6611

**NANOSSE BEACH**  
10 Miles North of Nanaimo  
BONNIE DOON RESORT  
Beach cottages, tents, campers. Bonnie Doon Cottages 150 weekly. Secluded, restful, good fishing, safe swimming. Highway to sandy beaches. Campers welcome to grassy, tree-shaded areas.  
INQUIRIES TO R.R. 1 WELLINGTON, B.C. Phone 758-6760

**PARKSVILLE**  
51 Miles from Victoria  
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED RESERVE EARLY !!!  
"THE HOTEL WITH A BEACH FOR A DOORSTEP"  
ISLAND HALL HOTEL  
PARKSVILLE, B.C.  
There is so much at Island Hall to make it the favorite resort of many people. Situated on one of the most beautiful white, sandy beaches in well-known resort village on main Island Highway. Ideal place for summer vacations, weekends, or just any relaxing holiday.  
—INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL  
—HOT TURBULENT POOL  
—SAUNA BATH  
—EXERCISE ROOM  
—SHUFFLE BOARD  
—TENNIS  
—BILLIARDS, ETC.  
—ANTIQUES AND GIFTS  
AVAILABLE AFTER JUNE 1  
So rain or shine, fall weather or four-leaf is something to do.  
FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
WRITE OR PHONE  
MRS. MAXINE WELSH  
OWNER—MANAGER  
PHONE 248-3225

**MAPLES MOTEL AND RESORT**  
SPOKE LAKE  
EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING NOW  
A family resort with good play and swim area on private beach. Fully equipped housekeeping units. Stream and salmon fishing nearby. Boats and trailers available. On Totino highway. Away from highway traffic. R.R. 3, Port Alberni. 723-7332

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13 Miles north of Courtenay  
RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE  
In clean, comfortably equipped cabins, beautiful Miracles Beach, or 7 lovely campsites for you to choose from. Terrific fishing for Dads! shady lounge for Mom! on Vancouver Island's safest, white sandy beach.  
Ann and Bill LaChapelle  
R.R. 1, Black Creek, V.I., B.C.  
Phone Courtenay 337-5171

**SARATOGA BEACH**  
18 Miles north of Courtenay  
DICK AND DI'S CAMP GROUNDS  
—Electrical Hookups for Trailers  
—40 Campsites — Park Setting  
—Safe Fire Area  
—Modern Flush Toilets  
—Showers and Hot Water  
—Close Access to Sandy Beach  
—Close to Store  
337-5040

**GEORGIA VIEW BEACH FRONTAGE**  
Take your vacation at the seaside now!  
Magnificent View  
Expansive Sand Beach  
(Safe for children)  
Shaded, Natural Setting  
Games and Parking Area  
RIDING AND BOAT MOORING  
LAUNCHING FACILITIES NEARBY  
COTTAGES  
Trailer, Tenting and Camper Space  
Open Now  
For information and reservations write Manager.  
GEORGIA VIEW  
270 Dogwood St.  
R.R. No. 1, Parksville, B.C.  
Phone 248-3241

**PARADISE BEACH RESORT**  
RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE  
Modern cottages and trailers on beautiful Parksville Bay. Large grassy playground with sports facilities, swings, sandboxes, etc. Spacious tree-shaded, tenting and trailer grounds with showers. Clean washrooms and housekeeping units. Families welcome. No dogs, please. We also have 4 trailers we rent on grounds at lower rates. Norman and Lavina Vance, 248-6612

**RIVERBEND MOTEL AND TRAILER PARK**  
8 housekeeping units with TV, 20 campsites, 40 full trailer hookups. Pull through spaces. Complete facilities. On Englishman River. Paradise setting. Natural river swimming pools and fishing. Excellent play area for children. PLEASE RESERVE EARLY. Robert Brett and Herman Vandenberg.  
R.R. 1 Parksville. 248-5184

**HONEYMOON BAY RESORT**  
Situated on Lake Cowichan New operators this year TED and ARLENE WOLFORD  
—Boat launching ramp and dock  
—Trailer sites and tenting  
—Trailer park and camper truck with water and electric hookups  
—TALKS swimming on sandy beach  
—Picnic tables  
—New flush toilets  
—Hunting and fishing year round  
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**SHAWNANIGAN LAKE**  
25 Miles from Victoria  
MASON'S LAKE RIDGE CAMP GROUNDS  
Brenden Rd., Shawnigan Lake A new complete with modern facilities, including swimming pool. Phone 763-2444  
—MOUNTAIN VIEW—  
—Self-contained cottages.  
—3-point trailer spaces.  
—New and larger campers.  
—50 feet of safe and sandy beach.  
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743-2044  
P.O. 82 Shawnigan Lake  
MILL BAY  
15 Miles North of Victoria  
ROSEBANK AUTO COURT  
(On Mill Bay Road)  
Beach cottages. Boat launching dock by Clams. Oysters, fishing. Golf nearby. Quiet, relaxing holiday. Moderate rates for day, week or month.  
Phone 748-5441 or Write R.R. No. 1, Cobble Hill, B.C.

**SHORE ACRES TRAILER PARK**  
(On Mill Bay Road)  
Trailer spaces with complete hookups. Tenting, boat launching ramp, dockage, store. Laundry, mail, shower, gas, oil, and bait. Recreation hall, BOAT RENTALS, swimming, beach, mobile home space.  
NEW OWNERS  
KEITH AND ROSEMARY FROWD  
743-2371  
DUNCAN  
36 Miles from Victoria  
KELVIN CREEK RANCH  
(Five Miles South of Duncan)  
Open for Guests All Year Round  
CHILDREN ONLY  
JULY and AUGUST  
A few reservations still available in August for young guests! Fully supervised program of riding, swimming, hiking, etc. for boys 12 and girls 10-14.  
Jack and Mollie Archer  
Cowichan Station 746-0205  
LAKE COWICHAN  
54 Miles from Victoria  
CASTAWAY RESORT  
RESERVE EARLY  
Children welcome. Reasonable rates. Large self-contained family cottages, each unit overlooking Lake Cowichan. Safe swimming for children, boat launching and rentals. Fishing, fishing, trailer and tenting spaces with modern facilities. "NO PETS, PLEASE."  
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**200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED**  
THE ROYAL RICHMOND  
Near the Jubilee Hospital, contains many outstanding features...  
SORRY NO VACANCY  
But a few choice suites are still available in our other new prestige apartment buildings located in prime Victoria locations.

**BEST RENTAL VALUES IN VICTORIA**  
OAK BAY BRAND NEW  
"THE DEVON OAKS"  
1066 FOUL BAY RD.  
Prime location, near shopping, bus route and Jubilee Hospital. Recreation facilities available: BILLIARD ROOM, SAUNA ROOM, WORKSHOP. 30 de luxe, extra spacious and bright suites. Quality wall-to-wall carpeting. Cushion floor kitchen and bath. Superior soundproofing (concrete floors and double wall insulation). De luxe walnut kitchen cabinets. Feature wallpaper, china shelves. Covered parking. Courteous resident managers. Studio \$130 One Bedroom \$120 Two Bedroom \$125 To view, call Mr. or Mrs. M. P. 385-0382, 1066 Foul Bay Road.

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Prime Oak Bay location "With Courtyard Entrance" 1051 Foul Bay Road. 30 de luxe, extra spacious and bright suites. Quality wall-to-wall carpeting. Cushion floor kitchen and bath. Superior soundproofing (concrete floors and double wall insulation). De luxe walnut kitchen cabinets. Feature wallpaper, china shelves. Covered parking. Courteous resident managers. Studio \$130 One Bedroom \$120 Two Bedroom \$125 To view, call Mr. or Mrs. M. P. 385-0382, 1051 Foul Bay Road.

**"THE BRODERICK MANOR"**  
One block from the most beautiful waterfront in the world; corner of Rithet and Menzies Street. 2-Bedroom Suite \$120 One Bedroom \$125 Two Bedroom \$125 This large new building contains all the modern luxuries one could imagine, many more than the standard apartment on today's market. You owe it to yourself to check these bargain suites. Manager — Mr. and Mrs. H. Rush — 385-2559 — Suite 217, 500 Rithet. PARK PACIFIC APARTMENTS LIMITED  
For transportation to view above suites, call Mr. Bowly, 382-5646

**NOW RENTING OPEN FOR VIEWING**  
GRANADA COURT  
1233 FAIRFIELD ROAD  
—View suites.  
—6 ft. wide curved balconies.  
—Individual door control.  
—Green or gold broadloom.  
—Vanity dressing rooms.  
—De luxe kitchen with built-in appliances.  
—Sauna and showers.  
RESERVE NOW:  
1-Bedroom Suites from \$135  
2-Bedroom Suites from \$175  
Resident Managers  
MR. and MRS. T. O'CONNELL  
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**"WITH OUT QUESTION, THE LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE SUITES IN VICTORIA."**  
KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED  
388-3411  
THE GORGE TERRACE  
Unparalleled Location  
250 GORGE RD. W.  
Situated just across from the famous Gorge Park and scenic waterway. Here is the place where there are things to do. Just steps away from scenic strolling, boating, golf course, supermarket, shops, doctors, bus line. Customary de luxe block amenities, 1-bedroom suites available, \$125-\$145.  
Phone Managers, 384-2632

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EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING NOW  
A family resort with good play and swim area on private beach. Fully equipped housekeeping units. Stream and salmon fishing nearby. Boats and trailers available. On Totino highway. Away from highway traffic. R.R. 3, Port Alberni. 723-7332

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337-5040

**GEORGIA VIEW BEACH FRONTAGE**  
Take your vacation at the seaside now!  
Magnificent View  
Expansive Sand Beach  
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Shaded, Natural Setting  
Games and Parking Area  
RIDING AND BOAT MOORING  
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—Boat launching ramp and dock  
—Trailer sites and tenting  
—Trailer park and camper truck with water and electric hookups  
—TALKS swimming on sandy beach  
—Picnic tables  
—New flush toilets  
—Hunting and fishing year round  
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**SHAWNANIGAN LAKE**  
25 Miles from Victoria  
MASON'S LAKE RIDGE CAMP GROUNDS  
Brenden Rd., Shawnigan Lake A new complete with modern facilities, including swimming pool. Phone 763-2444  
—MOUNTAIN VIEW—  
—Self-contained cottages.  
—3-point trailer spaces.  
—New and larger campers.  
—50 feet of safe and sandy beach.  
RESERVE NOW—  
743-2044  
P.O. 82 Shawnigan Lake  
MILL BAY  
15 Miles North of Victoria  
ROSEBANK AUTO COURT  
(On Mill Bay Road)  
Beach cottages. Boat launching dock by Clams. Oysters, fishing. Golf nearby. Quiet, relaxing holiday. Moderate rates for day, week or month.  
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DUNCAN  
36 Miles from Victoria  
KELVIN CREEK RANCH  
(Five Miles South of Duncan)  
Open for Guests All Year Round  
CHILDREN ONLY  
JULY and AUGUST  
A few reservations still available in August for young guests! Fully supervised program of riding, swimming, hiking, etc. for boys 12 and girls 10-14.  
Jack and Mollie Archer  
Cowichan Station 746-0205  
LAKE COWICHAN  
54 Miles from Victoria  
CASTAWAY RESORT  
RESERVE EARLY  
Children welcome. Reasonable rates. Large self-contained family cottages, each unit overlooking Lake Cowichan. Safe swimming for children, boat launching and rentals. Fishing, fishing, trailer and tenting spaces with modern facilities. "NO PETS, PLEASE."  
BOX 228 — PHONE 749-6661

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P.O. 82 Shawnigan Lake  
MILL BAY  
15 Miles North of Victoria  
ROSEBANK AUTO COURT  
(On Mill Bay Road)  
Beach cottages. Boat launching dock by Clams. Oysters, fishing. Golf nearby. Quiet, relaxing holiday. Moderate rates for day, week or month.  
Phone 748-5441 or Write R.R. No. 1, Cobble Hill, B.C.

**SHORE ACRES TRAILER PARK**  
(On Mill Bay Road)  
Trailer spaces with complete hookups. Tenting, boat launching ramp, dockage, store. Laundry, mail, shower, gas, oil, and bait. Recreation hall, BOAT RENTALS, swimming, beach, mobile home space.  
NEW OWNERS  
KEITH AND ROSEMARY FROWD  
743-2371  
DUNCAN  
36 Miles from Victoria  
KELVIN CREEK RANCH  
(Five Miles South of Duncan)  
Open for Guests All Year Round  
CHILDREN ONLY  
JULY and AUGUST  
A few reservations still available in August for young guests! Fully supervised program of riding, swimming, hiking, etc. for boys 12 and girls 10-14.  
Jack and Mollie Archer  
Cowichan Station 746-0205  
LAKE COWICHAN  
54 Miles from Victoria  
CASTAWAY RESORT  
RESERVE EARLY  
Children welcome. Reasonable rates. Large self-contained family cottages, each unit overlooking Lake Cowichan. Safe swimming for children, boat launching and rentals. Fishing, fishing, trailer and tenting spaces with modern facilities. "NO PETS, PLEASE."  
BOX 228 — PHONE 749-6661

**SHAWNANIGAN LAKE**  
25 Miles from Victoria  
MASON'S LAKE RIDGE CAMP GROUNDS  
Brenden Rd., Shawnigan Lake A new complete with modern facilities, including swimming pool. Phone 763-2444  
—MOUNTAIN VIEW—  
—Self-contained cottages.  
—3-point trailer spaces.  
—New and larger campers.  
—50 feet of safe and sandy beach.  
RESERVE NOW—  
743-2044  
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**200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED**  
Compare features and value. Brand new large carpeted suites in convenient location. From \$123.  
KLEE WYCK  
1340 Harrison, near Yates and Fort Junction.

All of the features you expect in a new quality building plus:  
—Carpeted throughout.  
—Convenient location.  
—Quiet street.  
—Inside parking.  
—Recreation room with billiards and ping pong.  
—Roof garden.  
—Sun lounge.  
—Sauna.  
—Exceptional sound proofing.  
—Unusually large balconies.  
—Thermostat in every room.  
—Mail delivery to suites.  
—Private courtyard.  
—Free cablevision.  
—Adults only, no pets.

**Resident Manager**  
388-5611  
**Downtown Office**  
388-6100  
**Diamond Developments Limited.**

**LORD AND LADY SIMCOE THE SIMCOES**  
"Victoria's Prestige Address"  
1 OR 2-BEDROOM SUITES Available Now  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
VICTORIA'S LARGEST HEATED SWIMMING POOL AND SAUNA  
—Washers and Dryers.  
—Drapes.  
—Sound proofing.  
—Wall-to-wall carpet.  
—Free outdoor parking.  
—Recreation room, billiard table, etc.  
—Lounge.  
—Residence Managers.  
—Cablevision.  
—Controlled entrances.  
440-450 Simcoe Street  
385-3111

**CASA DEL MAR CASA DEL GRANDE**  
Richmond Rd. near Fort  
This deluxe twin apartment block features:  
—Wall to wall carpeting.  
—Free laundry each floor.  
—Mail delivery to suites.  
—Extra soundproofing.  
—Controlled entrance.  
—Convenient location near hospital, shops and bus routes.  
Available for immediate occupancy.  
One bedroom suite from \$135  
2 bedroom suite from \$150  
Resident Manager — 385-4250  
Builders & Developers

**ARE YOU A TWO CAR FAMILY?**  
We have parking space for both your cars at no extra cost. We have a one and a two bedroom suite available in this one year old modern block located on a quiet street, close to bus and shops.  
CASA DEL RIO  
1535 Jubilee  
Call Resident Managers  
388-4371  
Builders & Developers  
FAIRVIEW MANOR  
505 Trutch St.  
One, two bedroom suite with lovely view of the city for immediate occupancy.  
One bedroom suite for July 1st at \$130.  
This modern apartment is within walking distance of town, has free laundry facilities, mail delivery to suites, locked entrance and caretakers who care.

**THE VALENCIA**  
660 Niagara (Just off Douglas)  
Builders and Developers  
"WATERFRONT"  
Spacious and comfortable one-bedroom suite with wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchen, desirable block with magnificent view and mountain view, 1600 Dallas Road, The Coral Shores \$125. Call P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 383-3435

**OPEN HOUSE AFTERNOONS**  
With the wonderful weather we are having, wouldn't you prefer to live near Beacon Hill Park and near the sea?  
Brand new with spacious suites. Studio, One Bedroom, Two Bedroom  
THE VALENCIA  
660 Niagara (Just off Douglas)  
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BROADVIEW PROPERTIES**  
1039 Johnson St.  
384-8001

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1:30-4:30 EVERY DAY  
(Except Sunday)  
UNTIL SOLD  
881 MACADAM PLACE  
(Off Parkland)  
Be one of the first to see this lovely, 3-bedroom, dream home with beautiful landscaping, full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
YOUR VIEWPOINT!!  
530 VIEW ROAD AVE.  
SAT. 1:30-5:00  
Enjoy the view and mountain scenery from this 2-bedroom home with beautiful landscaping, full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4865 TOWNSEND DRIVE  
SAT. 2:00-4:30  
Country living on 1.6 acres within five miles of West Saanich. This 2-bedroom home has a full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**WALLY MILLIGAN**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
956 ISLAND \$21,900  
SAT. 1-5  
Off Happy Valley Rd., 3 bedrooms, no steps, brand new with carpet, large lot bordering on park. Call for more information.

**JACK MAYBIE**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SXS DUPLEX  
962-964 Inverness  
SAT. 2:30-4:30  
Real bargain \$18,900 with low down payment. Must be sold. Call for more information.

**SPARKLING NEW**  
ONLY \$24,500  
Treed setting - full basement - 3 bedrooms, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**GORDON HEAD**  
\$22,500  
3 bedrooms, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**COLWOOD LAKE**  
ESTATES  
Ideal for golfer - close to lovely Colwood course, 1290 sq. ft. of excellent custom built home, designed to take full advantage of location - featuring field stone raised-hearth fireplace, spacious rooms, sundeck, tudor style rec. room - double plumbing. A pleasure to show at \$35,000. Call for more information.

**GORDON HEAD**  
Spacious three-bedroom home, quality construction, high double carport, lots of parking - extensive basement development, rec. room and spare bedrooms, ideal family home in popular area with sweeping views. Bruce McIlroy or Bill Palfrey to view, at \$35,900. 384-8001.

**SPARKLING Family Home**  
2 yrs., 300 sq. ft. completed living area, 3 B.R.s, 2 bathrooms, dandy carpeting, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**ONE YEAR YOUNG**  
A bright family home consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, L-shaped living room with fireplace and dining room with sundeck off. Call for more information.

**CONCOMI PLACE**  
Better than new with a view and a 3-year-old home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, L-shaped living room with fireplace and dining room with sundeck off. Call for more information.

**SOKE FULL PRICE \$16,900**  
needs repairing, large home on 2 lots. Good double carport, full workshop. Full price only \$16,900. Phone now A. MacLean 384-8001.

**NEAR THE SEA**  
An older home in a choice area, Dallas Rd., wide entrance hall, 6 large rooms, 2 bathrooms, new wiring and copper plumbing. Call for more information.

**JESSIE McGRATH**  
NEAR NEW  
Less than a year old - L-shaped living room with fireplace, dining room with sundeck off. Call for more information.

**CUTE LITTLE COTTAGE**  
with 3/4 acre, 600 sq. ft. Good garden, fruit trees, fenced \$16,900. See it now with A. MacLean 384-8001.

**GOOD VALUE**  
Situated among the oaks this lovely home is close to shopping and transportation. Living room with fireplace and hardwood floors, separate dining room, full basement and can be handled with low down payment, \$20,000. Call for more information.

**JESSIE McGRATH**  
SEDUCTIVELY SPANISH  
With broad Spanish arches, Latin fireplace, luxurious carpet, dandy kitchen, magnificent sea view, 3 bedrooms, 1.500 sq. ft. living area, only \$22,900. By builder. Open 1-5 daily, 3865 Stanley's Cross Rd., 652-3692 or 652-2958.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**MONTREAL TRUST**  
1057 Fort St.  
Phone 386-2111  
"Complete Real Estate Service Across Canada"

**"THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN"**  
V.L.A. SIZE (180'x100') Ranch Style, 1423 sq. ft. \$4,000 D.N. PAYMENT. Bal at 9 1/2 per cent. LARG. ROOMS, i.e. Liv. Rm. 27'x12', Mas. Bedrm. 11'x17'. THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, large double garage. WOOD PANELLING and textured plaster interior. BRICK AND SIDING exterior. COUNTRY LIVING 4 1/2 MILES TO TOWN, 4 blocks to SCHOOLS and SHOPPING.

**Full Price \$29,950**  
TREVOR MILSTED  
385-1171 or 386-2111

**KING GEORGE TERRACE**  
34 FOOT LIVING-DINING ROOM area with PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS. This 3 bedrm. prestige home can be purchased with a REASONABLE D.N. PAYMENT. View by apt. only.

**Full Price \$43,900**  
TREVOR MILSTED  
385-1171 or 386-2111

**\$12,000 FULL PRICE**  
170 OLIVE ST.  
FAIRFIELD  
2-Bedroom house. NO STEPS to climb. Nice lot with fruit trees. CLOSE TO PARK and WATERFRONT. GOOD FINANCING. TREVOR MILSTED  
385-1171 or 386-2111

**UNIVERSITY**  
6 1/2% MORTGAGE  
IMMACULATE three bedroom home in "SCHOOL" area. Space for EXTRA bedrooms. Most CONVENIENT to all amenities. Large sun-deck off kitchen. Only 8 YEARS old and has had excellent CARE. See this property and PREPARE for fall school opening.

**JOHN WATSON**  
386-2111, 477-3877

**GRACIOUS MANSION**  
CHOICE OAK BAY  
A lovely-enclosed traditional mansion, set in over 3/4 acres of secluded land in the choicest part of Oak Bay. In prime, luxurious location. \$120,000 with some terms. GEORGE BLACKBURN 386-0849

**HOME OR MANY PURPOSES**  
In carefree Cordova Bay this versatile home will suit equally the large family needing 4-5 bedrooms - or the medium family who want elbow room, or the small family needing an in-law suite. Only \$29,900 with negotiable terms. George Blackburn, 386-0849 PS - Seaview!!

**HEARTWARMER!**  
SMALL FAMILY  
Lovely Cedar Hill, 2 bedrooms, glorious garden, sturdy handsome and immaculate. For the young family or starting family this is paradise. \$21,900 with terms. GEORGE BLACKBURN 386-0849

**ROCKLAND AVE.**  
One year old 4 bedrooms, large rec. room, full basement and section. Premium location. \$35,900. GEORGE BLACKBURN 386-0849

**FAIRFIELD DUPLEX**  
Modern side by side duplex off St. Charles St. Immaculately maintained inside and out. Quietly built and problem free. One side vacant for rental or starting family. If you are considering the purchase of a duplex, this is a MUST SEE. \$41,000. Call for more information.

**SIDNEY**  
NEW HOME 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CARPORT, \$27,700. SITUATED ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN NEW SUBDIVISION. R. N. MACDONALD, 485-8731 or 386-2111.

**5.73 Acres - Cedar Hill**  
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large house, level arable land, growing four crops mostly cleared. Over 1300 feet road frontage. Terrific future potential. \$63,900. Art Peaker 385-8731, 477-3957, 386-2111

**OWNER LEAVING TOWN**  
MUST SELL  
BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT  
FRONT  
RETIREMENT HOME  
ASKING \$4,950  
If you're searching for the ultimate in a waterfront retirement home, this is it. Charming and immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**LANGFORD**  
Owner transferred must sell, almost new 3-bedroom home. Living-dining room in one level, full fireplace. Kitchen has built-in range, glass doors to sundeck. Full basement with W.W. and fireplace. Call for more information.

**ROYAL OAK BUSINESS LOCATION**  
Choice 4200 sq. ft. situated on 10th of an acre. Excellent 2 bedroom accommodation - on second floor. Attractive terms. Full price \$55,000. For details please call C. Gay or D. Beckner 385-8731 or 386-2111.

**SIDNEY**  
Choice building site 60x130. On water, sewer and paved road. Asking \$7,700. D. Beckner anytime 385-8731 or 386-2111.

**CHARM PLUS VALUE**  
This lovely 2 bedroom home in Cedar Hill Rd. Beautifully landscaped with full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**JOAN HOPPER**  
478-5035, 385-8731 or 386-2111

**MONTREAL TRUST Co.** is pleased to announce that Crown Realty has acquired this company. See our Display ad.

**3300 WORDSWORTH**  
2 yrs. old 3-bedroom home, full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**"HOMEFINDERS"**  
3865 SHELDORNE ST.  
"YES WE TRADE HOMES"

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"YES WE TRADE HOMES"

**CRISP NEW LISTING**  
OAK BAY  
Oversize piece of ownership, 3 bedrooms, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
874 DUNSMUIR  
SAT. 2-4 P.M.  
Family home plus income possibilities. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home - just \$22,500, with low down payment. Call: MAURICE DORRIS 385-4401, 652-5678

**OPEN**  
3806 GORDON HEAD RD.  
SAT. 2-4 P.M.  
Delightful special 3 1/2-year-old home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, rec. room. Bright sunny kitchen, full bathroom, full fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Near University and school. \$34,500. FLO PELLING 386-3271

**OPEN**  
2855 FIFTH ST.  
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.  
Walking distance to Woodwards, in m.d. possession. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Full basement plus extras. \$21,900. FLO PELLING 386-3271

**OPEN**  
1230 OLIVER ST.  
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.  
Immaculate 3-bedroom home. Full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**BRAND NEW**  
METCHOSIN  
Beautiful 3-bedroom home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**FISHERMAN'S DREAM**  
WATERFRONT  
DEEP COVE  
Spacious 3-bedroom home, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**UNIVERSITY**  
6 1/2% MORTGAGE  
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**JOAN HOPPER**  
478-5035, 385-8731 or 386-2111

**MONTREAL TRUST Co.** is pleased to announce that Crown Realty has acquired this company. See our Display ad.

**3300 WORDSWORTH**  
2 yrs. old 3-bedroom home, full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**"HOMEFINDERS"**  
3865 SHELDORNE ST.  
"YES WE TRADE HOMES"

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**CRISP NEW LISTING**  
OAK BAY  
Oversize piece of ownership, 3 bedrooms, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
874 DUNSMUIR  
SAT. 2-4 P.M.  
Family home plus income possibilities. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home - just \$22,500, with low down payment. Call: MAURICE DORRIS 385-4401, 652-5678

**OPEN**  
3806 GORDON HEAD RD.  
SAT. 2-4 P.M.  
Delightful special 3 1/2-year-old home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, rec. room. Bright sunny kitchen, full bathroom, full fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Near University and school. \$34,500. FLO PELLING 386-3271

**OPEN**  
2855 FIFTH ST.  
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.  
Walking distance to Woodwards, in m.d. possession. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Full basement plus extras. \$21,900. FLO PELLING 386-3271

**OPEN**  
1230 OLIVER ST.  
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.  
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**BRAND NEW**  
METCHOSIN  
Beautiful 3-bedroom home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**FISHERMAN'S DREAM**  
WATERFRONT  
DEEP COVE  
Spacious 3-bedroom home, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**UNIVERSITY**  
6 1/2% MORTGAGE  
IMMACULATE three bedroom home in "SCHOOL" area. Space for EXTRA bedrooms. Most CONVENIENT to all amenities. Large sun-deck off kitchen. Only 8 YEARS old and has had excellent CARE. See this property and PREPARE for fall school opening.

**JOHN WATSON**  
386-2111, 477-3877

**GRACIOUS MANSION**  
CHOICE OAK BAY  
A lovely-enclosed traditional mansion, set in over 3/4 acres of secluded land in the choicest part of Oak Bay. In prime, luxurious location. \$120,000 with some terms. GEORGE BLACKBURN 386-0849

**HOME OR MANY PURPOSES**  
In carefree Cordova Bay this versatile home will suit equally the large family needing 4-5 bedrooms - or the medium family who want elbow room, or the small family needing an in-law suite. Only \$29,900 with negotiable terms. George Blackburn, 386-0849 PS - Seaview!!

**HEARTWARMER!**  
SMALL FAMILY  
Lovely Cedar Hill, 2 bedrooms, glorious garden, sturdy handsome and immaculate. For the young family or starting family this is paradise. \$21,900 with terms. GEORGE BLACKBURN 386-0849

**ROCKLAND AVE.**  
One year old 4 bedrooms, large rec. room, full basement and section. Premium location. \$35,900. GEORGE BLACKBURN 386-0849

**FAIRFIELD DUPLEX**  
Modern side by side duplex off St. Charles St. Immaculately maintained inside and out. Quietly built and problem free. One side vacant for rental or starting family. If you are considering the purchase of a duplex, this is a MUST SEE. \$41,000. Call for more information.

**SIDNEY**  
NEW HOME 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CARPORT, \$27,700. SITUATED ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN NEW SUBDIVISION. R. N. MACDONALD, 485-8731 or 386-2111.

**5.73 Acres - Cedar Hill**  
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large house, level arable land, growing four crops mostly cleared. Over 1300 feet road frontage. Terrific future potential. \$63,900. Art Peaker 385-8731, 477-3957, 386-2111

**OWNER LEAVING TOWN**  
MUST SELL  
BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT  
FRONT  
RETIREMENT HOME  
ASKING \$4,950  
If you're searching for the ultimate in a waterfront retirement home, this is it. Charming and immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, full fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, and a full kitchen. Call for more information.

**LANGFORD**  
Owner transferred must sell, almost new 3-bedroom home. Living-dining room in one level, full fireplace. Kitchen has built-in range, glass doors to sundeck. Full basement with W.W. and fireplace. Call for more information.

**ROYAL OAK BUSINESS LOCATION**  
Choice 4200 sq. ft. situated on 10th of an acre. Excellent 2 bedroom accommodation - on second floor. Attractive terms. Full price \$55,000. For details please call C. Gay or D. Beckner 385-8731 or 386-2111.

**SIDNEY**  
Choice building site 60x130. On water, sewer and paved road. Asking \$7,700. D. Beckner anytime 385-8731 or 386-2111.

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## WORK OLD DODGE

After holding the circuit breaker open for almost 20 minutes, and not hearing any more from the electrical workers, she became suspicious.

Police said while Mrs. Dorat was holding the circuit breaker open, the two men were breaking open her strong box, and made away with almost \$800 of her savings. They issued a warning to Melun housewives to be alert to phony electric company workers.

## RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

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**EXHIBITION PARK**

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming.  
Grade 3.

1. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40	2. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40
3. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40	4. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40

**Ninth Race** — \$1,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.  
Deduct 1 lb. (C. Arnold)

1. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40	2. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40
3. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40	4. <b>Mr. Ed</b> (C. Arnold) 1:16.40

half furings:			
March Ship (Brownell)	117	Sea Hag (J. Arnold)	3.40 4.90
Allande (Broomfield)	114	Lady Merri (Harcourt)	4.80
Devil Woman (Iwa)	109	Also ran: Maybe Regal, Lady Carson	
Harlette (Chapple)	114	Convention, Festive Ruliez, Lady Erick	
March Ship (Sam)	122	Thetis Pride, Bess Bunlike. Time: 1:47.3	
Ahead of Me (J. Arnold)	122		
Roman Regards (Salas)	122	Quinella paid \$20.90.	
Harlette (Chapple)	114	Attendance 6,979. Mutual handle:	
March Ship (Sam)	122	\$55,941.	
Ahead of Me (J. Arnold)	122	Today's entries on Page 7.	

Desperado (Welsh)	122	First Race — \$5,000 claiming, three
Elegant Debut (Borton)	122	Year-olds, six furlongs.
Also eligible:		Nautically (Pincus) \$3.40 3.20 \$2.80
Old Hawk (Whitman)	119	Royal Corsair (Shoemaker) 3.40 2.80
Glad Rhapsody (Cottle)	122	Long Pants (Rosales) 2.80
Ky Mint (no boy)	119	Two-year-olds, four furlongs, Sunny Corral
Hollyburn Trail (Chapple)	119	Scotty, Cand Incense, Brave News
SECOND RACE — Claiming.		Kerr-Thompson, Bet On Orbit, Tuffy
\$1500, two-year-olds, nursery		Triumph. Time 1:11.

Miss Jewel (Bronze)	110	Second Race - \$500, maiden three
Miss Jewel (Bronze)	110	Yearlings - \$100, saddle, six furlongs.
Cariboo Jewel (Bronze)	112	The Provier
Dandy Roman (Cantarin)	115	El Valenzuela
St. Cloud (No. 1)	115	Angry Jell (Pierce)
True Spot (Chabara)	115	Bold Card (Henry)
Sure Jewel (R. Arnold)	115	Also ran: Rough Edge, Boomerang
Solar Drive (Welsh)	115	Two Baddies, Mr. McClory, Nevada
Polly Utah (No. 1)	115	Bush, Campus Tour, Sand Castle. Time
Miss Hatrick (Salas)	112	1:10 4/5.
Also eligible:	110	Daily Double Paid \$21.60.

Beau Bos (Salsas)	120	Third Race - \$4,500 claiming, maiden
Darcy Destrer (McLeod)	112	two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Sheslow (Hale)	115	Without Hesitation
<b>THIRD, RACE - Claiming.</b>		
\$1800 - four-year-olds, four furlongs,		Star Pool (Grant)
Canadian, mile and sixteenth:		17.80, 8.50.
War Canoe (Frazier)	114	On My Own (Velasquez)
Good Luck (Broomfield)	116	Also ran: Ho Ho Geromino, Stymeric
Welding (Welding)	117	Conan, Red Mountain, Race
Bonnie Sheena (Hale)	114	Force, Native Ruler, Sir Larry Jay
		Phantom / Peak, Seams Purple. Tim

War Feathers (Cabrera)	111	Fourth Race—\$6,000 claiming, three-
Ebony in Blue (Cantarin)	119	year-olds, six furlongs:
Coordinate (Cuthbertson)	116	Year of Beginning
Peter J. (Wald)	118	(Velasquez)
<b>F O U R T H R A C E—Claiming.</b>		\$5.40 \$3.90 \$2.30
\$1690, for four-year-olds and up,		Kay's Charger (Wellington) 5.80 4.40 3.00
six and one-half furlongs.		Thad's Spirit (Pinard) 5.80 4.40 3.00
Sway Lady (Mazod)		Also ran: Battle ship, Bosom Pal, Wil-
Royal Runder (Frazier)	114	Us Some. Skipper Red, Mint Agent
Mrs. Mrs. (New York)	112	Determined to Get the Shoes, I'm the
L.A. Time 1:10.35		Law, Time 1:10.35

George Alford (Aronson)	130		
Garabade Knight (Aronson)	122		
Student Driver (J. Arnold)	122		
Joe Tally Boy (Wall)	117		
Sharp Tack 2nd (Culbertson)	112		
Justa Health (Poda)	106		
Minutes Count (Welsh)	102		

**FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1785, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:**

5th Race (Aronson)	135		
--------------------	-----	--	--

**SIXTH RACE—\$2,500 allowance, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:**

Dumpy Ann (Mahoney)	\$46.03	\$3.00	0.00
Star Fly (Poda)	7.80	3.00	0.00
Khalbil (Plincy)			

Also ran: Bugscuff, Restless Effort, Neo Century, She's A Charmer, Night Tripper. Time 1:10 3/5.

**SIXTH RACE—\$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs:**

Dark Note (J. Arnold)	117	mile:
A-Amias Willy (Frazier)	118	Casting Shadows
Big Grappler (Carpenter)	119	85.00 85.20 83.00
Brilliant Command (Horton)	112	Maxwell G. (I. Valenzuela)
Island Duchess (Chapple)	112	15.00 7.00
A-Lots O Zap (Frazier)	112	Fantassin (Pierce)
Mystic Guest (Boydston)	108	Also ran: E. Chaparral, Ed. Du
Yankee Flyer (Weish)	112	Yucatan New Concept, Combar
A- Entry.		Time 2:29.35
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1785.		
		Seventy Race — \$10.00 claiming, four
		year-olds and up, one mile.

and one-sixteenth-liners	110	... (Piney)	\$7.20	\$2.30	\$2.30
Aces Money (Broomfield)	116	a-Traffic Charger (Mahoney)	2.80	2.0	2.0
Mini Charger (no boy)	112	Shining Bush (Torney)			
Wheat (Wheat)	113	... (Frazier)			
National Treasure (Flood)	111	lujah, Modern, (Morty), where			
No Challenge (McLeod)	111	Art Thru. Time 1:36 3-5.			
Patterbox (Cuthbertson)	116				
What Up (Horton)	117				
Sticky Thicket (no boy)	111				
Wonder Cross (J. Arnold)	116				

SEVENTH YEAR-OLDS — \$5000,  
added, two-year-olds, six and one-  
half furlongs:

Al's Palant (Whittier)	118
Green Light	118
Dennis Shadow (Cuthbertson)	115
Hallman (York)	115
Royal Deal (Sals)	115
Steel Aladdin (Broomfield)	115
aMy Diamond (Phillips)	116

(Shoemaker)

Bliss (Up) (Pearce)	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.00
Summer Scorrow (Velasquez)		3.30	3.00

Also ran: Sallarian, Silver Goblet, I.  
Jeune Vie, La Sevillana, H. C.  
Everything Lovely, Time 2:13.

Ninth Race — \$5,500 claiming four-  
year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Medford (Lambert)	\$4.30	\$3.80	\$3.00
Sky Blast (Lambert)		11.00	8.00

**EIGHTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1000, four-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.

Mr. Bliss (Gilbert)	120
Thetis Pride (Brownell)	120
Feldspar (Frazier)	115
Langley (Sam)	115
Muscle Jet (J. Arnold)	115

Also ran: Pirazee, Charming Field. The Fair, Snips and Snails. Full Dress Secret Cavalry, Nathan Detroit. Time 1:10.

## Montrealers

## Arraigned In Bombings

Also eligible:

Duffy Hill (Weish)	120
Shar B (Wall)	120
Sheer Vanity (Salas)	115
Tuffins (Hale)	115

SUB RACE      Claiming      \$100

MONTREAL (CP) — Three men were arraigned Friday

three and four-year-olds, six and	44	charges following a recent
one- and two-year-olds	117	wave of dynamite bombing
San Space (Brookfield)	117	They were also charged with
Watermelon (Horton)	112	conspiracy in an alleged plot to
Wellington Beach (Horton)	114	kidnap the United States con-
Wine (Horton)	114	sul-general in Montreal.
Laurick (Cuthbertson)	111	
Aglo Miss (Salash)	111	
Tinkory (Horton)	101	
Wop Up (Horton)	101	
Mindable Roman (Chappie)	119	

Also Eligible:	106
Falrest Chier (McLeod)	106
Bob Link (J. Arnold)	111
Jeeps Image (Barnes)	119
Fareilly (Wall)	106

First Race — \$1,660 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Pacific Flame (Ray)	\$12.30	\$6.00	\$4.50
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Keno (Phillips) 5.00  
 Also ran: Count Atom, Tara Atom,  
 Julie, Cardo Gamma, Noreen J. Sly Sue,  
 Miss Mecca, Time  
 Quinella paid \$60.21.

Second Race \$7,899 claiming two-  
 year-olds, three furlongs and 130 yards  
 (Yucca) \$20.50 \$7.10 \$4.70  
 Yearlings Search (Cuthbertson) \$70 4.40

Also ran: Regal Italia, Buzzing Bee, Princess Brill, Miss Touchet, Ky Nation, Dark Webb, Vancouver Island. Time :42 3-5.

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Third Race — \$1,600 claiming. Three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Qy. Monarch	\$3.30	\$3.00	\$2.50
Qy. Housley (Bloodied)	16.00	6.40	
Asian Fleet (Hale)		2.90	

Nipise, Princeton, Mistake, Hokays  
 Winder, Hillcrest, Reb, Tonya, Peaks  
 Time 1: 2-3-3.

Fourth Race — \$1,660 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six- and one-half miles.

Whee Jack (Wain)	\$400	\$3.00	\$2.40
Indian Penny (Cuthbertson)	4.40	3.10	
Bright Signal (Hale)	4.00	2.70	
Truce, Arnie			

Mach M. McBlesse Shopen, Turins. 1.19 3.5  
 Busby Louis, 1.19 3.5  
 Exacted paid \$20.70  
 Fifth Race — \$1,669 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs  
 A La Victorie (Smith) \$25.90 \$11.80 \$5.60  
 Nodding Violet (Frazier) 15.00 8.20  
 Blue Sans (Chabara) 5.90  
 Also ran: Kestie Queen, Well Advised  
 Court Request, Fareilly, Pop Patria,

**Sixth Race** — \$1,785 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: **Billings** (Whitlie) \$8.00 \$7.40 \$5.00  
 Andys Arab (McLeod) 13.20 6.40  
 Glencar (Hale) 12.20 4.80  
 At the Akimbo Magic, Beau Kim  
 Pidges Pride, National Treasure,  
 Perugini, Peaceful, Nite, Rubys Folly.

Seventh Race — \$1,785 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

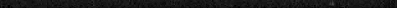
King Pin (O'guin)	\$6.40	\$4.10	\$3.10
Green Knight (McLeod)		31.60	6.40
Willies Guest (G. Arnold)			4.70

Also ran: Cascade Molly, Canadian Mon, B. Mon, B. Steel.  
Big Operator, Time 1:18 1/2.

After spending the night in Chilliwack, the group will leave early Sunday for Victoria on the last leg of a 3,200-mile journey that started June 25 in Dartmouth, N.S.

About 70 aircraft have

Yearlings (Eight)	\$5.30	\$3.60	\$3.20
Tux-N' Tails (Hale)	3.50	2.90	
Lords Ransom (Ogden)		4.00	
Also ran: War Bride, Reason, Jeger	Hard To		
Time 1:18 2-3.			





## Minister Approves

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has announced he has authorized Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, to call tenders for replacement of its 1912 wing, condemned by fire marshals. He also said Kelowna General Hospital may call tenders for renovations and an addition to the 30-year-old main hospital building.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue

Elevator Available  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject:  
**GOD**

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
1210 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD STREETS  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Bishop Denys A. G. Ranklor, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
VISITORS WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

THE REFORMED  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Ph. 384-9612 1161 Princess

383-5247

PRESENTING: Living, Challenging, changing gospel

9:45 a.m.—A growing Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"WHERE IS GOD?"

11:00 a.m.—"GREAT CALM"

PASTOR REG. CARROL

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Join Us This Week CAPITAL CITY FAMILY CHURCH

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Douglas Place and Queens Pastor: A. McLean

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—DR. ROBERTS Speaking.

NO EVENING SERVICE This Sunday Only!

COWICHAN RIVER BIBLE CAMP —

"Family Camp" this week.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT CAMP—11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Week Night 8:00 p.m.

(Take No. 5 Highway to Lake Cowichan, turn left on River Bottom Rd.)

"You will be welcome at the friendly church in the Capital City"

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel Corps.

737 Pandora Avenue

MAJOR and MRS. DONALD McMillan

(Corps Officers)

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING:

Specials: Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Cameron

7:00 p.m.—BEACON HILL PARK MEETING — Victoria and Esquimalt

Corps Uniting for this meeting. Pray for this witness and plan to attend.

GOD ALWAYS SPEAKS LOUD ENOUGH TO MAKE A

WILLING SOUL HEAR!

Victoria West Community Bible Church

Corner Bayner and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

9:45 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

7:00 p.m.

PREACHING THAT REACHES

SPECIAL MEETINGS

JULY 8 to 12

JAPANESE NATIONAL PREACHER

MINISTRY OF HEALING from KOBE, JAPAN

JOHN SOTOH

The sick will be ministered to

661 Agnes St.

(Turn East Off Glenford)

Sunday Services:

10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR: The Rev. J. S. HIELEMA

Preaching about The Love and

Saviour of the World

Phone 479-6775 or 388-7032

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1292 Townley Street

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Nursery through Adult)

DR. J. B. ROWELL

"CHRIST'S RETURN"

SUBJECT AT 11:00 A.M.—

"Scoffers and the Coming Judgment"

7:00 p.m.—REV. J. W. BAERG, Pastor of the Mennonite

Brethren Church.

God's Word as it is For Men as They Are.

Pentecostal Church

9:45—Sunday School For All

11:00—Communion Service

"FELLOWSHIP"

7:00—Pastor Hawkes

"GOD'S MARRIAGE LAWS"

You Are Invited to Attend:

Pastors: Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.

David W. Argue, B.A.

384-7633

842 North Park Street

## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

## Authentic Christian Love Has Iron in It

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON.

Freidrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, the 19th Century German philosopher whose thought is again enjoying some popularity, held that Christianity is a religion for slaves, a faith for the timid and the cowardly, an escape for those whom life has defeated.

This theory has the advantage of easy simplicity. It provides a convenient formula for disposing of Christianity — should you wish to dispose of Christianity. You can tell yourself that religion is something for the frightened, the timid, the cowardly — and

you, of course, are not one of those, so you have no need for religion, particularly the Christian religion.

There is, to be sure, evidence that some people do embrace religion out of fear and anxiety. Faith is for some a day of evading life's basic challenges, rather than a way of facing them. But is it a fair reading of the place of religion in man's life to say that it is primarily a response to fear?

The fear-and-anxiety interpretation of faith is quite contrary to the standards of the New Testament. A typical statement on this is found near the beginning of the Second Letter to Timothy: "For the spirit that God gave us is no craven spirit, but one to inspire strength, love, and self-discipline." (1:7. New English Bible).

The writer declares that those who realistically embrace the Gospel of Jesus Christ will not be torn by fear or shattered by anxiety, but will be enabled to show in their lives strength and love and self-discipline.

NOT ALL BAD But all fear is not bad. All worries are not harmful. All anxiety is not neurotic. Captain Ahab, in Melville's *Moby Dick*, said, "I will have no

man on my boat who does not fear a whale."

Anyone who has been caught in circumstances of great danger knows that utter fearlessness is not a virtue but a dangerous madness, that courage is not the absence of fear but the rising above fear through higher motivations.

But many of our personal fears and worries and anxieties are reflections of

our lack of faith — lack of faith in ourselves and lack of faith in reality which is beyond us. God. Authentic faith inspires "strength, love, and self-discipline," antidotes to unworthy fear.

The biblical word "strength" pertains to a capacity to face creatively all that life thrusts at us, a capacity founded in and nourished by opening the heart and mind to the Spirit

of God. The practices of faith are not intended to be surrenders to fear and compromises with anxiety, but, rather, means whereby one acquires the strength, the active inner toughness, for dealing with all that life places in one's path.

"Love," in the specifically New Testament sense, is active, unconditional, indiscriminate concern for the real good of other persons.

A good deal of sentimental tosh about love has been dispensed in Christian circles: perhaps that was what caused Nietzsche to condemn Christian love and declare it the outcome of fear. Authentic Christian love has iron in it: it is tied to strength.

Love is not in devotion to an abstract ideal, but in the practical meeting of the needs of others — and this demands strength, not timidity and weakness.

"Self-discipline" comes from a Greek word from which also is derived the notion of temperance, which Plato described as "a kind of orderliness, a control of pleasures and appetites." It pertains to the management of one's drives and instincts and impulses.

But the Christian understanding is that this self-management cannot be exercised by the unaided will, but that it must be nurtured and sustained in the disciplines and devotions of faith.

## Lutheran Session Condones Divorce, Abortion and Pill

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Delegates to the biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America have adopted a policy statement saying that divorce may be preferable to unhappy marriage.

In closing their eight-day meeting Thursday, they also condoned birth control and abortion, and urged that homosexuals be treated justly and with understanding.

The statement on sex, family and marriage put the church on record, however, against sexual intercourse before marriage or adultery by married couples.

The statement was the product of five years of study by the church's board of social ministry.

During their sessions the 695 delegates, representing 3,200,000

Lutherans, approved changes in year term as president, told a church law to make women eligible for the ministry.

Dr. Robert J. Marshall of New York, elected to a four-church members.

## Language Optional For Orthodox Greeks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Greek Orthodox Church in America Thursday authorized use of the English language in its worship instead of Greek.

A declared objective was to make the faith "relevant to 20th-century man."

The action, long advocated by younger elements among the church's 1,800,000 members, came after spirited debate at the denomination's 20th biennial Clergy-Laity Congress.

The resolution authorizes any parish to switch to the vernacular at option of the parish priest in consultation with his bishop.

Other current languages besides English, such as French, Spanish or Portuguese, also could be used, depending on the prevailing tongue of the worshippers. Greek could still be used if desired.

Vancouver Surplus

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city of Vancouver operated at a surplus of \$38,766 in the year ended Dec. 31, 1969, financial statements show. The total reserve on hand was \$22,611,684, compared with \$22,864,630 for the previous year.

## THE DANDY LION GETS NEW MISTRESS

A boy and his lion have turned into a tomboy and her lion in one of Bastion Theatre's two outdoor productions of children's musicals, *The Dandy Lion*.

Erica Peavy, Goldilocks, in the second play, *The Three Bears*, becomes the owner of lion Bob Garfat, replacing Murray Price.

In the same play another casting switch became necessary when Ramona McBean, who was to have played Winnie, "the world's oldest bareback rider," suffered two sprained ankles in separate accidents.

This misfortune resulted in John Heath taking over Winnie and Tom Cox stepping into Heath's original role of Clifford the Clown.

Despite the changes, *The Dandy Lion* will meet its opening date Tuesday in Bastion and Centennial Squares.

## City and District Churches

## GOSPEL CHAPELS

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

AT QUADRA

1095 Tolmie at Jackson

(Sunday School Closed for Summer)

Sunday: 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

SERVICE: Mr. David Warner, (Fellowship

Tea and Coffee after Ser-

vice)

7:00 p.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP

Prayer and Bible Study.

Speakers: Mr. A. J. Field

and Mr. J. J. Field

"A Very Warm Welcome Awaits You"

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sun-

day School. Speaker: Mr.

Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr.

Ray Allen

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. Norman Coull.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

Bread.

Sunday School and Family

Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr.

Ray Allen

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. S. B. Bigney.

Followed by Baptismal Service.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

313 Brunswick Place

(Trans Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible

Class.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. G. Doubroff.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH

3231 Harriet Road—383-7531

Sunday School: 10:15-11:00 a.m.

Worship Hour — Primary/Junior-Adults,

11:00-12:00 noon.

Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday —

Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday —

Youth night.

Visitors welcome at all services.

Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4431

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

591 Esquimalt Road

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evangelical Service—7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Rev. A. E. Teal

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1800 COOK, SUNDAY, 7:30, MR. R.

McEYAN, ASSISTED BY MRS. J.

LOWE, WED., 8 P.M., MID-WEEK

MEETING AND HEALING, WELCOME.

NO JULY TEA

MENNONITE BRETHREN

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH

OF THE MENNONITE BRETHREN

Pastor John W. Baerg

3983 Birchwood St. Ph. 477-3012

Sun., 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

106 Superior St.

"Dr. Vance Peavy

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Quakers

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

SUNDAY 11 A.M.

Visitors WELCOME

1831 FERN STREET

## LUTHERAN

## LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad

Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger

10:00 a.m.—Divine worship service.

The Church Where Families Worship

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada

(E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)

Visitors welcome.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

1224 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.

The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 592-2308

Sunday School and

Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Sunday services: 11:00 a.m.

Mid-Week Service

Thursday, "The Lutheran Hour" and

"This Is the Life."

GRACE ENGLISH

LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1273 Fort St. 383-5256

(Across from Central Junior High)

Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger

Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship

11:00 a.m.—Worship

"I was glad when they said to me: Let

us go into the House of the Lord!"

Visitors to Victoria are Welcome!

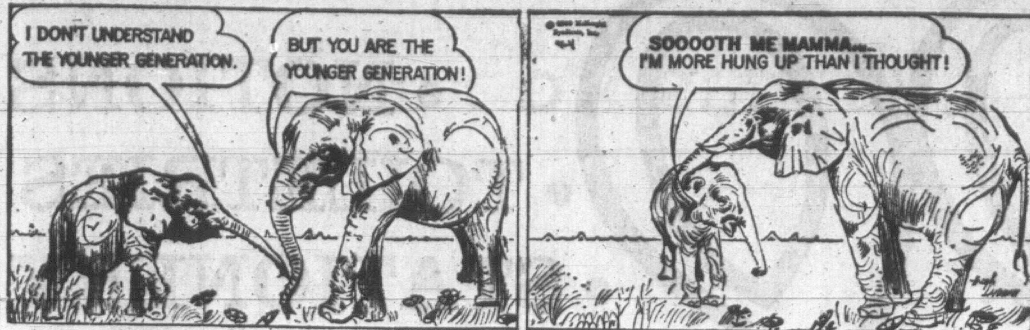
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

211 Jenkins — Colwood-Langford area.

Worship Hour: 11:00 a.m.



# MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## THE CIRCLE



# The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: Mr. Chips was a little marmoset monkey and I became very attached to him in the short time I had him. He died of cage cramp. Before I take a chance on getting and then losing another one of these little monkeys, I want to be sure there is a cure for cage cramp and want to know what it is beforehand. Can you give me such information?—A.S.

DEAR A.S.: Cage paralysis (cramp) is better prevented than cured. Cure is lengthy, difficult and, frequently, due to complications or severity of the disease, impossible. The poor victims often show fractures common to animals deprived of adequate bone-forming materials. Let a little sunshine in, if possible. This, combined with a good diet and adequate exercise should prevent this paralytic syndrome. Vitamin-mineral supplements are usually indicated and may, in themselves, prevent the disease. However, exercise is valuable as it increases proper utilization of nutrients as well as increasing muscle tone and bone strength. Muscles, and bones too, suffer from disuse and any monkey who spends most of this time huddled on a perch or in a corner is prone to many problems including paralysis.



By DR. FRANK MILLER

tion of nutrients as well as increasing muscle tone and bone strength. Muscles, and bones too, suffer from disuse and any monkey who spends most of this time huddled on a perch or in a corner is prone to many problems including paralysis.

This is all a shock to me because I never realized there ever were any other dog viruses, except of course rabies. Can you enlighten us at all on all this?—R.P., II

DEAR R.P., II: Distemper, hepatitis, (canine) and rabies are by far the most important viral diseases affecting dogs. They are also the only ones for which vaccines are currently available. However, other viruses may cause disease in dogs including parainfluenza and adenovirus. These are generally less severe, except they often become complicated with bacteria including staph and strep. Deaths occurring from these viral bacterial infections are often due to damage caused by the bacteria. It is therefore important to get

help early so the doctor can prescribe the appropriate antibiotic to deal with these secondary bacterial infections. When properly treated, most canines encountering this "new" group of viral infections respond favorably.

## fun with figures

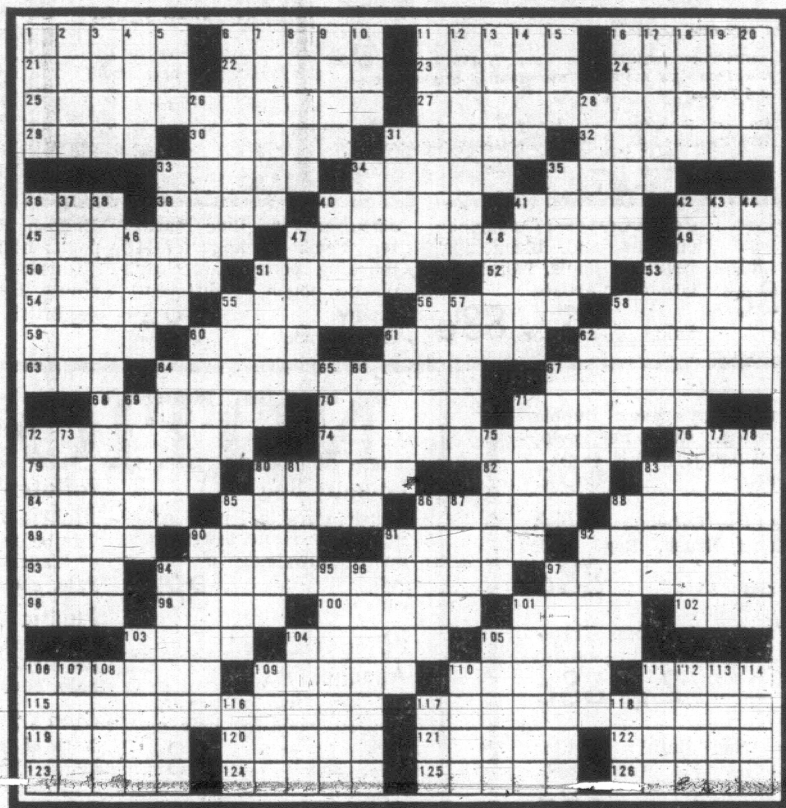
By JAH HUNTER

John was at the window when his wife came in. "You started early," she said. "I left exactly at noon as arranged, and we both had to drive the same distance." "I left at noon too," replied John. "The first half of the way I kept to a steady 40 miles an hour. I averaged only 24 the last half, but I got here 10 minutes before you." "Well, I also averaged 40, but only for the first third of the way," Judy told him. "After that I was down to a steady 24 miles an hour the same as you." How far did she drive? (Answer Monday) Friday's Answer: REDS was 8097.

# WEEKLY PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- 1 Beauty
- 6 Interval
- 11 Spiteful
- 16 Roman goddess
- 21 Constellation
- 22 Indonesian islands
- 23 Kirghiz mountains
- 24 Inward
- 25 Anatomical scratchers
- 27 "Square" game
- 29 Lard etc.
- 30 Increased
- 31 Part of a movie
- 32 Fold mark
- 33 Follows foot or toad
- 34 Caribbean pineapple
- 35 Scored on first service: tennis
- 36 Dunk
- 39 — d'oeuvre
- 40 Spy
- 41 Loose
- 42 Royal military group: abbr.
- 45 Home of the Hopis
- 47 Rice; sugar etc.
- 49 Old car
- 50 Nonvoters
- 51 Represent incorrectly
- 52 River to the Humber
- 53 Swedish name
- 54 Swiss city
- 55 Fabric
- 56 Racket
- 58 Snow in the Vosges
- 59 Pier
- 60 Soup
- 61 Ingredient
- 62 Departs
- 63 Eye part
- 64 Patriotic org.
- 66 Passe style in footwear
- 67 Man with his head in the clouds
- 68 Puts under ground
- 70 Leaking
- 71 Romp
- 72 Name
- 74 Some ships' power systems
- 76 Son of Jacob
- 79 Natives of Greek island
- 80 Mug
- 82 Land route
- 83 Home to Cato
- 84 Pulls down
- 85 Scot tot
- 86 Revise
- 88 Cinch
- 89 Obligation



- 90 Hint
- 91 Off center
- 92 Brie, e.g.
- 93 College course: abbr.
- 94 Attribute of Zeus
- 97 Donut
- 98 Fixed
- 99 Book of prayers
- 100 Parts of speech
- 101 Algerian seaport
- 102 Rumanian coin
- 103 God: Sp.
- 104 Miserly
- 105 Common contraction
- 106 Large seeds
- 109 Facet
- 110 Quick bite
- 111 Tune
- 115 Old tear jerker
- 117 Lock attachment
- 119 Italian queen
- 120 Panegyric
- 121 Silly
- 122 Indian princess
- 123 Dutch painter
- 124 Strong beam
- 125 Steps
- 126 Queried

- ## DOWN
- 1 Boo-boo at golf
  - 2 Worm
  - 3 Fuzz
  - 4 Table parts
  - 5 Compass point
  - 6 Greek Eve
  - 7 Plowed lands in the southwest
  - 8 Fallen angel
  - 9 Auctioneer's word
  - 10 Letters
  - 11 Jeer
  - 12 Receiver of property
  - 14 Youngster
  - 15 Last born: abbr.
  - 16 Judgments
  - 17 Blackened
  - 18 Sweetstop
  - 19 Greek temple
  - 20 Out of the wind
  - 26 Spanish mice
  - 28 Comply
  - 31 Pick off
  - 33 Coast
  - 34 Over
  - 35 Began
  - 36 Brazilian dances
  - 37 Nickname for Elizabeth I
  - 38 Distinctive garb

- 40 Gudrun's spouse
- 41 Plus
- 42 Civil War general
- 43 Bangtail
- 44 "and yet..."
- 46 French novelist
- 47 Hairs
- 48 Colt
- 51 Sailing ships
- 53 Eastern inn
- 55 Female attire
- 56 Arthurian speech
- 57 Speech defects
- 58 Coward and Harrison
- 60 Unlocks
- 61 European finch
- 62 Throng
- 64 Pens
- 65 Bigot
- 66 — Drood (Dickens)
- 67 Fear
- 69 Observes
- 71 Desk clerk's call
- 72 On the other side of
- 73 Act skittishly
- 75 Peak
- 77 Kid at a circus

- 78 Linen
- 80 Kind of bath
- 81 All even
- 83 Dance
- 85 Stains
- 86 Unescorted
- 87 Measures
- 88 Push to one side
- 90 Finicky
- 91 Traduce
- 92 Turns over
- 94 W. Powell movie
- 95 Photo word
- 96 Bird on a perch
- 97 Nativity scenes
- 101 Medium
- 103 Idler
- 104 Disorder
- 105 Buffoonery
- 106 Mimes
- 107 Irishman
- 108 Molding
- 109 Chinese wax
- 110 Yemen's capital
- 111 Macaws
- 112 Ice arena
- 113 Poison
- 114 Old
- 116 Loki's daughter
- 117 Once around
- 117 Musical sound

Answers to Previous Puzzle



# PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## SMIDGENS



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## ODD BODKINS



## NANCY





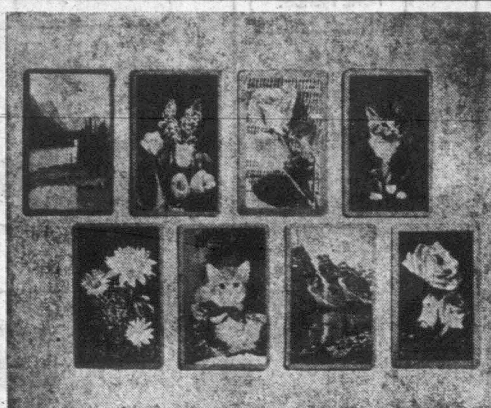
Quantities are Limited But...  
Phone Orders Accepted While  
Quantities Last!

BUY LINE 388-4373

**Eaton's**

• NOTIONS  
• TOILETRIES  
• STATIONERY

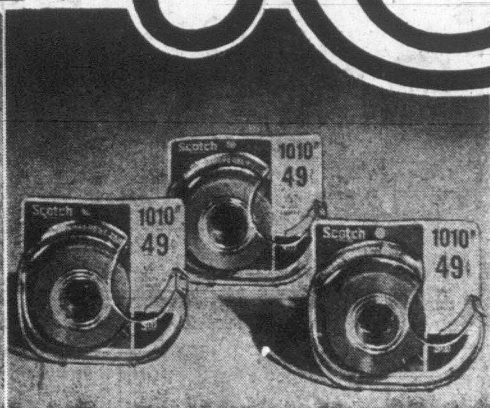
**days**



### Plastic Playing Cards

Good quality cards with a double plastic coating. To clean just wipe with damp cloth. In a variety of floral, animal and scenic designs. Single Bridge deck or Poker deck. Sale, each

**88c**



### "Scotch" Cellulose Tape

Designed for year-round uses in the home, office and school. Buy as much as you need to last you the year. Included are 3 rolls of 1010"x½" wide tape and dispenser. Sale

**3 rolls 88c**

## On Sale Monday Through Saturday!

### While Quantities Last

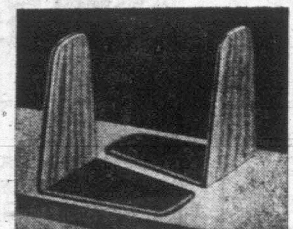
It's not often you can spend less than one dollar on all the little necessities and the little luxuries of life. On Monday you can... in stationery, notions and toiletries... it's 88c DAY! Be at Eaton's at door opening Monday morning for the pick of the savings.



### Playtime Project Paper

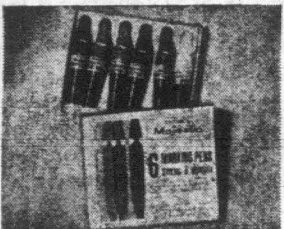
75 sheets of good sizes, 9"x12" sheets in a wide variety of colours. Specially designed for cutting and pasting. Designed to give hours of quiet pleasure. Sale, pkg.

**88c**



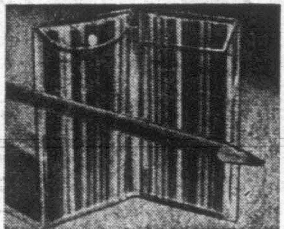
**Mahogany Finish Bookends:** 7" size. Distinctive modern design. Metal base. Use for books or records. Sale, pair

**88c**



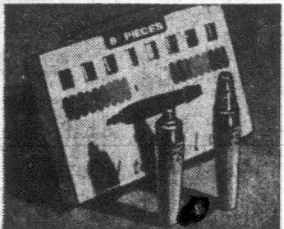
**Majestic Oil Markers:** Set of 6 in good assortment of permanent colours with oil base. For home or office. Sale, set

**88c**



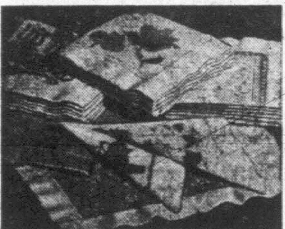
**Coloured Pencil Set:** For young students or small fry. 24 Canadian-made pencils in vinyl pouch. Sale, set

**88c**



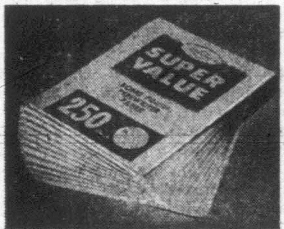
**Felt Tip Marking Pens:** 8 water colours with a wide point for art uses or colouring. In vinyl pouch. Sale, pkg.

**88c**



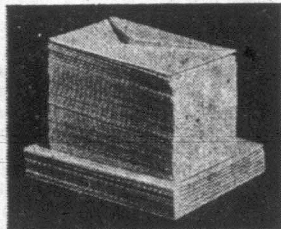
**3 Packages of Serviettes:** Stock up for the summer season with 3-ply serviettes. Assorted colourful designs. Sale

**3 for 88c**



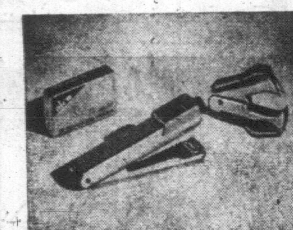
**Typewriter Paper:** White bond for home, school or office typing. Paper size 8½" x 11". 250 sheets. Sale, pkg.

**88c**



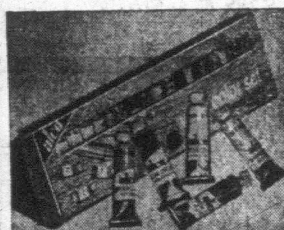
**Stationery Kit:** 200-piece kit of social size notes. Kit contains 100 folded sheets and 100 envelopes. Sale, kit

**88c**



**All Purpose Stapler Set:** For students or households. Complete with 1,000 staples and staple remover. Sale, set

**88c**



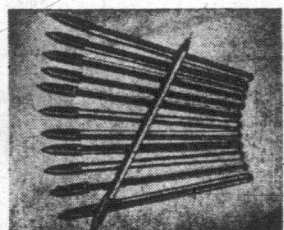
**18-Tube Water Colour Set:** Sturdy box with a see-through window. 18 non-toxic paint shades. Sale, box

**88c**



**Poster Paint Sets:** Contains 6 1-oz. jars of different poster colours. All are non-toxic. Sale, set

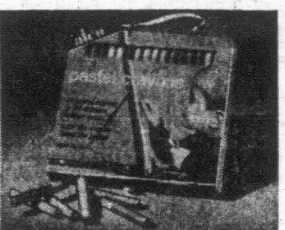
**88c**



**Ballpoint Pens:** Stick style. A dozen disposable pens for home or office. Blue ink only. Sale

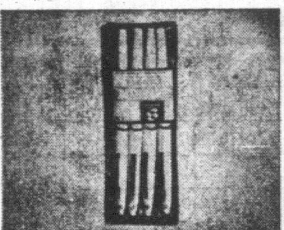
**12 for 88c**

Stationery, Main Floor



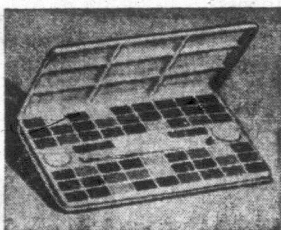
**Pastel Crayons:** Colour like crayons and blend like regular pastels. Non-toxic. Great for artists. Sale

**36 for 88c**



**Sheaffer Fine Line Marking Pens:** Package of 4 marking pens in a clear plastic pouch. 4 different shades. Sale, pouch

**88c**



**English Paint Sets:** Compact metal box contains 56 different water colour paints. Has painting brush. Sale, set

**88c**

## TOILETRIES

So much of your household budget is spent on toiletry items, you'll be delighted to make 88c Day savings on these health and grooming aids... check off your needs now and for the coming summer months.

**Anacin Tablets:** Fast pain relief. Bottles of 100 tablets. Sale, each

**88c**

**Neet Hair Remover:** Creams hair from legs, face and underarms. 4-oz. tube. Sale, each

**88c**

**Absorbent Cotton:** One-pound rolls for household, bathroom and nursery use. Sale, each

**88c**

**Eno Fruit Salt:** A sparkling antacid. Large sizes. Sale, each

**88c**

**A.S.A. Tablets:** Relief for headaches. Bottles of 500 tablets. Sale, each

**88c**

**Listerine:** Antiseptic, mouthwash and gargle. 12-oz. plastic bottle. Sale, each

**88c**

**Hair Brushes:** Nylon bristle styling brush. Sale, each

**88c**

**"Therablum":** Medicated ointment treatment for blemish problems. 1¼-oz. tube. Sale, each

**88c**

**Nail Brushes:** Assorted styles and colours. Nylon bristles. Sale

**2 for 88c**

**Tooth Brushes:** For the whole family. Sale

**2 for 88c**

**Wizard Room Freshener:** Assorted fragrances. Sale

**2 for 88c**

**Mennen Skin Bracer:** After-shave lotion, refreshing and invigorating. 6-oz. bottle. Sale, each

**88c**

**Mennen "Baby Magic":** A special protective lotion for new-born skin. 9-oz. plastic bottle. Sale, each

**88c**

**"Silvikrin" Shampoo:** For lovely hair. Contains "Silvikrin." 7-oz. bottle. Sale, each

**88c**

**Brylcreem:** A man's hairdressing. King-size tube. Sale, each

**88c**

**"Sudden Beauty" Hair Spray:** For creative styling. 16-oz. tin. Sale, each

**88c**

**"Imperial Leather" Soap:** Hard-milled import from England. 3 individually wrapped bath-size cakes. Sale, each

**88c**

**Jergens "Extra Dry" Skin Cream:** Relieves dry skin, soothes and protects. 4-oz. jar. Sale, each

**88c**

**J & J "Band-aids":** 100 per package. Sale, each

**88c**

**Listerine Toothpaste:** Reg. 99c. For cleaner, whiter teeth. 5.6-oz. size tube. Sale, each

**88c**

**Ultradine Toothpaste:** Reg. 1.05. For the whitest teeth. Family size. Sale, each

**88c**

**Moist Towelettes:** Reg. 98c. Cleans without water, soap or towel. For travel or picnics. 24 in package. Sale, pkg.

**88c**

**Delegar Beauty Queen Bubble Pearls:** Reg. 1.09. Perfumed, softens water. Sale, each

**88c**

**Novelty Ladybug - Shaped Clothes Brush:** Reg. 1.00. Boxed. Sale, each

**88c**

**Trittle's Glycerine Soap:** Transparent, gives a rich, smooth lather. Sale

**2 for 88c**

**Revlon "Sun Bath":** Regular only. Moisturizes, won't stain. 7-oz. plastic squeeze bottle. Sale, each

**88c**

**"Visine" Eye Drops:** Clear, non-staining, soothes irritation. ½-oz. plastic squeeze bottle. Sale, each

**88c**

**Cosmetic Tote Bag:** With drawstring. Floral design. Sale

**2 for 88c**

**Noxzema Roll-On Deodorant:** Gentle to sensitive skin. 1½-oz. bottles. Sale

**2 for 88c**

**Hand Mirror:** For make-up, plain and magnifying combined. Sale, each

**88c**

## NOTIONS

**Laundry Bag**  
Sturdy, durable, long wearing plastic. Protects against dust, drawstring closing. Sale, each

**88c**

**"Ding A-Lings" Apache Ties**  
36" long, two on a card. Twisted wool for hair or neck. Sale, each

**88c**

**Children's Plastic Apron**  
Separate pockets for crayons, scissors, change and other compartments. Sale, each

**88c**

**Corduroy Pillow Covers**  
Zip-closing in assorted colours. Sale, each

**88c**

**Shoe Tote Bag**  
Plastic lined with corduroy. Drawstring closing. Black only. Sale, each

**88c**

**Inflatable Plastic Pillow**  
Can be used for bath pillow or travelling. Sale, each

**88c**

**Plastic Shopping Bag**  
Heat-sealed seams. Floral patterns. Sale, each

**88c**

**Men's Shoe Trees**  
Natural and brown wood. Metal spring shank. Sizes 6 to 7 and 8 to 9. Sale, each

**88c**

**Mixer Covers**  
Plastic, blue and red patterned, binding to match. Sale, each

**88c**

**Food Saver Set**  
Six bowl covers in graduated sizes. Elasticized edge for snug fit. White background with floral designs in assorted colours. Sale, set

**88c**

**Toaster Cover**  
Quilted plastic in a size to fit most 2-slice toasters. White background with floral design, matched binding. Sale, each

**88c**

Notions, Main Floor

**EATON'S RECORD  
BREAKING  
DAYS**

**Continue MONDAY**

Holiday cut into your shopping time? Eaton's extends this money-saving Sale to Monday to give you an opportunity to save! Look through the insert from Tuesday Times, Wednesday Colonist, check what you need—then be down early Monday and take advantage of RECORD-BREAKING DAYS.



### HOUSE-BY-HOUSE SEARCH SUCCESSFUL

# Ulster Weapons Caches Seized

## Battered Belfast Ghetto 'Conquered Territory'

By PATRICK MASSEY  
BELFAST (Reuters) — The Roman Catholic ghettos of Belfast looked like a conquered territory under military occupation today.

No one but soldiers could be seen on the shattered streets which Friday night became a battleground in one of the worst struggles ever seen in Northern Ireland.

The curfew that was clamped at the start of the conflict remained in full force. As morning broke helicopters flew low over the area warning that anyone stepping out of his house would be arrested.

A few heads peered fearfully around doorways but no body ventured out. There was no sign of the fury which inspired rioters to hurl themselves at the army with bombs, bullets, bottles and rocks.

The embattled area is a seedy maze of back streets running south of the Falls Road — well known as a stronghold of Belfast Catholics.

**POLICED LIGHTLY**  
It was an area which for nearly a year had been policed only perfunctorily by the army. Policemen did not dare go in without military escort.

What law and order prevailed was largely enforced by vigilante bodies calling themselves citizens defence committees.

At barricades on the boundaries of the curfew area, sullen knots of Catholics gathered from neighboring districts and glared at the troops. The army kept its men ready in tight riot formation.

Inside the curfew area armored cars rumbled through the narrow streets over a litter of ejected shell cases, broken glass and empty riot gas containers. The worst of the rubble had been cleared by army engineers early in the morning.

At noon, milkcarts and supplies of other essential goods were allowed inside the barricades to make deliveries. There was no question of women going out shopping. Even if troops had let them out of their houses, all the stores were locked tight.

Craters in the road showed where home-made bombs had exploded in the battle. Soldiers lounged warily on corners where I had crouched while bullets flew out of side streets. Shattered windows and crippled walls showed where the bullets had struck.

**SLEEP ON PAVEMENT**  
Some exhausted troops slept on blankets stretched out on the pavement, others slept in wrecked buses that had been used as barricades.

But mostly the soldiers stayed on the alert, patrolling with rifles at the ready or peering watchfully from the turrets of armored cars.

All intruders into the area were met with levelled rifles and a demand for credentials. A few blocks away from the curfew area crowds bustled as usual around the shops of the city centre.



**BEWILDERED LITTLE BOY**, his world shaken by gunfire and rioting in strife-torn Belfast, watches from behind the cold reality of a barbed wire barricade as British soldier

stands guard today near where the army and dissident Irish Catholic fought a house-to-house battle Friday night. A curfew is in effect. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Five Rioters Die In Bitter Clash

Times News Services

BELFAST—Wary British soldiers began a house-to-house search of this Northern Ireland city's Catholic enclave today, confiscating illegal arms and explosives after a night of bloody fighting which left five rioters dead, including two snipers shot by army marksmen.

Block by block, they forced 1,500 residents out of their homes and into nearby schools in a search that uncovered 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 45 pistols, 38 rifles, two sub-machine guns, 13 shotguns, eight grenades, 46 pounds of high explosives and 100 firebombs.

More than 80 persons were injured, and 207 civilians were jailed after one of the worst nights of violence so far in Ulster's capital.

The mile-square Lower Falls district, an enclave of Roman Catholics where rioters fought patrols with grenades, bombs and guns, was under curfew and the debris-littered streets were deserted in places.

**HUNT RIOT LEADERS**

Scotland Yard detectives, rushed from London, hunted for suspected riot leaders and gun smugglers. The joint security committee of government, police and army chiefs called an emergency meeting over the crisis.

About 10,000 people live in the Lower Falls district — a centre of republicanism.

The army relaxed the curfew in the district for one hour this afternoon to allow delivery of food supplies.

Housewives will be allowed out on the street again to shop tonight.

From inside the cutoff area Paddy Devlin, nationalist member of the Ulster Parliament, who represents the district, said the Catholics were counting on the troops to protect them.

"They dread now that, if the military pull out, extreme Protestants will attack them because of the large amount of arms which were found," he said. "The people had the arms to protect themselves from attacks by Protestants."

**FEAR FULL WAR**

Many observers believed the fighting could no longer be considered communal rioting between Roman Catholics and Protestants, but had become open war between Britain and Irish republicans.

The night-long violence started with an army raid on an arms cache in a Catholic stronghold. Protest- ing Roman Catholic crowds swelled into rock- and bottle-throwing mobs, and the melee turned into a full-scale battle between civilians firing automatic weapons and some 2,000 British soldiers.

No Irish Protestants were believed involved in the fight.

Continued on Page 2

## THOUSANDS SALUTE JULY 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham opened day-long "Honor America" festivities today with a warning that "the American dream could be turned into a nightmare" unless the nation ends its divisions.

U.S. park police estimated 25,000 to 30,000 persons, including a few hundred dissenting hippies, filled the area in front of the Lincoln Memorial for the Fourth of July patriotic-religious ceremony. (See earlier story on Page 25.)

## More Mail Strikes Expected

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto postal workers are going to "step up the action" and stage one-day walkouts affecting some parts of the city every day, a union spokesman warned today.

Robert McGarry, director of the Council of Postal Unions, said the only way the council can get anywhere in its negotiations with the federal government is to increase the disruptions in postal service so that more people will complain.

Friday major centres in the Atlantic provinces, in parts of Quebec and in British Columbia were affected by mail strikes.

Areas in B.C. where postmen returned to work to day after striking Friday are Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake and other Cariboo centres.

## NDP Voting

REGINA — Voting began this afternoon to choose a successor to Woodrow Lloyd as leader of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party.

Candidates are Allan Blakeney, Roy Romanow, George Taylor and Don Mitchell.

## SON WAS SORE WHEN DAD FOUND OUT

The potted plant turned up in a Victoria area father's greenhouse out of nowhere.

Unsuspecting father was puzzled but decided to give it the loving care he lavished on his other greenery.

Let nature take its course, he thought. Eventually we'll find out what it is.

It didn't take that long.

Father attended a lecture on drugs presented by an RCMP officer in Colwood. Holy humus! That strange plant was called Cannabis, better known as marijuana.

Somewhere there's a teen-aged lad who limps a little from a tender derriere.

And in the greenhouse the pot which held the pot is empty.

## De Wolf Renews Conflict Charges

John de Wolf, British Columbia Conservative leader said Friday he knows of two cases of conflict of interest involving B.C. cabinet ministers. He refused to name them or give details.

De Wolf said in a prepared statement that "there is beginning to develop enough evidence of actual cases of wrong-doing to run a buzz saw" through the Social Credit government, or collapse it.

He said other charges involve "speculation in lands as a result of inside knowledge of government policy, not necessarily involving staff of the lands department." Again, he would not give details.

The Tory leader repeated his demand for a confidential meeting with Premier W. A. C. Bennett to give the premier details.

De Wolf has already asked if there was possible conflict of interest in financial dealings of William Murray, speaker of the legislature, and David Borthwick, deputy lands minister. Both have denied any conflict of interest.

The Conservative leader, in addition to giving his statement to reporters, delivered a letter to the office of Lands Minister Ray Williston, seeking a meeting with him and Borthwick. Williston was absent.



**WEARING MASKS** to protect themselves against the air pollution of Hamilton, Ont., are visitors from Vancouver. Mrs. Eileen Abrams and her son Adam, 6. Mrs. Abrams said the Hamilton air made her throat sore and her eyes water. Masks started some passers-by. (CP Wirephoto)

## B.C. Labor Picture Bleak As More Talks Collapse

Times News Services

The complete shutdown of industry in British Columbia as a result of labor disputes looms nearer today, as two sets of negotiations collapsed Friday and a third began breaking down.

Provincially-appointed mediator Clive McKee, at the end of his term of involvement in talks between the forest industry and timber workers of the International Woodworkers of America, withdrew saying he saw little progress made.

**STRIKE FAVORED**

The IWA is at present taking strike votes and union officials say the results are over 90 per cent in favor of a walkout.

Provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has called a meeting Monday with the IWA negotiating committee and IWA Regional President Jack Moore has said no strike will be called for at least a week.

The dispute involves 28,000 forest workers and 116 companies.

Locked-out hotel workers on the lower mainland went against their union negotiators Friday, rejecting a recommended settlement offer.

The negotiators had worked out a tentative 55-cent hourly increase in two years. Union

**Marchers Trampled**

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Anti-American demonstrators were trampled by police horses outside the United States Consulate in this Australian city today — the second day of marches here against "U.S. imperialism."

members have asked for a \$1 to report Monday to its membership throughout the province.

About 600 employees are locked out of 39 hotels.

In Trail a United Steelworkers of America officer, says talks have broken off with Cominco and the union is

Continued on Page 2



Trouble with th' Irish, th' causes o' th' fightin' git lost in th' fight.

It's a poor summer when y' can't see th' woods fer th' pickets.

Now th' tourists are here—it's time t' go.

## • FRANCE 'PROVES' BOMB CLEAN •

## A Swim in H-Bomb Lagoon

PAPEETE, Tahiti (Reuters)

French Defence Minister Michel Debre went swimming today in a South Pacific lagoon over which France exploded a hydrogen bomb the previous day.

The minister, other members of his party and some journalists were seeking to prove that no contamination was caused by the test Friday.

The successful detonation of the bomb above a desolate coral strip in the South Pacific is expected to enable France to make up some of the delays in

its lagging nuclear military program.

The bomb had a strength of more than one megaton—1,000,000 tons of TNT, or 50 times as powerful as the Hiroshima atom bomb.

But it was much smaller than the 2.6-megaton thermonuclear device exploded in August, 1968, in a previous French test.

Debre said he was satisfied with the explosion—the fifth blast in the current test series.

He watched from the French cruiser Grasse as the bomb, suspended from a balloon, exploded in a clear sky, sending

up a mushroom cloud through the South Pacific morning.

Eight observers remained closer to the scene—in a concrete blockhouse code-named Anemone about six miles from the exact spot of the explosion.

The blast was part of a steady French attempt to build up an independent nuclear force. France is trying to develop a hydrogen warhead which can be delivered by a missile.

The Associated Press said Debre indicated that France's nuclear submarines will be armed with thermonuclear weapons by the end of 1975 or the beginning of 1976.

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## This Workmen's Compensation Board Is No Place for Male Chauvinists

TORONTO (CP) — Any male factory worker with an injury or disease had best not be what Women's Liberation members call a male chauvinist if he lives in Toronto.

Seven out of 10 medical officers in the Ontario workmen's compensation board claims department in Toronto are women. They examine hundreds of workers who apply to the board for compensation for injuries suffered on the job.

With the majority of doctors at the board being women, any man who believes in the inferiority of women — the definition of a male chauvinist — will be taken aback.

Three of the seven women doctors are specialists in industrial medicine. Dr. Doreen Young is an expert on industrial eye injuries. Dr. Dorothy Burton on industrial diseases and Dr. Margaret Haley on effects of industrial noise.

The reasons for these women concentrating on industrial medicine are varied.

"In general practice you're on call virtually all the time," says Dr. Young. "Your days at the office or the hospital begin around 10 a.m. and last until maybe 9 or 10 at night. At the workmen's compensation board, you begin at 9:30 and quit at 4:30 — seven hours."

Dr. Young, who is single, says the set hours have freed her to develop her sewing and gardening.

### SEES DISADVANTAGES

There are disadvantages to withdrawing from general practice, Dr. Young finds. "I think I miss a GP's patient contact the most," she said. "But there are pros and cons to both types of practice. You can't have everything."

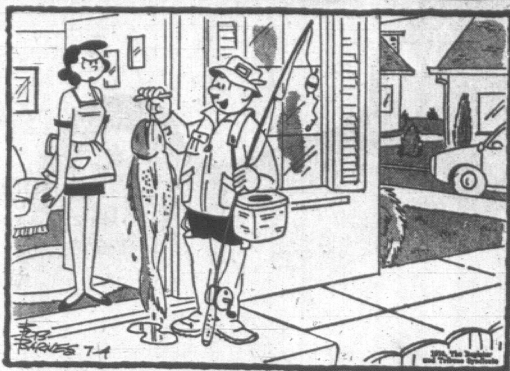
Dr. Haley, the board's specialist on industrial noise, the mother of three children 17, 18 and 20.

She does her own housework and cooks the family meal every night after work. "Set hours are good when you

have a family and other duties at home," she said. It allowed her to combine the roles of mother and doctor.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, make up your mind — would you rather clean it and help eat it, or have it hanging on the living room wall?"

### SEW SIMPLE

## No Set Rules for Fabric Care

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,  
The materials that are available for us gals who make our own clothes are so many combinations of fibers that it is impossible to know just what we have bought after we get around to making it up. Some are washable, some only dry cleanable, some both. I have had a few disasters when I did the wrong thing, and I'm sure others have had the same experience. Is there any rule of thumb to go by or any other solution?—Mrs. V.M.  
Dear Mrs. V.M.:  
I agree with you, there certainly is a wide variation

in the fabric contents today. It is almost impossible to obtain a pure fabric, such as 100 per cent cotton, silk, rayon, nylon, and polyester. It would be more than worthwhile to start a small, pocket size notebook and keep it in the drawer of your sewing machine. As you purchase new fabric, cut off a small snip of it and pin it to a page of your notebook with the contents and washing instructions written down. We think at the time that we will remember, but with so many important things that we must remember, it is easy to forget these small details.

The extra effort is bound to pay off.

Dear Eunice Farmer,  
Help! Before I sew another sleeveless dress, I must know why the front armholes cut and bind my arms. They not only leave my arms red but sore as well.—Mrs. E.B.

Dear Mrs. E.B.:  
Your dress sounds as if it is a little too wide across the chest area. Try curving the armhole in slightly more just about where the front notch

appears. This can be done after the facing is applied. Clip to the seamline to release the inner curve and try it on, perhaps it will take more than one adjustment. Be cautious and don't stitch and clip without trying your dress on, there is nothing that can be done about it if you stitch and clip too deep a curve.

**OPEN AIR SERVICE**  
**BEACON HILL PARK**  
At Bandshell, 7:00 p.m.  
(Rain or shine)  
In charge: VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS and ESQUIMALT CORPS, THE SALVATION ARMY  
Speaker: MAJOR CHARLES SMITH  
C.O., Esquimalt Corps  
Auspices: Park Services Interdenominational

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# Woolworth

MONDAY, JULY 6, IS OUR

## \$1.44 DAY SALE \$1.44 DAY

NO SECONDS NO SUBSTANDARDS

### Bakery Buys

#### PICK AND MIX CAKES

Banana Roll, Chocolate Layer, White Layer, and Family size FRESH Strawberry Short Cake. ANY 2 for 1.44

#### ASSORTED DONUTS

Glazed, iced, jelly and orange twist donuts. 2 doz. 1.44

#### INDIVIDUAL MEAT PIES

Rich, delicious beef in light, fluffy pastry shell. 6 for 1.44

### Lunch Counter Specials

#### ROAST TURKEY DINNER

All white meat. Potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, dressing, gravy, roll and butter. Apple pie or strawberry short cake for dessert. Plus your choice of tea, coffee, or milk. Ea. 1.44

#### FISH AND CHIP DINNER

Deep fried, battered fish with crisp chips, lemon wedge and cole slaw. Ea. 2 dinners 1.44

### From the Candy Dept.

#### BRIDGE MIX

The family's favourite treat from Lowney's. GUARANTEED FRESH! 2 lbs. 1.44

#### KERR'S PICK & MIX

Famous candies. Guaranteed Fresh! Special 3 lb. bag 1.44

#### PLANTERS PEANUT CLUSTERS

Chocolate coated nuts. GUARANTEED FRESH! Compare To: 1.66 1.44

### Health & Beauty Aids

#### TOOTHPASTE SPECIAL

Choose from Pepsodent, Colgate, and Crest. Compare To: 59c ea. 3 for 1.44

#### FANTASTIC HAIR COLORING SALE

Choose from New Dawn, Miss Clairol, Tech nique and Tender Tone. Values Up To: 1.79. Ea. 1.44

#### WILKINSON SWORD RAZOR BLADES

5 stainless steel blades per pkg. Compare To: 57c pkg. 3 pkgs. 1.44

#### REEF MOUTHWASH

Pleasant tasting, long-lasting, breath freshener. 12 fl. oz. 2 for 1.44

### Jewelry - Novelties

#### PIERCED EARRINGS

Assorted shapes and designs. Many colours to choose from. 2 for 1.44

#### LADIES' EARRINGS

Summer - time coloured earrings. In post, pierced, and clip-on styles. 2 pr. 1.44

#### SUMMER JEWELLERY COLLECTION

Colourful co-ordinating pieces. Earrings, necklaces, brooches, etc. 4 for 1.44

### Writing Supplies

#### STATIONERY ASSORTMENT

Assorted handy items for home or office. Photo album, address book, recipe album and many more. Compare To: 99c ea. 2 for 1.44

### Women's Accessories

#### NYLONS

First quality nylons! Sizes 9½ to 11 in seamless mesh. Assorted shades in nude or regular heel. 6 pr. 1.44

#### PANTY HOSE

Sheer panty hose. FIRST QUALITY! Assorted shades in sizes S.M.L. Values To: 1.99 pr. 1.44

#### LADIES' GLOVES

First quality, summer-time coloured gloves. Various styles. Pr. 1.44

#### HEAD SQUARES

Printed satin twill head squares. Gigantic assortment of designs and colours. Compare To: 1.00 2 for 1.44

#### PRINTED CHIFFON SQUARES

Wide, wide assortment of patterns and colours! Compare To: 1.00 4 for 1.44

#### HAIR ROLLERS

Plastic wire brush, etc. Small, med. and large. Compare To: 1.00 pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.44

#### MINI PURSES

Mod. mini-size purses. Many different styles and colours. Compare To: 1.99 1.44

### Women's & Teen Wear

#### SUMMER BERMUDA HOSE

Stretch nylon, assorted colours in sizes 9 to 11. Compare To: 1.00 pr. 2 pr. 1.44

#### KODEL BRA

Kodel fibre-filled bra with stretch sides and back. Sizes 32A to 38C. Compare To: 1.00 ea. 2 for 1.44

#### LADIES' BIKINI BRIEFS

Selection of solid coloured nylon briefs. Sizes S.M.L. Compare To: 3 for 1.00 5 for 1.44

#### LADIES' BRA

Fibre-filled bra with adjustable straps and lycra stretch. Compare To: 1.98 Ea. 1.44

#### LADIES' BRIEFS

Nylon briefs in a wide range of colours! Sizes S.M.L. Compare To: 3 for 1.00 5 for 1.44

#### GIRLS' BRIEFS

Exactly as above — but in girls' sizes. Compare To: 3 for 1.00 5 for 1.44

### COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

"Tan—don't burn". Even suntanning lotion. 4 fl. oz. size. Compare to: 1.79. 1.44

### PANTY HOSE

First quality seamless mesh panty hose. Assorted shades in sizes S.M.L. Compare To: 1.29 pr. 2 pr. 1.44

### 1.44 YARDAGE SALE

45 inch material. American Canvas, American Pique, Arnel, Denims, Sateens, Border Prints. Special yd. 1.44

### Men's & Boy's Wear

#### TERRY STRETCH HOSE

Sizes 10 to 12, in a wide range of colours. Compare To: 79c ea. 3 pr. 1.44

#### BOYS' BATHING SUITS

Wide assortment of styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 16. SPECIAL 1.44

#### BOYS' COLORED BRIEFS

Blue, gold and green, in sizes S.M.L. SPECIAL! 2 pr. 1.44

#### MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Long or short sleeve. Ideal for the summer. Sizes S.M.L.-XL. Compare To: 1.99 1.44

#### BOYS' KNIT T-SHIRTS

Short sleeve terry or cotton knits. Many styles and colours to choose from. SPECIAL! Ea. 1.44

### Infants & Childrens Wear

#### BABIES' PLASTIC PANTS

Baby's satinet, nyl-flex vinyl pants. M.L.-XL. In pink and white. Compare To: 59c 3 pr. 1.44

#### INFANTS' SLEEPERS

Stretch 1-piece sleeper suit. Assorted colours. Compare To: 1.99 1.44

### Family Footwear

#### CHILDREN'S RUNNING SHOES

Now is the time to stock up on quality running shoes at this low price! Sizes 4 to 10. Compare To: 2.00 pr. 2 pr. 1.44

#### BOYS' RUNNERS

Black or white runners in sizes 11 to 6. Compare To: 1.99. Pr. 1.44

### Fabrics & Notions

#### PHENTEX YARN

Famous 3.2-oz. ball. Fully machine washable. Compare To: 89c 2 for 1.44

#### 2 FOR \$1.44 YARDAGE SALE

Cottons, Chions, Japanese Crepe, Bates Drip Dry, and Rayon Sportwear. Compare To: 99c yd. 2 yds. 1.44

### Music & Records

#### L.P. RECORDS

Your favourite recording stars and bands. A wide selection to choose from. 2 for 1.44

#### STEREO L.P. RECORDS

Hank Williams, Elvis Presley, Norman Luboff Choir, Billy Vaughn and many more favourites. Compare To: 1.98 1.44

#### FLASH CUBES

Sylvania flash cubes, 3 cubes per pkg. Compare To: 1.67. Pkg. 1.44

### Houseware Buys

#### PLASTIC DRAPES

3 piece, tailored decorator styles. 108"x87". Compare To: 99c 2 for 1.44

#### RUG RUNNER

Navajo Polyurethane-backed runner. 27" wide, in a huge assortment of colours. Compare To: 99c ft. 2 ft. 1.44

#### BED PILLOW

Foam-flake filled, non-allergenic. Cloth covered. Ea. 1.44

#### COFFEE MUGS

Top quality mugs, in a huge assortment of styles and designs. 4 for 1.44

#### EVEREADY BATTERIES

Transistor or flashlight. AA, C or D sizes. Long-lasting pkg. of two. Compare To: 70c pkg. 6 batteries 1.44

#### PLACE MATS

Assorted design place mats with foam backing. Compare To: 49c ea. 4 for 1.44

#### PLASTIC BLINDS

Embossed plastic blinds. White or green. We will cut them to fit any size up to 36" wide. Compare To: 1.99 1.44

#### BLANKET REMNANTS

An ideal way to buy blankets for the cabin, tent, or boat. Values To: 2.50. Ea. 1.44

#### IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER

Cover is teflon-coated for easier ironing. Compare To: 1.99 1.44

#### GARDEN HOSE

Translucent green garden hose. 50 feet in length. Compare To: 1.77. Ea. 1.44

#### FOAM CHIPS

Ideal for stuffing cushions, quilts, dolls, etc. Big 1-lb. bag. Compare To: 88c ea. 2 bags 1.44

#### TV SNACK TABLES

Handy, versatile tables. For snacks, patios, and sunbaths. Assorted designs. Compare To: 1.99 1.44

#### HAPPY HOME LIGHT BULBS

In 40, 60 and 100-watt sizes. SPECIAL! 8 bulbs 1.44

#### COFFEE MUGS

A huge assortment of quality mugs. Compare To: 99c ea. 2 for 1.44

#### THERMOS JUG

Ideal for camping. Keeps your drinks hot or cold. Compare To: 1.88 1.44

#### LINEN AND COTTON TEA TOWELS

Colourful, long-lasting kitchen tea towels. Compare To: 39c ea. 4 for 1.44

#### BATH TOWELS

Thick, plush towels. Ideal for the beach. Compare To: 1.99 1.44

#### CORDUROY CUSHION COVERS

In a wide range of shapes and colours. Compare To: 1.00 2 for 1.44

### Toys & Playthings

#### MATTEL WIZZER

The wackiest, hottest toy going! As advertised on TV. 1.44

#### FRISBEE

A great game of catch for the beach or back yard. 2 for 1.44

## THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS



## 771 LOTS FOR SALE

OAK BAY  
BEST SEAVIEW LOTS

Three lots remain of the choice subdivision on Gonzales Hill. Take a look at lots 3, 4 and 5 at the end of Denison Road for ideal location near town and Oak Bay Golf Course and handy for all Victoria. For further details please call: J. A. ROBERT, 385-3233 or 384-3667. B. L. WAGNER, 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

## LYNWOOD

CITY WATER, LARGE LOTS, FROM \$5500. \$500 DOWN IF NECESSARY. A. KLENMAN, ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES LTD., 479-1667.

GREAT BUILDING SITE  
ROCKLAND AREA

Just suited for that distinctive character home or view house building. Quiet cul-de-sac close to town. Buy the best value in the lowest. To view DOUG BAVINGTON of Island Pacific Realty is the man to call 385-6211 anytime.

## SIDNEY LOTS

2 excellent building sites. Each 67x120. New road - sewers - storm drains. Close to Sidney. Priced to sell. \$49,900 each. Exclusive with CEC PEARCE, 385-8771 (anytime). Brown Bros. on Blanshard

## BUILDING LOT

A country lot in a desirable location. Under 1/2 acre. A few trees, and partial seaview. Asking price \$3,500 with terms. B. L. WAGNER, 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

\$100 DOWN  
4 acres to 3 acres at Willis Point. 1/2 acre, good view. \$10,000. Also 10 acre hay field. \$20,000. Also waterfront acre. Brentwood Bay. \$24,000. A. Klenman, 520-1121. Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

COWWOOD LOTS  
2 acres and up of parkland. Some with sea or river view. \$4,000 to \$10,000. Also waterfront acre. Brentwood Bay. \$24,000. A. Klenman, 520-1121. Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

COMMERCIAL LOT  
Off Mayfair Shopping Centre. 10,000 sq. ft. H-4 zoning. Fully developed. Good holding. Asking \$250,000. Call Mr. R. Rost, 385-2661 or 385-6580. National Trust Co., 479-1667. Hillside Shopping Centre.

2 seaview lots near LAKEHILL SCHOOL - 90 feet frontage on paved road and through street. \$49,900. Call Mr. R. Rost, 385-2661 or 385-6580. National Trust Co., 479-1667. Hillside Shopping Centre.

SECLUDED - TREED  
3 of an acre close to sea. Perc tested. 100' x 150'. \$49,900. Call Mr. R. Rost, 385-2661 or 385-6580. National Trust Co., 479-1667. Hillside Shopping Centre.

SEA VIEW LOT, OVERLOOKING  
Whittles Lagoon. 1/2 acre. Clear building site. 80' x 142'. Make an offer. 385-6545.

TEN MILE POINT  
By acre lot for seaview. lovely, quiet location. beautiful trees. Apply Owner. 477-1210 or 382-4588.

CITY-TREED LOT (WITH HOUSE)  
plan. Located beside 364 Wilmer St. \$75,000. Builders & Developers. Eves. 384-4224. Days 477-6668.

DUPLEX LOTS  
Close to Woolco 2 lots, sewer, zoned and with blueprints included. Call RON CROW 385-7545. ISLAND HOMES LTD.

SIDNEY 2 SEVERED CITY LOTS  
67x120. Each 1/2 acre. \$49,900 each. Reshawn Drive. \$8900 each. Call owner. 385-3834.

OFFERS CONSIDERED ON THREE  
1/2-acre lots near Cotton. Inquire Veterans' Land Act, Duncan or Victoria.

BEAUTIFUL NORTH SAANICH  
subdivision. 1/2 acre. Complete information available City Savings and Trust. 385-4141.

LARGE VIEW LOT  
In View Royal. Full price. \$7,750. Contact Grant MacFarlane, 385-7545. Res. 385-8083. Island Homes Ltd.

"ACHES, COUNTRY PROPERTY  
some trees and privacy. \$6,500. \$500 down. 478-1975.

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE LOT  
\$3,900. level, treed, 8 miles from city centre on LaSalle. 384-1848.

5-ACRE LOT, SEA VIEW  
Metchosin area. City water. 478-3075.

LOT & SHAW ROAD, BEST  
offer. 385-5280.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT  
77x32 1/2. only \$6900. 479-4143.

LOT IN GORDON HAV. GOOD  
holding property. \$4900. 384-8007.

SEAVIEW LOT, CORDOVA BAY  
Call. 385-4848.

773 PROPERTY FOR SALE  
REDUCTION FOR CASH

METCHOSIN  
OWNER SAYS SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION FOR CASH. ROLLING LAND, SEAVIEW, TREED ACREAGE, YOU NAME IT. ASK US ABOUT THE FANTASTICALLY LOW ASKING PRICE. CALL LEW DALLIMORE OR DON HANNAH AT 385-7737.

TUFFREY & MILLS LTD.

1. V.L.A. PROPERTIES  
have several good properties. half acre to 5 acres. Qualified for V.L.A. Price \$3,500 to \$4,500 per acre. Some good homes. Call LEW DALLIMORE or DON HANNAH at 385-7737.

2. GOOD COMMERCIAL  
LOT  
Equipment and materials. Next to Government Liquor Store. Commercialized zone. 60' x 120' rear access. Full rental or commercial. ONLY \$12,500. No exceptions. Call 384-4982. B. L. Macdonald 385-3555.

COR. PAT BAY  
AND CANADIAN  
Choice waterfront lot. 1/2 acre has stairs to beach, nicely treed.

Phone ANNE STACEY, 592-4967. UNIVERSITY Realty Ltd.

GORDON HAV.  
APPROX. 4 1/2 ACRES  
TREES  
Prime for subdividing. Excellent district. Unusual circumstance motivates sale of this exceptional property. With a sound deposit balance can be arranged in the most favorable terms. MR. JAMES, 382-0775 or 386-7545. ISLAND HOMES LTD.

2 HOUSES, 4 LOTS, APARTMENT  
zoned, 36,450 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres. Wark St. between Bay and Kings. \$25,500. Trades considered. Bill McCulloch, 385-3233 or 384-3667.

## 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOW  
DOWNPAYMENT  
70 ACRES  
SEAVIEW

Approximately half of this lovely property is sea and mountain view. Suitable for holding or subdivision and profit now. Asking \$40,000 but try for less. Call Mr. R. Rost, 385-2661 or 385-6580. National Trust Co., 479-1667. Hillside Shopping Centre.

6.38 OR 3.31 ACRES, READY TO  
BUILD. \$12,500 per acre or nearest offer. 385-6858.

ELK LAKE-BROOKLEIGH RD.  
Park like 3 1/2 acres on city water. \$12,500. Owner. 385-2848.

7 ACRES, TREED PROPERTY  
with cleared building site, water and hydro. \$8,500. terms. 478-1975.

274 PROPERTY WANTED  
WANTED, URGENT  
A three-bedroom home in a good residential TREED area. Must have character and charm. A recreational room or large den essential. Cash offer. Please call: BETTY SHEA-592-9213. Ruth Agencies Limited

PRINCE GEORGE CLIENT  
Requires 3-bedroom home anywhere in Greater Victoria area. Old or new. Must be in good condition. Cash offer. Please call: BETTY SHEA-592-9213. Ruth Agencies Limited

LOTS or acreage any area. Call: LARRY CAUDILL, 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA  
\$900 TOTAL. LOT, CAMPBELL River area. Victoria Press. Box 359.

ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED  
HALF ACRE  
SALES LOT  
HIGHWAY FRONTAGE  
Excellent location in fast growing suburban area. Fully developed with sales office and lighting suitable for mobile homes, boats, cars. Call for details. \$10,000. Full price \$27,500. B. L. WAGNER, 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

5 OR 7 ACRES  
South of 2502 34th, Saanich Rd. bldg site cleared. Spring and pump on property. Sylvan setting. Approx. 1/2 acre. \$10,000. Call: B. L. WAGNER, 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

2 1/2 ACRES  
Choice building site with privacy and beautiful view of Duffin Strait. \$2,000. 100' x 142'. Call: B. L. WAGNER, 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

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## 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

APPROX. 26 ACRES, NEAR ELK LAKE. Perc. tested. Beautiful property with some view of surrounding country. Owner wants home in town. Price \$15,500. McCandless Realty, 385-8111, even. 592-1881 or 384-3555.

25 ACRES, LANDS END ROAD.  
Water available. Lovely property in its natural setting. \$25,000. McCandless Realty, 385-8111, even. 592-1881 or 384-3555.

METCHOSIN - 2 1/2 ACRES  
lovely treed property. Gentle slope - no rock. Build and live in quiet seclusion. Terms. price \$5,500. Harry Foster Ltd.

ACREAGE, SMALL OR LARGE.  
SUBDIVIDABLE LAND, WANTED FOR CLIENTS AND OURSELVES. SUNSET REALTY AND DEVELOPMENTS LTD., 818 CORMORANT STREET. PH. 388-4077.

6 1/2 ACRES, WOODED, BORDERED  
by 3-year round stream, within 5-mile circle 2 bedroom cottage on property. Asking \$35,000. For more information call Mary James 592-9540 or 382-8117. NEWSTREET REALTY LIMITED.

ACREAGE FOR SALE  
Large or small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

3 1/2 ACRES, NICELY TREED.  
good building sites, \$12,000. terms. 478-1975.

6 ACRES EAST SPOKE, BEAUTIFUL  
fully treed, perc tested. 478-1414.

285 UP-ISLAND  
PROPERTIES  
Eagle Crest Estates  
Turn down Yambury Rd. just 2 1/2 miles north of Parkside. Rolling sandy beach with 70 ft. frontage. water, hydro and roads in place. Call for details. 385-3233 or 384-3667. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

MRS. V. ROBERTS  
382-8117 or 592-2171  
Newstreet Realty Ltd.

5 SEAFRONT LOTS  
\$100,000 - \$180,000, good terms. Sandy beach, excellent fishing, boating and swimming. Ideal permanent or summer home sites. 20 miles north of Victoria. Beach. Watch for Whitmore's sign to turn right. 1 mile to Dewar's. In ATTENTION (LOT 40) MONDAY JULY 6, 10 P.M. MILDRED STAPLES, 385-4271. 478-4880.

J. H. Whitmore, Co. Ltd.  
706 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

LAKE COWICHAN  
Approx. 33 acres of choice bottom line and proposed sewer access. Very power line, close to lake. Has many potentials for the worker. Needs clearing. Asking \$300 per acre. Phone JIM HUNT.

Canada Permanent Trust Co.  
1125 Douglas St.  
Victoria B.C. Phone 386-1361.

Qualicum  
Two lots at \$3,500 and \$4,500 or may be sold as one. All utilities. Close to golf course. 478-1414.

Fred Hully 384-8001  
Broadview Properties Ltd.

290 FARMS FOR SALE  
AND WANTED

ATTENTION!  
HORSE LOVERS!  
A lovely 15 acre farm ideal for a beautiful or raising horses, plus a beautiful 3 room home for the considering. Call for details. 385-3435. E. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION  
5 ac. farm Central Saanich, \$37,500. Cleared, well drained land, on water line and proposed sewer access. Very secluded and suitable for horses or other livestock. 60' x 142' road. 4-BR. 4-bath. fully modern 2-car port. Good outbuildings on concrete. Fruit trees, fenced. For details call 384-4982. D. L. Macdonald 385-3555. B.C. Land.

CATTLE RANCH  
Beautiful cattle ranch situated in the Cariboo. Over 1200 deeded acres. Fully developed. Large modern home and buildings on home place. Cabins and outbuildings. Call for details. 385-3435. E. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

14 1/2 ACRES PLUS GOOD 3-BED-  
room house, outbuildings. Approx. \$15,000. 642-3230.

293 GULF ISLANDS  
PROPERTIES  
PENDER ISLAND  
Secluded treed lot with 90' frontage on lake stocked with trout. Reduced to \$6,900 for fast sale.

34 acre waterfront lot. Piped water. \$9,900.

25-acre waterfront lot. Piped water. \$9,900.

34-acre waterfront lot. Piped water. \$9,900.

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34-acre waterfront lot. Piped water. \$9,900.

HAWAIIAN BOMBS OUT  
ON CALL TO POLICE

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police rushed to the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel after a caller reported there had been a car bombing in the parking garage.

When officers arrived, an embarrassed driver admitted the car's accelerator had jammed and the auto had lurched into a wall with a loud crash, sending the hood flying into the air.

Manitoba NDP Hangs  
On Single House Vote

By DEREK HODGSON  
WINNIPEG (CP) — A crucial vote on compulsory government automobile insurance will probably come late next week in the Manitoba legislature and a general election appears to hinge on the outcome.

"If the bill is defeated or doesn't get out of committee we will go to the people," says Premier Ed Schreyer.

The fate of his New Democratic Party administration could hang on one vote—the Speaker's.

The Speaker's tie-breaking ballot has already been used twice on the insurance bill, first to defeat an Opposition motion to defeat the bill for six months.

USED BATTERIES  
The Greater Victoria Water District has no to three tons of used lead acid type batteries for sale. These batteries may be inspected at 479 Island Highway, where tenders may also leave a sealed bid up to July 17th, 1970.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GASTAVER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT  
479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1981)  
PROJECT: Exterior Painting Various PMQ's CFB COMB, B.C. File CX 9003

SEALED TENDERS marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. on FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1970.

Specifications and tender forms will be on view at Nanaimo Builders Exchange, 479 Island Highway, Nanaimo, B.C. and at the Department of Public Works and Buildings, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. and at the Department of Public Works and Buildings, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

J. N. Smith, Secretary,  
479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

NAVIGABLE WATERS  
PROTECTION ACT  
R.S.C. 1952, Chapter 133  
The British Columbia Telephone Company hereby gives notice that it has deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and with the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria, B.C., a description of the land and buildings situated on the North End Island, and Village Bay on Mayne Island, British Columbia.

Many of the buildings are of historic interest and are of great value to the community. The company desires to protect the historic interest and the value of the buildings by erecting a fence around the buildings and by erecting a fence around the buildings.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C. this 30th day of June, A.D. 1970.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY  
R. K. Middleton  
Property and Legal Records Supervisor

CANADA  
Provinces of British Columbia  
ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all whom these presents shall come.

WHEREAS Order-in-Council No. 1961/70 approving the issue of supplementary Letters Patent to all regional districts of British Columbia, and powers set out in the Order-in-Council:

W. D. BLACK,  
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 4th day of July, 1970.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,  
P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C.  
By Their Solicitors:  
CAMERON & CAMERON,  
311 Royal Trust Building,  
Victoria, B.C.

OFFERS FOR TRUCKS  
Plains marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. No. 49", will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. July 15, 1970, for the following trucks located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yard, Langford, 2902 Jackson Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

1961 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup, Reference No. S-2163

1961 Fargo 1/2 Ton Dump Truck, Reference No. S-2164



## Minister Approves

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has announced he has authorized Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, to call tenders for replacement of its 1912 wing, condemned by fire marshals. He also said Kelowna General Hospital may call tenders for renovations and an addition to the 30-year-old main hospital building.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
Elevator Available  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

## GOD

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
1210 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD STREETS

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Bishop Denys A. G. Rankin, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
VISITORS WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

THE REFORMED  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Ph. 384-9612

## FAITH TEMPLE

1161 Princess

383-5247  
PRESENTING a living, challenging, changing gospel  
of soul-stirring, inspiring music  
9:45 a.m.—A growing Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—WHERE IS GOD?  
11:00 a.m.—GREAT CALM  
PASTOR REG. CAROL

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.  
Join Us This Week CAPITAL CITY FAMILY CHURCH

## APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Dowler Place and Queens Pastor: A. McLean

SUNDAY  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—DR. ROBERTS Speaking.  
NO EVENING SERVICE this Sunday Only!  
COWICHAN RIVER BIBLE CAMP —  
"Family Camp" this week.  
SUNDAY SERVICES AT CAMP—11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.  
Week Nights 8:00 p.m.  
(Take No. 8 Highway to Lake Cowichan, turn left on River Bottom Rd.)  
"You will be welcome at the friendly church in the Capital City"

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel Corps.  
757 Pandora Avenue

MAJOR and MRS. DONALD McMILLAN  
(Corps Officers)

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING:  
Specials: Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Cameron  
7:00 p.m.—BEACON HILL PARK MEETING — Victoria and Esquimalt  
Corps Uniting for this meeting. Pray for this witness and plan to attend.  
GOD ALWAYS SPEAKS LOUD ENOUGH TO MAKE A  
WILLING SOUL HEAR!

## Victoria West Community Bible Church

Corner Bannock and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
7:00 p.m.—  
PREACHING THAT REACHES  
SPECIAL MEETINGS  
JULY 8 to 12  
JAPANESE NATIONAL PREACHER  
MINISTRY OF HEALING FROM KOBE, JAPAN  
JOHN SOTOH  
The sick will be ministered to

## 661 Agnes St.

(Turn East Off Glenford)

Sunday Services:  
10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR:  
The Rev. J. S. HELENA

Preaching Christ, the Lord and  
Saviour of the World

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Phone 479-6775 or 388-7055

## VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1795 Townley Street

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (Nursery through Adult)

DR. J. B. ROWELL

"CHRIST'S RETURN"

SUBJECT AT 11:00 A.M.—

"Scoffers and the Coming Judgment"

7:00 p.m.—REV. J. W. BAERG, Pastor of the Mennonite  
Brethren Church.

## Glad Tidings

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

God's Word as it is—  
For Men as They Are.

9:45—Sunday School For All

11:00—Communion Service

"FELLOWSHIP"

7:00—Pastor Hawkes

"GOD'S MARRIAGE LAWS"

You Are Invited to Attend!

Pastors:  
Rev. Paul Hawkes,  
B.D.  
David W. Argue,  
B.A.

384-7633  
842 North Park  
Street

## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

## Authentic Christian Love Has Iron in It

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Freidrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, the 19th Century German philosopher whose thought is again enjoying some popularity, held that Christianity is a religion for slaves, a faith for the timid and the cowardly, an escape for those whom life has defeated.

This theory has the advantage of easy simplicity. It provides a convenient formula for disposing of Christianity — should you wish to dispose of Christianity. You can tell yourself that religion is something for the frightened, the timid, the cowardly — and

you, of course, are not one of those, so you have no need for religion, particularly the Christian religion.

There is, to be sure, evidence that some people do embrace religion out of fear and anxiety. Faith is for some a day of evading life's basic challenges, rather than a way of facing them. But is it a fair reading of the place of religion in man's life to say that it is primarily a response to fear?

The fear-and-anxiety interpretation of faith is quite contrary to the standards of the New Testament. A typical statement on this is found near the beginning of the Second Letter to Timothy: "For the spirit that God gave us is no craven spirit, but one to inspire strength, love, and self-discipline." (1:7. New English Bible).

The writer declares that those who realistically embrace the Gospel of Jesus Christ will not be torn by fear or shattered by anxiety, but will be enabled to show in their lives strength and love and self-discipline.

## NOT ALL BAD

But all fear is not bad. All worries are not harmful. All anxiety is not neurotic. Captain Ahab, in Melville's *Moby Dick*, said, "I will have no

man on my boat who does not fear a whale."

Anyone who has been caught in circumstances of great danger knows that utter fearlessness is not a virtue but a dangerous madness, that courage is not the absence of fear but the rising above fear through higher motivations.

But many of our personal fears and worries and anxieties are reflections of

our lack of faith — lack of faith in ourselves and lack of faith in reality which is beyond us. God. Authentic faith inspires "strength, love, and self-discipline," antidotes to unworthy fear.

The biblical word "strength" pertains to a capacity to face creatively all that life thrusts at us, a capacity founded in and nourished by opening the heart and mind to the Spirit

of God. The practices of faith are not intended to be surrogates for fear and compromises with anxiety, but, rather, means whereby one acquires the strength, the active inner toughness, for dealing with all that life places in one's path.

"Love," in the specifically New Testament sense, is active, unconditional, indiscriminate concern for the real good of other persons.

A good deal of sentimental tush about love has been dispensed in Christian circles; perhaps that was what caused Nietzsche to condemn Christian love and declare it the outcome of fear. Authentic Christian love has iron in it: it is tied to strength.

Love is not in devotion to an abstract ideal, but in the practical meeting of the needs of others — and this demands strength, not timidity and weakness.

"Self-discipline" comes from a Greek word from which also is derived the notion of temperance, which Plato described as "a kind of orderliness, a control of pleasures and appetites." It pertains to the management of one's drives and instincts and impulses.

But the Christian understanding is that this self-management cannot be exercised by the unaided will, but that it must be nurtured and sustained in the disciplines and devotions of faith.

## Lutheran Session Condones Divorce, Abortion and Pill

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Delegates to the biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America have adopted a policy statement saying that divorce may be preferable to unhappy marriage.

In closing their eight-day meeting Thursday, they also condoned birth control and abortion, and urged that homosexuals be treated justly and with understanding.

The statement on sex, family and marriage put the church on record, however, against sexual intercourse before marriage or adultery by married couples.

The statement was the product of five years of study by the church's board of social ministry.

During their sessions, the 685 delegates, representing 3,200,000

Lutherans, approved changes in church law to make women eligible for the ministry.

Dr. Robert J. Marshall of New York, elected to a four-

year term as president, told a news conference the policy statement was intended for guidance of pastors and church members.

## Language Optional For Orthodox Greeks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Greek Orthodox Church in America Thursday authorized use of the English language in its worship instead of Greek.

A declared objective was to make the faith "relevant to 20th-century man."

The action, long advocated by younger elements among the church's 1,800,000 members, came after spirited debate at the denomination's 20th biennial Clergy-Laity Congress.

The resolution authorizes any parish to switch to the vernacular at option of the parish priest in consultation with his bishop.

Other current languages besides English, such as French, Spanish or Portuguese, also could be used, depending on the prevailing tongue of the worshippers. Greek could still be used if desired.

## Vancouver Surplus

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city of Vancouver operated at a surplus of \$58,766 in the year ended Dec. 31, 1969, financial statements show. The total reserve on hand was \$22,611,684, compared with \$22,864,630 for the previous year.

## THE DANDY LION GETS NEW MISTRESS

A boy and his lion have turned into a tomboy and her lion in one of Bastion Theatre's two outdoor productions of children's musicals, *The Dandy Lion*.

Erica Peavy, Goldilocks, in the second play, *The Three Bears*, becomes the owner of lion Bob Garfat, replacing Murray Price.

In the same play another casting switch became necessary when Ramona McLean, who was to have played Winnie, "the world's oldest bareback rider," suffered two sprained ankles in separate accidents.

This misfortune resulted in John Heath taking over Winnie and Tom Cox stepping into Heath's original role of Clifford the Clown.

Despite the changes, *The Dandy Lion* will meet its opening date Tuesday in Bastion and Centennial Squares.

## City and District Churches

## GOSPEL CHAPELS

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA

1095 Tolmie at Jackson

(Sunday School Closed for Summer)

Sunday:  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

SERVICE: Speaker: Mr. David Warner. (Fellowship

Tea and Coffee after Service)

7:00 p.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER.

Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP

Prayer and Bible Study. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

"A Very Warm Welcome Awaits You"

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill

Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker: Mr. Norman Cull.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. Norman Cull.

Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Norman Cull.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting — Speaker: Mr. Sid Blign.

Followed by Baptismal Service

Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

315 Brunswick Place

(Trans Canada Hwy. at Fillicum)

Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. G. Doubout.

Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH

3231 Harriet Road—382-7381

Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m.

Worship Hour — Primary-Junior-Adults.

11:00-12:00 noon.

Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday —

Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday —

Youth night.

Visitors welcome at all services.

Pastor C. Klassen. 479-4431

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

581 Esquimalt Road

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service—7:00 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. A. B. Teal

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1809 COOK STREET, 7:30 p.m. MR. R. MCLEW, ASSISTED BY MRS. J. LOWE

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M. MID-WEEK MEETING AND HEALING. WELCOME. NO JULY TEA.

MENNONITE BRETHREN

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MENNONITE BRETHREN

Pastor John W. Esary

2083 Birchwood St. Ph. 477-3013

Sun., 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

"Martin Luther and the Interhuman"

Dr. Vance Peavy

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

VISITORS WELCOME

1831 FERN STREET

## LUTHERAN

## LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads

Worship Hour: 11:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.—Divine worship service.

The Church Where Families Worship

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada

(E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)

Visitors welcome.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

1524 Carleton St. at Dean Ave.

The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 582-3308

Sunday School and Bible Class

9:45 a.m.

Sunday

Mid-Week Service

Thursday, 8 p.m.

A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."

GRACE ENGLISH

LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1275 Fort St.

388-3206

(Across from Central Junior High)

Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger

Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones

9:30 a.m.—Worship Hour: 11:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.—Coffee and Fellowship

"I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord!"

Visitors to Victoria are Welcome!

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2516 Cedar Hill Road, 585-8043

Rev. Fred Knebel, pastor

English service, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

R. H. Goettgen, pastor

Worshiping at McCall's Chapel, Vancouver and Johnson

Sunday School and Church

7:30 p.m.

UNITED

GORDON UNITED CHURCH

935 Goldstream Ave., Langford

Also serves Colwood, Metcheson

Rev. David R. Sliven, M.A.

2777 Kingswood

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Child Care Provided

Church School Cancelled

For the Summer

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

Michigan and Menzies Streets

Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A., BD, 388-6888

Worship Hour: 11:00 a.m.

11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday School.

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2525 Arbutus Road

Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.

10 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.

Child care.

Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3489 Sheburne St.

Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.

479-4215 — 477-6433

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## TRINITY VI

## Christ Church Cathedral

8:00—Holy Communion.



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87th Year, No. 22

WEEKEND EDITION

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1970

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
15¢

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY  
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PRICE: 15 CENTS

## HOUSE-BY-HOUSE SEARCH SUCCESSFUL

# Ulster Weapons Caches Seized

## Battered Belfast Ghetto 'Conquered Territory'

By PATRICK MASSEY  
BELFAST (Reuters) — The Roman Catholic ghettos of Belfast looked like a conquered territory under military occupation today.

No one but soldiers could be seen on the shattered streets which Friday night became a battleground in one of the worst struggles ever seen in Northern Ireland.

The curfew that was clamped at the start of the

conflict remained in full force. As morning broke helicopters flew low over the area warning that anyone stepping out of his house would be arrested.

A few heads peered fearfully around doorways but no body ventured out. There was no sign of the fury which inspired rioters to hurl themselves at the army with bombs, bullets, bottles and rocks.

The embattled area is a seedy maze of back streets running south of the Falls Road — well known as a stronghold of Belfast Catholics.

### POLICED LIGHTLY

It was an area which for nearly a year had been policed only perfunctorily by the army. Policemen did not dare go in without military escort. What law and order prevailed was largely enforced by vigilante bodies calling themselves citizens defence committees.

At barricades on the boundaries of the curfew area, sullen knots of Catholics gathered from neighboring districts and glared at the troops. The army kept its men ready in tight riot formation.

Inside the curfew area armored cars rumbled through the narrow streets over a litter of ejected shell cases, broken glass and empty riot gas containers. The worst of the rubble had been cleared by army engineers early in the morning.

At noon, milkcarts and supplies of other essential goods were allowed inside the barricades to make deliveries. There was no question of women going out shopping. Even if troops had let them out of their routes, all the stores were locked tight.

Craters in the road showed where home-made bombs had exploded in the battle. Soldiers lounged warily on corners where I had crouched while bullets flew out of side streets. Shattered windows and crippled walls showed where the bullets had struck.

### SLEEP ON PAVEMENT

Some exhausted troops slept on blankets stretched out on the pavement, others slept in wrecked buses that had been used as barricades.

But mostly the soldiers stayed on the alert, patrolling with rifles at the ready or peering watchfully from the turrets of armored cars.

All intruders into the area were met with levelled rifles and a demand for credentials.

A few blocks away from the curfew area crowds bustled as usual around the shops of the city centre.

## SON WAS SORE WHEN DAD FOUND OUT

The potted plant turned up in a Victoria area in father's greenhouse out of nowhere.

Unsuspecting father was puzzled but decided to give it the loving care he lavished on his other greenery.

Let nature take its course, he thought. Eventually we'll find out what it is.

It didn't take that long.

Father attended a lecture on drugs presented by an RCMP officer in Colwood. Holy humus! That strange plant was called Cannabis, better known as marijuana.

Somewhere there's a teen-aged lad who limps a little from a tender derriere.

And in the greenhouse the pot which held the pot is empty.

## De Wolf Renews Conflict Charges

John de Wolf, British Columbia Conservative leader said Friday he knows of two cases of conflict of interest involving B.C. cabinet ministers. He refused to name them or give details.

De Wolf said in a prepared statement that "there is beginning to develop enough evidence of actual cases of wrong-doing to run a buzz saw" through the Social Credit government, or collapse it.

He said other charges involve "speculation in lands as a result of inside knowledge of government policy, not necessarily involving staff of the lands department." Again, he would not give details.

The Tory leader repeated his demand for a confidential meeting with Premier W. A. C. Bennett to give the premier details.

De Wolf has already asked if there was possible conflict of interest in financial dealings of William Murray, speaker of the legislature, and David Borthwick, deputy lands minister. Both have denied any conflict of interest.



WEARING MASKS to protect themselves against the air pollution of Hamilton, Ont., are visitors from Vancouver, Mrs. Eileen Abrams and her son Adam, 6. Mrs. Abrams said the Hamilton air made her throat sore and her eyes water. Masks startled some passers-by. (CP Wirephoto)



BEWILDERED LITTLE BOY, his world shaken by gunfire and rioting in strife-torn Belfast, watches from behind the cold reality of a barbed wire barricade as British soldier

stands guard today near where the army and dissident Irish Catholic fought a house-to-house battle Friday night. A curfew is in effect. (AP Wirephoto.)

## B.C. Labor Picture Bleak As More Talks Collapse

Times News Services  
The complete shutdown of industry in British Columbia as a result of labor disputes looms nearer today, as two sets of negotiations collapsed Friday and a third began breaking down.

Provincially appointed mediator Clive McKee, at the end of his term of involvement in talks between the forest industry and coastal workers of the International Woodworkers of America, withdrew saying he saw little progress made.

### STRIKE FAVORED

The IWA is at present taking strike votes and union officials say the results are over 90 per cent in favor of a walkout.

Provincial Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has called a meeting Monday with the IWA negotiating committee and IWA Regional President Jack Moore has said no strike will be called for at least a week.

The dispute involves 28,000 forest workers and 116 companies.

Locked-out hotel workers on the lower mainland went against their union negotiators Friday, rejecting a recommended settlement offer.

The negotiators had worked out a tentative 55-cent hourly increase in two years. Union members have asked for a \$1 increase.

### Marchers Trampled

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Anti-American demonstrators were trampled by police horses outside the United States Consulate in this Australian city today — the second day of marches here against "U.S. imperialism."

About 600 employees are locked out of 39 hotels.

In Trail a United Steelworkers of America officer says talks have broken off with Cominco and the union is to report Monday to its membership throughout the province.

Bob Keiver, president of Local 480, said Cominco rejected demands for a substantial wage increase and Continued on Page 2

## 112 DIE IN CRASH OF BRITISH JET

BARCELONA, Spain (CP) — The wreckage of a British jetliner carrying vacationers to Spain was found on a mountainside today 35 miles north of Barcelona. Search teams sent word there were no survivors among the 112 persons on board.

They included 105 passengers and a crew of seven. They were on their way to Spain from Manchester, England.

## ● FRANCE 'PROVES' BOMB CLEAN ●

## A Swim in H-Bomb Lagoon

PAPEETE, Tahiti (Reuters) — French Defence Minister Michel Debre went swimming today in a South Pacific lagoon over which France exploded a hydrogen bomb the previous day.

The minister, other members of his party and some journalists were seeking to prove that no contamination was caused by the test Friday.

The successful detonation of the bomb above a desolate coral strip in the South Pacific is expected to enable France to make up some of the delays in

its lagging nuclear military program.

The bomb had a strength of more than one megaton—1,000,000 tons of TNT, or 50 times as powerful as the Hiroshima atom bomb.

But it was much smaller than the 2.6-megaton thermonuclear device exploded in August, 1968, in a previous French test.

Debre said he was satisfied with the explosion—the fifth blast in the current test series.

He watched from the French cruiser Grasse as the bomb, suspended from a balloon, exploded in a clear sky, sending

up a mushroom cloud through the South Pacific morning.

Eight observers remained closer to the scene—in a concrete blockhouse code-named Anemone about six miles from the exact spot of the explosion.

The blast was part of a steady French attempt to build up an independent nuclear force. France is trying to develop a hydrogen warhead which can be delivered by a missile.

The Associated Press said Debre indicated that France's nuclear submarines will be armed with thermonuclear weapons by the end of 1975 or the beginning of 1976.

## Five Rioters Die In Bitter Clash

Times News Services

BELFAST — Wary British soldiers began house-to-house search of this Northern Ireland city's Catholic enclave today, confiscating illegal arms and explosives after a night of bloody fighting which left five rioters dead, including two snipers shot by army marksmen.

Block by block, they forced 1,500 residents out of their homes and into nearby schools in a search that uncovered 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 45 pistols, 38 rifles, two sub-machine guns, 13 shotguns, eight grenades, 46 pounds of high explosives and 100 firebombs.

More than 80 persons were injured, and 207 civilians were jailed after one of the worst nights of violence so far in Ulster's capital.

The mile-square Lower Falls district, an enclave of Roman Catholics where rioters fought patrols with grenades, bombs and guns, was under curfew and the debris-littered streets were deserted in places.

### HUNT RIOT LEADERS

Scotland Yard detectives, rushed from London, hunted for suspected riot leaders and gun smugglers. The joint security committee of government, police and army chiefs called an emergency meeting over the crisis.

About 10,000 people live in the Lower Falls district — a centre of republicanism.

The army relaxed the curfew in the district for one hour this afternoon to allow delivery of food supplies.

Housewives will be allowed out on the street again to shop tonight.

From inside the curfew area Paddy Devlin, nationalist member of the Ulster Parliament, who represents the district, said the Catholics were counting on the troops to protect them.

"They dread now that, if the military pull out, extreme Protestants will attack them because of the large amount of arms which were found," he said. "The people had the arms to protect themselves from attacks by Protestants."

### FEAR FULL WAR

Many observers believed the fighting could no longer be considered communal rioting between Roman Catholics and Protestants, but had become open war between Britain and Irish republicans.

The nightlong violence started with an army raid on an arms cache in a Roman Catholic stronghold. Protesting Roman Catholic crowds swelled into rock and bottle-throwing mobs, and the melee turned into a full-scale battle between civilians firing automatic weapons and some 2,000 British soldiers.

No Irish Protestants were believed involved in the fight. Continued on Page 2

## THOUSANDS SALUTE JULY 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham opened day-long "Honor America" festivities today with a warning that "the American dream could be turned into a nightmare" unless the nation ends its divisions.

U.S. park police estimated 25,000 to 30,000 persons, including a few hundred disenchanted hippies, filled the area in front of the Lincoln Memorial for the Fourth of July patriotic-religious ceremony. (See earlier story on Page 25.)

## More Mail Strikes Expected

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto postal workers are going to "step up the action" and stage one-day walkouts affecting some parts of the city every day, a union spokesman warned today.

Robert McGarry, director of the Council of Postal Unions, said the only way the council can get anywhere in its negotiations with the federal government is to increase the disruptions in postal service so that more people will complain.

Friday major centres in the Atlantic provinces, in parts of Quebec and in British Columbia were affected by mail strikes.

Areas in B.C. where postmen returned to work to day after striking Friday are Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake and other Cariboo centres.

## NDP Voting

REGINA — Voting began this afternoon to choose a successor to Woodrow Lloyd as leader of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party.

Candidates are Allan Blakeney, Roy Romanow, George Taylor and Don Mitchell.

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## IRELAND

Continued from Page 1  
ing near the city centre.  
Other parts of the country  
were quiet.

As the army moved forward under a hail of rocks, bottles, homemade bombs and gasoline bombs, a helicopter hovered overhead and warned through a bullhorn that gunmen and bombers were liable to be shot.

The thump of heavy explosions sounded through crackling gunfire, the shattering of bottles and the clang of gas grenades.

A bomb blew out the front offices of the Belfast News Letter newspaper, injuring three of the staff and a passerby. Another damaged St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, and a third exploded behind a gasoline station in a Protestant area.

### CIVILIANS CLEANED

British soldiers stood grim-faced at their posts as women and children were evacuated from the 50 streets around the Falls Road battleground. Then the troops moved in firing at rooftop snipers.

"We are being pinned down and moving from door to door under fairly constant fire," an army spokesman said. "The troops are returning the fire where appropriate. They are being shot at from all directions and the shooting appears widespread."

"This is sheer, utter, bloody hooliganism," sobbed a woman at one of the army barriers enclosing the battleground. "It's anarchy run riot."

With the coming of daylight, more than 2,000 soldiers, backed by armoured cars, were picking their way through the Falls Road area from house to house, shooting at snipers. The five-square-mile crucible was under an indefinite curfew, clamped down at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

### SAYS TIME COME

"Don't underestimate this situation," said a Northern Ireland government source. "This is the crackdown — the crunch has come for the troublemakers."

Eleven persons have been killed in the current crisis. Six were killed last weekend in battling between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The violence started with Roman Catholic demonstrations in opposition to the jailing of Bernadette Devlin, a 23-year-old member of the British Parliament who is an outspoken advocate of civil rights for Northern Ireland's Catholic minority. Miss Devlin was sentenced to six months in prison for leading anti-Protestant riots in Northern Ireland last summer.

## LABOR

Continued from Page 1  
improvements in pensions and fringe benefits.

In the construction industry lockout, now almost three months old, the Carpenters Union was meeting today with a mediation officer in another bid to reach a settlement. The union is one of 10 locked out or on strike in a dispute which has tied up \$200-million worth of construction in B.C. Murray Drew, president of IWA local 1-118, Victoria, has charged recent full-page newspaper advertisements by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. are an attempt to intimidate the IWA.

And he said the tone of the ads suggests, to him, the forest industries "are trying to work tax concessions from the provincial and federal governments by claiming how broke they are."

Drew said a FIR spokesman told him the IWA would not be locked-out.

"And you can take that for whatever you think it's worth," Drew said.

He said as long as the forest industries continue to wage an advertising campaign in the press he would doubt the sincerity of their intention to reach a negotiated settlement.

## THE WEATHER

Victoria is in for more bikini weather.

After a high of 82, the temperature was expected to hit 78 today.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects the weather to remain sunny and warm, but possibly a little cooler than it has been.

The predicted overnight low is 55 with a high of 73 Sunday.

Fresh winds are expected Sunday, with westerlies reaching 15 to 20 m.p.h. in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Details on Page 25.

## Gay Prince Dazzles Matrons, Maidens

OTTAWA (CP) — The lack of glass slippers notwithstanding, Prince Charles was a smash at the ball Friday night.

The 21-year-old prince danced until 12:30 a.m. following a dinner at Government House, leaving matrons and maidens bedazzled in his wake.

It was a follow-up to a Government House garden party earlier in the day, where Senator Josie Quart showed up to meet the prince for the second time.

"You were so sweet this morning, I wanted to meet you again," said she.

His charm continued into the evening when festivities moved to the ballroom.

There he danced mostly with Jocelyne Rouleau-blondie, 21, pretty, and the niece of Prime Minister Trudeau.

He also danced with Julie Maloney, 19, Miss Canada for 1969, whose earlier partner—the afore-mentioned Mr. Trudeau—came on dashing in a linen suit, white bucks and an Apache scarf.

### FIRST DAY SMOOTH

Between the garden party, which attracted 400 guests, and the dinner-dance, where there were 78, most of them young, the prince carried off his first full day in Canada with real social success.

Most of those at the party were in their 20s. They in-

cluded Boston Bruins super-star Bobby Orr, 22, and skiing star Betsy Clifford, 16, both of whom left before midnight.

The prince departed at 12:30, and most of the other guests left about 30 minutes later.

Just as tired as Charles at the end of the day were members of the Canadian Armed Forces national band, which played for both the garden party and the dance.

Prince Charles' Saturday schedule includes a visit to the Ottawa Boys Camp at Eganville, Ont.

After that he was to fly to Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., where he will be joined by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne Sunday to begin a centennial tour of the Northwest Territories and Manitoba.

## Campbell River Names Islands

The Campbell River Chamber of Commerce has launched a campaign to dub the group of islands in the upper part of the Gulf of Georgia the Discovery Islands.

"Discovery Islands", a tribute to Capt. Vancouver's visit to the area in 1792, was selected by the Chamber as a name that would stay with tourists and residents as the name of the Gulf Islands does in the south.

### MERCHANT SUPPORT

To push the idea the Campbell River Chamber declared two days of this year's third annual summer festival, Discovery Days, and persuaded local merchants to back the sea explorer theme with early costumes and nautical decorations.

### CHAMPAGNE SHOWER

As part of the Discovery Days activities, members of the chamber flew over the area in an island Airlines plane, piloted by Keith McKillop and christened the islands by sprinkling champagne.

Included in the group of islands are Quadra, Cortes, Hernando, Sonora, Maurelle, Marina, Milenatch, Stuart, Redonda, Hardwicke, East and West Thurlow.

## Youth Choir To Perform

The South Edmonton Youth Choir will perform in the youth room of First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The choir is made up of young people from Knox United and Holy Trinity Anglican church in Edmonton which amalgamated evening services five years ago.

They sing modern songs with guitar, accordion, and piano accompaniment, but they also sing classical selections in harmony unaccompanied.

There is no admission fee, but donations for youth work in downtown Victoria are accepted.

## Why, Hello, Satchmo! And Happy Birthday!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz greets by the dozens and a capacity crowd of 6,700 fans tossed a 3½-hour day-early 70th birthday party for Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong Friday night.

They even let him do his thing in the last 10 minutes—after he climbed a 70-step ramp to cut the first piece of a seven-tier, 12-foot-high birthday cake and the crowd sang Happy Birthday.

Satchmo, resplendent in blue suit, blue shirt and blue tie, was given the microphone 15 minutes before midnight by the master of ceremonies, songwriter Hogie Carmichael, with instructions to "do anything you want to."

In the familiar gravel voice he belted out When It's Sleepy Time Down South and followed with Blueberry Hill. Then it was Hello Dolly, with the entire Shrine Auditorium crowd as a hand-clapping, standing-ovation chorus.

And, as Tyree Glenn's trombone faded softly into one more run of Hello Dolly, the one-time kid from the Negro tenements of New Orleans dance-stepped his way off the stage, teeth flashing in a radiant smile.

See also P. 6

It was called a Musical Chronology in the Career of Louis Armstrong. President Nixon sent best wishes. The City of Los Angeles presented a scroll which described Satchmo as the foremost contributor in the history of jazz. A representative of New Orleans told of plans to erect a statue of him in the French Quarter there.

Five bands of jazz greets recreated music of the various Armstrong periods, from

the riverboat band days to the present. Ed Garland, who played bass with King Oliver in 1916, played bass in the riverboat band for Louis's birthday. Andrew Blankeney, who blew his trumpet with King Oliver in 1925, helped in recreating the Creole Jazz Band's music of the early 1920s when Oliver gave Armstrong his first big-time opportunity.

Sarah Vaughan sang three numbers. Carmichael sang a couple. There were clarinet players such as Joe Darensbourg, Bob McCracken and Matty Matlock; bass men Red Callender and Ray Brown; Sammy Lee and Max Murray on saxophone; John Ewing and Glenn on Trombone, and Clark Terry and Doc Evans on trumpet; Joe Bushkin at the piano, to mention just a few. Claude Luter and Joe Marsala, two Frenchmen, flew in from Paris to lend their clarinets to a rousing Back Home in Indiana.

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## Town & Country

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH



## From My Side Of the Tube . . .

By WALTER MCKINNON

Arthur Fiedler and his celebrated Boston Pops orchestra Sunday evening at 10 p.m. on Channel 9 open a 13-week summer series of concerts. It could well be one of the off-season's television highlights and another clear coup for the education and public network in the United States.

Sunday night's hour-long concert is geared to the U.S. Fourth of July celebration, a musical salute to America.

Selections include waltzes by Richard Rodgers and music from his Victory at Sea; John Philip Sousa's Stars, and Stripes Forever; Morton Gould's American Salute; and a medley from Broadway's Hair.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a special guest on the show, reading excerpts from the writings of President Lincoln as the orchestra plays Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait.

It appears to be a promising beginning for a worthwhile summer series. If you miss it Sunday, the hour will be repeated Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

### Tonight

#### Same Old Stuff Department

The travelling gimmick in the Honeymooners' (GLEASON, 7 p.m., Channel 8; 7:30, Channels 7 and 12) is an endless source for their bumbling adventures. Last week it was just a ship's deck. . . tonight they have all of Paris to goof up in.

Short Kilts (LAUREL AND HARDY, 7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) is a 1924 production, set in a Scottish village where one of the McPhersons (Stan) meets up with the McGregor and McHungry clans.

The Beverly Hillbillies (8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) are still having trouble with playboy Shorty Kellerns. . . tonight the Ozark mayor arrives to try to persuade Shorty to go back to the hills.

#### Canadian Content Department

Catherine McKinnon (8 p.m., Channel 8) has as her guests singer-dancer Angelo Ruffo and singer Kell Winzey. She sings By the Time I Get to Phoenix. Angelo sings This is My Life and Kell sings When I Was Young, Name of My Sorrow, and Yesterday.

Canada's answer to the Grand Old Opry (COUNTRY-TIME, 10:30, Channels 2 and 6) this week features singers Lynn Crowell and Cliff Short and the Mercey Brothers. Songs include If I Kiss You Will You Go Away, Swingin' Doors, Pickin' Up the Pieces and Rocking Alone in an Old Rocking Chair.

#### Violence on TV Department

A social evening turns to business for constables Reed and Malloy (ADAM-12, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5) when they get involved with a neighborhood youth high on drugs — and the pusher who got him there.

Color Her Missing. Mannix (10 p.m., Channel 7) reluctantly takes the case of Charles Egan, accused of killing a detective. Egan's only alibi is a woman he found stranded on a lonely highway at the time of the murder, and Mannix is supposed to locate her.

### Sunday

#### Movies Worth Watching Department

If you're in the mood for a movie, try The Password is Courage (8:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) or The Satan Bug (9 p.m., Channel 5). They're both worth watching, as is Channel 12's 9 p.m. offering, Sunrise at Campobello.

#### Daytime Viewing Department

If you're not a sports buff, an afternoon movie is just about all you've got to choose from. And there's not much choice in that department, either. Try Carry on Venus (2:30 p.m., Channel 12) with the regular Carry On crowd.

#### Family Hour Department

Ed Begley stars in Secrets of the Pirate's Inn (DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30 p.m., Channel 7). It's a two-part serial set in Louisiana where three youngsters help a retired Irish sea captain search for the legendary treasure of pirate Jean Lafitte.

The Flying Nun (6:30 p.m., Channel 8) creates a pool shark. In an attempt to check an unruly boy, the nuns teach him to play pool. . . much to everyone's regret.

Hey Jude by Moe Koffman and his orchestra is the highlight of Music Machine (7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) and Rhonda Silver singing Bridge Over Troubled Waters is also excellent.

#### Old Stoneface Department

Sullivan (5 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 12) is a repeat of Ed's Holiday on Ice Revue. The entire hour is devoted to the revue's silver anniversary, marked last March. Production numbers celebrate Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter and a Roman holiday.

#### More Violence Department

The FBI (8 p.m., Channel 4) is playing with dolls. In one of its oddest espionage cases, an antique doll is the object of a nation-wide search.

Hoss Cartwright (BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5) is a murder suspect, after he makes eyes at an actress and her leading man is found murdered. Needless to say, good old Hoss is innocent. . . but it makes for an interesting episode.

#### Rehash of a Decade Department

CTV's ten-part chronicle of the decade just finished (FABULOUS SIXTIES, 9 p.m., Channel 8) is being rerun, beginning with this episode. The first show recalls 1960 — the election of Lesage in Quebec, violence in Africa, the infamous U-2 incident and Japanese rioting. It's an excellent presentation, well worth your hour of time.

## FLOOD OF TICKETS CHEERS GLUM FACES

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — When a water pipe ruptured and caused \$25,000 damage to Idaho State University's new mini-dome sports arena, school officials were glum.

They were happier when they learned that the onlookers who had converged on the scene during the flood had purchased more season tickets than had been sold during the previous two weeks.



ANDERSON . . . career actress

## Ironside's Anderson An Arresting Sight

By HARVEY PACK

NEW YORK — Barbara Anderson, who won an Emmy for her portrayal of police-woman Eve Whitfield on NC's "Ironside," was born in Brooklyn but finds New York frightening when she comes East for a brief vacation.

"I couldn't live in a big city," she confessed over drinks in P. J. Clarke's.

"We left Brooklyn when I was a baby. My childhood was spent in Hatboro, Pa., and then we moved to Tennessee. Even Hollywood is really a small town. I live in the hills not too far from the studio. When I come to New York, I consider it a miracle if I'm able to find where I'm supposed to be for an appointment."

A lot of fans still want to know how Officer Whitfield maintains such an expensive wardrobe on a policewoman's salary. Since she is a series heroine we know she is not taking graft, but Barbara has an explanation and makes a point of emphasizing at each interview.

"In the series, I'm a society girl, who joined the force because I did not want to be just a debutante," she smiles, and the smile underscored the fact that she had said it before.

That may be Eve Whitfield's background but it hardly fits Barbara Anderson. In order to attend Memphis State University and still manage to be active on a full-time basis with a local theatre company, Barbara arranged her schedule so her first class began at 6:45 a.m., leaving her free at about noon to go to work for the theatre until midnight. There was never any doubt in determined Barbara Anderson's mind that she would be an actress. In that theatre company in Memphis, she could not understand why her co-workers asked her what she expected to do after college.

"I don't know why they thought I was knocking myself out if I didn't expect to make it a career," she said. "Perhaps it was because so

many of them had already settled for other professions — mainly teaching — and didn't even want to imagine that youngsters like myself would really give acting a try."

When she finally made the traumatic decision to leave home and try and break into show business, she headed straight for Hollywood. "It had nothing to do with a fear of New York's live theatre," she explained. "Remember . . . I had been doing plays for years. It was simply the dislike of being trapped in a big city with no countryside. In Hollywood, the first thing I did was join the Los Angeles Art Theatre."

Barbara never really struggled in Hollywood. One play, and she was signed for a Universal contract. Guest star roles on various series and then the shot in the world premiere of "Ironside." "I guess I paid my dues before I came here," she said.

#### Voice Lost

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Entertainer Tiny Tim had to cancel an engagement because he has lost his voice, his manager said. Tiny Tim's singing voice is falsetto and he features old time favorites such as Tip Toe Through the Tulips.

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## 'Old West' Rodeo to Be Televised

Times News Services

SEATTLE — A real old-time cowtown rodeo, filmed at Red Bluff, California, will be televised Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on KING-TV (Channel 5).

Following the traditional five major cowboy events — bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding — the half-hour color documentary features special slow-motion and stop-action techniques.

Much of the descriptive narration is done by the cowboy competitors themselves, who explain the action from the standpoint of practicing experts.

Red Bluff is a peaceful, old-fashioned cattle town at the northern end of California's rich Central Valley. On rodeo days, its 7,200 population more than doubles, as people come from all around to watch local cowboys compete

with the best professional riders.

Portrait of a Rodeo is narrated by Lex Connelly, an 11-year veteran steer wrestler on the professional rodeo cowboy's circuit. Filmed by

Triangle Television, it is being televised on some 200 stations in the United States.

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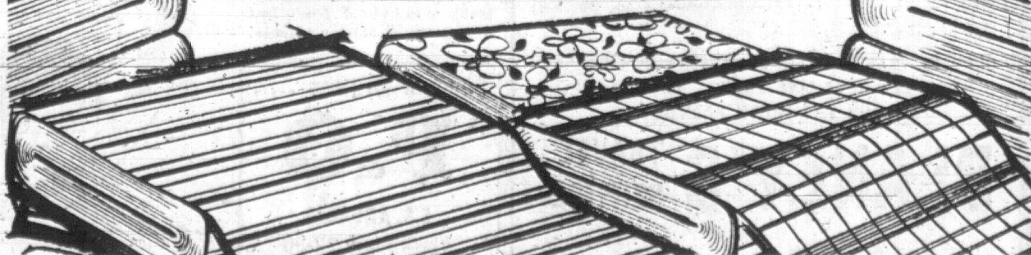
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## Friend in Court:

By NEILL GADDES

The 19-year-old stood in the dock in Victoria provincial court last month charged with theft.

The prosecutor told Judge William Ostler the trial was to proceed. At that moment, the defendant mumbled something into the microphone in front of him.

Brig. Marsland Rankin of the Salvation Army spoke up from his place on the public benches saying the accused wished to apply for legal aid. "Why didn't you ask before?" Ostler asked the accused.

The young man answered that he didn't know legal aid was available.

Ostler noted that it was unfortunate the accused hadn't applied during an earlier court appearance since all witnesses and the Crown were now ready to proceed.

The defendant then said it didn't matter, he would continue with his trial without a lawyer.

"Yes, it does matter," Ostler remarked. "You are entitled to apply for counsel if you wish to do so."

He adjourned the trial to a later date.

"Generally speaking, we will grant legal aid in order to retain a lawyer if it will be a financial hardship in the day-to-day situation," lawyer Don Farquhar said in an interview.

Farquhar is the chairman of the criminal legal aid

committee of the Victoria Bar Association.

"I must say I have had a very satisfactory response from the Victoria Bar Association. As far as I am concerned, the co-operation is outstanding."

Opinion of the legal fraternity is shared by lawyer Edward Pollard, the chairman of the civil legal aid committee, the other half of



RANKIN  
... in court daily

the voluntary aid structure. He says he has found co-operation "pretty good" when approaching lawyers to handle civil cases.

Farquhar calls himself "a committee of one" in reviewing prospective criminal aid recipients which, between April 1969 and May 1970, totalled 86. Fifty-four of these were granted aid.

The same time saw 406 civil legal aid applications of which 65 were refused, 250 were dealt with summarily and 91 were referred to lawyers. Seventy per cent of the cases never reached court.

Pollard notes "a lack of rapport between the Victoria Bar Association and the public" in viewing the over-all scheme in the area.

This is a common complaint of most such schemes and could be overcome by an education program although money has not been forthcoming in the past.

Pollard pointed out, however, that the B.C. Bar Association just recently ruled that interest from law firm trust accounts could be used for legal research, legal aid and law libraries. The interest would be pooled in a fund.

This has never been done before and if the majority of law firms throughout the province contributed to the fund it could mean a much more enriched legal aid system.

"When we get the funds, it will be easier," Pollard said, noting that all civil legal aid is voluntary — there are no legal fees for counsel.

Farquhar, without divulging any figures, said the criminal legal aid lawyer is nominally paid — very nominally paid. This amounts to about 20 per cent of what he could charge his own client for services that might include a

day for preparation, a day in court for trial and a day in court for judgment.

This method of payment or non-payment does not at all meet the pioneering program of the province of Ontario where the legal aid fund may pay up to 75 per cent of an established lawyer's fees and up to 100 per cent of case costs.

But the provincial government has appointed a young Vancouver lawyer as British Columbia's first director of legal aid.

Frank Maczko, who began as director June 1, was given funds allocated at the last session of the legislature to establish an administrative centre in Vancouver with two lawyer assistants and secretaries.

The route of the criminal legal aid applicant, unlike the 19-year-old who waited until the date of his trial to apply, usually begins when the un-defended accused first appears in court to hear the charge read against him.

The defendant can say at this time that he wants legal aid and his case is adjourned to a later date.

The prospective applicant then fills out the criminal legal aid form which makes its way to Farquhar for review.

The applicant answers the usual queries of an applica-

tion form — marital status, employment, age and income — as well as listing his debts and liabilities.

Farquhar says the financial



FARQUHAR  
... committee of 1

status is one of the areas he looks at carefully but in the two years he has been involved in the applications most applicants say nil to any financial assets.

Brig. Rankin assists the applicants in filling out the form and forwards it with a covering letter to Farquhar.

Rankin is in Victoria court every morning to aid the court with defendants desiring to apply for legal aid as well as for other services available through the Salvation Army.

He is often able to help a vagrant rejoin relatives in another part of the country or give temporary accommodation in town through one, or other of the Army services.

The court in which the accused has first appeared is important. If he is in juvenile court, for example, legal aid is not granted unless the juvenile is transferred to adult court or the court directs that counsel be supplied.

The offence must be criminal — defendants charged with offences under the Motor Vehicle Act or the Government Liquor Act cannot get aid — and the Crown must have proceeded by indictment.

Farquhar also looks to the record of previous offences of the accused.

He explained that he "followed a policy up to the past year that those with a record within the past five years" would be ineligible.

This is somewhat more flexible now, he explained, adding that he now looked to other circumstances.

If the accused had convictions in 1967 and 1968, for example, and these were

unrelated to the present charge, then legal aid might be warranted.

Legal aid is not available in family court matters but is



POLLARD  
... lack of rapport

always provided in serious proceedings such as murder, manslaughter, rape and habitual criminal action.

Farquhar, said there are about 20 lawyers in Victoria who practise criminal law regularly and when he has approved an application he approaches one of these and

asks if they will take the case.

For the person seeking civil legal aid the bar association has a panel of two lawyers sitting at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in the Law Courts building, Burdett and Blanshard, to review legal problems.

The two panel lawyers each week are from a total panel of eight who rotate the job of determining whether a certain civil problem warrants an application to Pollard.

Often the two can clear up a problem at the weekly clinic.

Pollard says that about four of every ten cases reviewed Wednesday afternoons involve divorce and this the legal aid committee will not handle.

Legal aid will not be given in civil matters involving defamation, breach of promise of marriage, proceedings related to any election, small debts and family court issues, and appeals except where there appears to have been a substantial miscarriage of justice.

Neither will counsel be appointed for proceedings concerning private prosecutions in criminal and quasi-criminal matters, matters involving letters of probate or letters of administration, some bankruptcy matters nor issues following a judgment for recovery of a liquidated sum.

## Biologists Probing 'Next 50 Years'

Leading biologists from 13 U.S. states, Alberta and British Columbia will attend a Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners conference at the Empress Hotel July 13 to 17.

It will be one of the most important meetings on pollution to be held in the Pacific Northwest in years, and will include a number of Canadian speakers.

The conference theme will be "The next Fifty years." Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch, and president of the association, will be chairman of the conference.

Speakers will include David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, and chairman of a Commons' special committee on environmental pollution, Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, and Roderick Haig-Brown, author and conservationist.

Others will include Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan of the University of British Columbia, regarded as one of North America's leading experts on wildlife, W. T. Ward, editor of

Wildlife Review; R. C. Holloway, chief of information and education, Oregon State Game Commission, and G. R. Kerr, chief wildlife biologist for Alberta.

A panel of experts will discuss every aspect of wildlife: the effects of environmental pollution on fish and wildlife; thermal pollution; effects of logging on aquatic resources; waterfowl management; evaluation of large scale fish culture techniques; and big game, bird and hunting management.

## Three U.S. Destroyers Visiting

Nearly 1,000 U.S. sailors will land here for a five-day visit when three ships from San Diego's Ninth Destroyer Squadron arrive in Esquimalt at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The three destroyers — USS Blue, USS Dehaven, and USS Cunningham — are on a cruise for midshipman training. They will be berthed at A jetty in the Canadian Forces Base dockyard until July 13.

Each destroyer has a complement of 16 officers, 33 midshipmen, and 200 crew. The commanding officers are Cmdr. H. P. Schonberg of the Blue, Cmdr. H. C. Morris of the Dehaven, and Cmdr. J. H. Mosman of the Cunningham.

Hosts for the visitors will be CFB Esquimalt, and plans are being made for tours of the area, sporting events and social activities.

Anyone wishing to invite the visitors to their homes or other functions is asked to contact the base visits officer.

## Rock Oratorio To Be Repeated

The highly successful rock oratorio, Joseph, presented by a group of young Victorians in June, is being repeated by Victoria Fair 70 in a third performance, August 3.

This special presentation will take place at First United Church and proceeds will go towards bursaries for young people at the music and theatre workshops being held this summer under Victoria Fair auspices.

Tickets will be obtainable at the door on the night of the performance or may be ordered from Victoria Fair office, 477-6911, local 488.

## June Was a Winner Bright-But Breezy

It didn't seem like it, but statistics say that June in Victoria was sunnier, warmer and drier than usual. Maybe it was the wind, which blew hard during the month.

There were only 11.1 inches of rainfall, making last month the driest June since 1951 when .05 inches were recorded.

There were 338.1 hours of sunshine (that's over 11 hours a day), 61.3 more than normal, and the sunniest since 1965 when 350.9 were recorded.

The month opened on a high

note with a new temperature record for June 1 of 86.3 degrees. The previous record was 78.2 in 1961.

Mean temperature for the month was 58.6 degrees, 1.3 degrees above normal.

Mean wind speed was 12.2 m.p.h., heaviest since 1963. Winds of gale strength were recorded on five days. The strongest hourly wind speed was from the west at 34 m.p.h. on June 9 and 21.

Peak gust was from the west at 50 m.p.h. on June 9.

## Kerosene Fatal For Cat

Someone in James Bay poured kerosene over Mrs. Dorothy Hansen's cat Tuesday. Friday the cat was dead.

Mrs. Hansen moved to 344 Niagara a week ago. Her cat Susu, had been a household companion for two years.

"Somebody soaked her in kerosene, it's definitely been done deliberately," she said.

Susu came home Tuesday morning, drenched in the volatile fluid, mewling in pain. Mrs. Hansen called the SPCA and was told to cover her pet in baby oil.

Kerosene acts like acid on the skin and the baby oil treatment normally eases the pain.

But the treatment failed, and Mrs. Hansen finally decided to have the animal destroyed.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you advise me who to contact regarding the adoption of a child in an underprivileged country? I would like to financially support a child who has not been as fortunate as I have. B.A.S.

A. The person to contact in Victoria is Mrs. W. W. McGill, of 3441 Mayfair, vice-president for B.C. of the "Save the Children Fund." Her phone number is 592-9283.

Q. We gave our daughter a diary for her birthday. Could you give me an idea of when the practice of keeping diaries began? B.F.

A. Diaries of a sort were kept by the Romans but it was at the close of the Renaissance that diaries, as distinguished from memoirs, began to have literary value. People in England began keeping them in the 17th century.

Q. I always thought the Americans built the largest hotels in the world but a friend tells me I'm wrong. He says the laurels go to the Russians. Where is the largest hotel? G.W.

A. The world's largest hotel is the Hotel Rossiya in Moscow. It has 3,500 rooms and accommodation for 6,000 guests. It's housed in three, 14-storey buildings. The largest single-building hotel is the Conrad Hilton (formerly the Stevens) in Chicago. It is 25 storeys and has 2,600 rooms.

## THETIS VICTIM VIEW ROYAL MAN

A 67-year-old New Royal man was found drowned Friday afternoon at Thetis Lake.

Colwood RCMP identified the victim as Warnock McCombe of 301 Island Highway and said foul play was not suspected.

Reported missing at 10 a.m., McCombe was found floating face down at 12:45 p.m. outside the main bathing area by lifeguard Terry Ackerman, 388 Zealous Cres., Belmont Park. The dead man was the operator of the View Royal Motel.

## Job-Finding Office Gone Fishin'?

No one answered the phone this morning at the job finding agency established in June by Mount Douglas Secondary students.

Where was everyone? Did they give up?

The questions puzzled Charles Garner, 2230 Bowker, who called the agency today with a job tip.

"Isn't Saturday the day when people have all sorts of odd jobs to be done? You'd think this would be the day they'd be sure and have someone manning the phones," he said.

Mount Douglas student Ken Reeve, 17, who established the agency, said more than 60 students are depending on it to help them continue their education.

Reeve said response during the first two weeks gave 80 to 90 jobs to students; but lately, interest has dwindled to one or two phone calls a day.

Garner said people who want jobs "go out and find them." And he doubted whether waiting around to hear from an agency does any good.

This is what a group of Luxton and Metchosin residents have been unsuccessfully fighting for since January.

The problem is inaction, procrastination and passing the buck on the part of various governing bodies, they said.

"Politicians talk about pol-

## Citizens Thwarted As Creek Turns Bad

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Two years ago Bilston Creek ran fresh and clear through Luxton to Witty's Lagoon.

Children swam in some of its pools. Waterfowl nested near the creek and fish were fairly plentiful.

Today the water, also known as Metchosin Creek, is dark brown and stummy in parts. A stench like rotten cabbage rises from the creek and fish are seen floating dead, downstream.

Children no longer swim in the creek's pools.

The cause — mainly wood chips. They are being used as fill as peat-type soil is excavated on private property beside the creek. Chemical changes take place to the chips as ground water soaks into the fill and later seeps into the creek.

Why isn't something being done to clean up the condition?

This is what a group of Luxton and Metchosin residents have been unsuccessfully fighting for since January.

The problem is inaction, procrastination and passing the buck on the part of various governing bodies, they said.

"Politicians talk about pol-

lution, but do nothing about it," said Ronald Heaps, Lippincott Road. "The battle that's going on over this creek is a good example."

"Of course, there are exceptions," he added. "When a place like Butchart's Garden is threatened with polluted water — it's different. They act quickly then."

He was referring to the action taken last month by Capital Regional District chairman Hugh Curtis, health, pollution control and fish and game officials to keep Hartland Road dump effluent from polluting Tod Inlet and Butchart's Garden water supply.

Heaps said the group has approached all governing bodies dealing with pollution but so far no action has been taken.

The Regional District Board has referred the matter to the Pollution Control Board and the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

But senior metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said the matter is outside his jurisdiction.

**BOARD PROBLEM**

He said the problem should be solved by the B.C. Control Board or the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Fisheries officers in the

wildlife branch acknowledged there is a problem, but said they didn't have the staff to tackle it. (The branch has only four men to deal with pollution problems throughout the province.)

**DECISION PENDING**

Then a spokesman for the B.C. Pollution Control Board said the Bilston Creek problem was being studied but as yet no decision had been made.

Earl Pallister, Langford director on the regional board said it is definitely a B.C. Pollution Control Board responsibility, but admitted the Regional District Board is partly to blame because it has done nothing to control the removal of top soil in the district.

"I'm disappointed that we did not act more quickly to control the removal of topsoil in unorganized districts," he said. The soil is naturally replaced with fill.

The board's legality to control soil removal is now being studied by the regional district's legal adviser.

The board could have moved more quickly by passing a bylaw and leaving the court to rule on its legality, instead of referring the matter for legal advice he said.



## Arthur Mayse...

AMONG THE PICTURES that stick in my mind is one of Prime Minister Trudeau, the cool Quebec aristocrat, dispensing calm answers to some Vancouver women who were neither calm nor cool.

All screech and super-heated emotion, they clamored for unrestricted, free abortion.

The PM's argument was that Parliament had eased the old, iron-clad laws governing abortion. The women insisted that the new legislation wasn't working and didn't go far enough.

The woman with an unwanted child on the way was thwarted by medical boards which arrived at their decisions as if the law had never been altered. Her choice was still to bear the child, or take her chances with one of the butchers who operate outside the law.

This was their refrain. At a Women's Liberation group meeting a couple of weeks

later, Mr. Trudeau declared that the public morality is not ready for fully liberalized abortion laws.

"Public morality" is a nebulous term. So, for that matter, is morality, which is subject to all manner of definitions.

Not so long ago, it was considered the height of morality to replenish the earth with as many children as husband and wife could produce. After all, there were vast tracts of untamed earth to subdue, and the more hands for the task, the better.

If those new prophets, the ecologists, are right, it may become not only illegal but immoral for a couple to increase over-burdened earth's population by more than one child.

I don't know whether New York State's lawmakers considered that aspect of man's future when they voted for unrestricted abortion. In any case, that state's new legisla-

tion constitutes a North American break-through.

Presumably, the Canadian woman with an embryo to be got rid of — and money enough to meet costs which include stiff American medical fees — can now avail herself of this easement.

I think we can expect, too, that medical abortion will presently be freed of the barbed wire that still surrounds it in Canada. Reluctantly, because by my definition the freeing involves the sacrifice of one morality at the expense of another, I favor such a course.

I've never been impressed by claims that the fetus in its earlier stages can't really be regarded as a child. For the sake of honesty, much better to take the fact head-on, without seeking comfort in evasions.

For a child would be born, and I find it a sad, strange thing that a child should deliberately be denied life.

But I think it is worse for a child to be born unwanted into a country that has far too many such children. There, I suggest, lies a darker immorality.

It would be nice to assume that all such children land lucky — that they are taken by doting adoptive parents to a good home where love resides. I suppose it's an argument against abortion that this idyll is in fact, sometimes realized.

But only sometimes: and I find it significant that a Victoria woman deeply experienced in child welfare work would have abortion removed from the Criminal Code overnight if she could.

Her files are heavy with case histories of children whose birth was looked on as a disaster by their parents, and whose every human relationship is hopelessly fouled up.

Abortion, she feels, should be a matter between a

woman, married or single, and her own doctor.

In the last analysis, I think this is a matter for the prospective mother to decide, and that she should have the final word over this function of her body.

In theory, of course, there should be no unwanted pregnancies to create problems. But theory and life as it's lived don't necessarily jibe, and may not even in the future world of rationed reproduction.

I hate the idea of abortion. It is negative, it is destructive. But for reasons that I find valid, it can also be necessary to the point where women in this province as in all others risk health and life to obtain illegal abortions.

To me, the blackest immorality lies in the fact that a law and an outlook no longer functional in our society forces thousands of Canadian women to take that chance.